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Date lines Chamberlain's birth. 

Lip twisting A sneaky Korean martial art that's ideal for women

Old-fashioned? David Watt takes a critical look at his own values

No winners David Miller on the ILEA'S resistance to competitive sport

Yesterday's Times Portfolio competition prize of £2,000 was won by Mr Peter Woodrow of Enfield, Middlesex Portfolio list, page 16. Rules and how to play, Information Service, back need.

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# for troops

The military could well take : greater role in airport security, Mr Michael Spicer, minister for aviation, said when he visited Heathrow to see a security exercise involving troops and armed police. Page 2

# Spiegel dies

Sam Spiegel, the legendary Hollywood producer who made The Bridge on the River Kwaii and Lawrence of Arabia, has died Obitmary, page 14 Back nage

Four test-tube babies, three boys and a girl, were born at the boys and a girl, were born at the results of the deals in crime in an possible Humana Hospital Wellington, "forgiveness and likeminded forms organized crime, state St. John's Wood, London, on ness of some Western countries crime, disguised crime, crime towards "the chief terrorist against other countries and organization, the Palestine crime against individuals Liberation Organization."

Rewer failures

# Fewer failures

Business failures in England and Wales fell for the first time in seven years in 1985, by 3.5 per cent to 20,943 Page 17

# Beach battle

Riot police opened fire on thousands of blacks storming an Indians-only beach in Durban, terrifying bathers and attacking cars with stones and bottles.

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# James triumphs

The names of James and Elizabeth remained the parents' most popular choices for their children, according to a reader's analysis of announcements in The Times in 1985

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# GEC sued

Plessey is suing GEC in the US, claiming GEC failed to extend its £1.2 billion takeover offer to Plessey's American share-Page 17.

# **Endangered fish**

The Food and Agriculture Organization is sending an official to London for urgent talks, after warnings that the waters off the Falklands are being seriously over-fished

# **Television first**

All but 2 per cent of British bouseholds now have a television set, while 3 per cent lack exclusive use of indoor baths or

# Geldof bar

Boh Geldof was barred from the honours list because he is Irish and his famine relief work was outside the Commonwealth, Whitehall sources said. Page 2

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# Americans arrive for next round of Westland battle

arrived in Britain yesterday to campaign conflict over wording of the Prime for acceptance of their Westland helicop- Minister's reply to Westland's request for

ters rescue package.

Supporters of the Sikorsky bid say that unlike the rival European consortium's package, their proposals contain no threats and no favours.

Minister's reply to Westland's request for assurances on future government work.

• In Whitehall, the two sides continued arguments over jobs, government contracts and outside markets.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A team of prominent officials what they said were "miscon- Westland might not get the cast from United Technologies and exptions" put out by other iron assurance it wanted.

won by Mr Peter Woodrow of Enfield, Middlesex Portfolio list, page 16. Rules and how to play, Information Service, back page.

Afghanistan gives pullout time table timetable to defeat the counter European offer backed by Mr Michael Heselting, the Secretary of State for Defence. With Westland's shareholders being sent details of the Enripean consortium's £73.1 million bid today, the arrival of the Americans, who will be joined by representatives from Fiat, their Italian partners heightened speculation that an improved offer will be put to the company soon to secure the deal.

the company soon to secure the Leon Brittan, the Secretary of deal.

The Afghan Government has informally presented a time-table for the withdrawal of all sources close to the solid for the withdrawal of all willing out an improvement in the terms on the table, made within a one-year period as part of an overall accord, a senior US State Department officer and its shareholders that their present offer is superior to that of the European consortium of Brittan.

Airport role

the company soon to secure the State for Trade and Industry, and other government of the is understood to have argued for a far longer reply than that suggested by Mr Brittan.

While both agreed that the company should be no question of discrimination against it by the Ministry of Defence, Mr Heselfor France and Agusta of Italy.

for France and Agusta of Italy.
The arrival of Sikorsky coincided with further twists in the Whitehall and Cabinet battle over Westland as govern-ment sources generally friendly towards the American-Italian

Cuckney, who has asked for propaganda battle.

assurances that Westland's Company officials are makparticipation in joint European ing themselves available to projects would not be jeopar-Westland board members and dized if it takes the American any shareholders who want to

Leon Brittan, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, ment departments. Mr Hesel- favours". tine is understood to have The ca

tine wanted it spelt out that the Government could not of course bind the European companies to allow Westland

into collaborative deals.

That view was apparently towards the American-Italian supported by the law officers, solution intervened to correct and it was said last night that

from United Technologies and Sikursky, the American companies engaged in the strength of the European deal.

At the same time it emerged plans to take a much higher hedicopters, arrived in London that there had been considering to take a much higher last night to launch an offensive able wrangling between the January 14 shareholders meeting which will decide on a offer backed by Mr Michael Department of Trade and the lasting, the Secretary of State Industry on Tuesday over the for Defence.

With Westland's share Minister will send today to the European deal have been holders being sent details of the Westland chairman, Sir John making the running in the European consortium's £73.1

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them. Sources close to the Mrs Thatcher consulted Mr bid said last night that the offer was coherent, well-balanced and, unlike the European deal. contained "no threats and no

> The campaign will concentrate on the potential benefits to Westland of building the Sikorsky Black Hawk belicop-ter, which it is said could transform the company's prospects in terms of markets and work. It is understood the company will be told that it can build up to 250 Black Hawks, provided the customers can be found

American bid sources also argue that the private sector solution is preferable for Wes-

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# Maxwell **Angry Peres lashes** PLO Libya links From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

persons who have committed cold-blooded murder. Libya

finances terrorism, holds recep-

He said that if forgiveness

at, the war against terrorism will

large cache of arms and bomb-

making equipment when they followed the two Arabs to the

home of an illegal arms dealer

who met them at the airport.

The police found explosives at the shop and in the dealer's

posedly heroic operations."

Belgians interrogate two

Arabs on airport killings

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Two suspected Arab terror- said one was travelling on a

have been arrested by Belgian immigration computers. Police

Authorities in Western The dealer, a Belgian, took Europe have been co-ordinating them to a video shop in Hasselt, a search for suspected Arab 40 miles from Brussels, which terrorists with the Unitted he has used as a cover for gun-

tioned in Belgium arrived at home, together with forged

States in the aftermath of the running activities.

Cabinet quits

Pakistan Cabinet members have offered their resignations to allow the restructuring of the Government after the repeal of martial law

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Test-tube quartet

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

A clear demand for internations against all Apparently responsible for last countries that help terrorists, week's attacks in Rome and was made, yesterday by Mr carried out 33 attacks in which about 90 people were killed and 350 wounded, he said.

This organization does not the Knesset he called for international collaboration backed by deepened intelligence on this planet. It has bases of operation in Syria and in Libya. Libya was not merely a state in which crime exists but a one ugly and dangerous hybrid in which crime exists but a one.

He was critical of the deals in crime in all possible

> The PLO had for years been persons bearing pistols with given the benefit of assumptions which had no basis in persons who have committed reality. One was that it would cold-blooded murder. Libya change character, from a violent to a political organization.

> to a political organization.
>
> A second, he said, was that declarations lauding their supthe PLO comprised extremists and moderates. It is no consolation to the murdered consolation to the murdered towards violent organizations that after their murder words of does not stop, if the countries consolation; and; regret are abetting murder are not struck

He called the group run by never be won."

The Belgian Public Pros-ecutor's office confirmed that

the two men were being held

int declined to give their names or nationalities. The police would not say whether they

were definitely linked to the

Authorities in Western

The two men being ques-

attacks at the two airports.

# By Dave Felton

Labour Correspondent

Mr. Robert Maxwell, ablisher of Mirror Group Newspapers, last night warned union leaders that he will close his newspapers for 18 months unless agreement can be reached on 96 redundancies.

Mr Maxwell told a meeting of senior managers and mion officials that there was a shortfall in the number of redundancies agreed with the unions under the company's survival plan, which involves the loss of about 1,600 jobs.

The shortfall is confined to three chapels (office branches). two in Sogat '82 and one in the National Graphical Association. Attempts were being made last night to resolve the dispute over the reluctance of the members of the three chapels to

accept voluntary redundancy. Union officials leaving the meeting with Mr Maxwell gained the impression that the closure threat was to take effect immediately, but a company official said later that The Mirror was being produced normally and there was no suggestion of an early shut-down of the group.

Mr Maxwell warned the unions last November that. unless he had agreement on the redundancies by January 1, the ists who arrived in Brussels the passport which registered him day after the massacres at Rome as a suspected terrorist when it and Vienna airports last week was fed into the airport company's newspapers would close for 18 months while he sought a "green field" site on which to build a new printing said one of the men had attended a "terrorist training camp" in Lebanon.

Belgian police uncovered a

plant. The publisher told the meeting that those anions which had agreed on their redundancy figures, including the electricians, journalists, engineering workers and white collar draftsmen, would be paid "for the time being" if there was a shutdown.

# Tourists killed

Two Chileans and eight American tourists died when their Cessna 404 crashed into a glacier near a Chilean base on a trip to Antarctica.

# warning on redundancy shortfall

From Our Correspondent, Belfast

Several pounds of commer-cial gelignite hidden in a litter ing some bouses. bin in the centre of Armagh, Admitting responsibility for Ireland's occlesiastical capital, were detonated by radio comin Thomas Street.

A 38-year-old regular officer and a reservist walking past the hin were killed instantly. The third member of the patrol, a reservist on the opposite side of injuries.

The men who died were Constable Samuel Andrew McCandless aged 38, a married man with two children whn joined the police four years ago, and full-time reserve Constable Michael Jonathan Williams, aged 24, who joined the RUCR in 1984. He was married, hut had no children. Both men lived at Portadown and were stationed in Armagh.

Three terrorists had taken over a house nearly six hours earlier, holding the family at gunpoint. They escaped im-mediately after the blast. Some residents said they beard several

With a heavy military cordon

Church bells were still ringing in the new year yesterday when the Provisional IRA made its first attack of 1986 against the security forces in Northern house-to-house inquiries. The Ireland, killing two policemen and regionally injuring a third

The scene of the litter-hin booby trap where two officers

died and another was injured.

Constable James McCandless (left) and reserve constable Michael Williams, who died in the explosion.

IRA midnight blast

kills two policemen

Admitting responsibility for the double murder the Pro-visional IRA said both the place mand at a minute past midnight and time were deliberately as an RUC patrol checked shop chosen, and promised more of the same for the new year.

"We chose what was con-sidered a 'safe area' for the enemy and decided to strike within the initial minute of the new year to demonstrate our the road, suffered severe leg capcily to strike wherever and whenever we so decide.

"Those who maintain British rule in Ireland should take note of this and be aware right through 1986 we shall endeavour to stike with increasing effectiveness. Extra Britisb troops, more RUC and in-creased UDR activity won't stop us"

in the statement the Provisional IRA likened their position to that of the blacks in South Africa and like them, they said, they had no option but to fight, and to fight well. There is little doubt that the

attack will affect RUC morale in the shorter term though it came immediatley after the end Continued on back page, col 6

# United's happy new year

opportunity in clear their new points clear of Everton. year hangovers in the beady atmosphere of Old Trafford for Norwich City and Ports-yesterday, and saw Mancbester mouth helped them open up a United increase their breathing space at the top of the first for the wrong reason was Gary divisinn with a 1-0 victory over MacDonald, of Darlington, the lowly Birmingham City.

and Chelsea's match with West the regular rider of Burrough Ham United postponed, Colin Hill Lad. Pages 20-23

A crowd of 43,095 took the Gibson's goal put United five six-point lead. But in the news

1986 With Liverpool held 2-2 at home by Sheffield Wednesday, replaced by Peter Scudamore as

first player to be sent off in

# Gorbachov and Reagan swap pledges of peace President Reagan and Mr resolve armed regional con-

peoples on television yesterday, a far cry from the rancorous promising to reduce mistrust speeches he used to deliver and suspicion, to make drastic against the Soviet Union, which cuts in nuclear arsenals and to be once described as an evil bring about lasting peace.

The leaders, their speeches do not wish the Soviet people free of polemics and recrimination, dedicated the superpowers to striving to lift the threat of nuclear destruction.

The leaders, their speeches do not wish the Soviet people any harm," he said yesterday.

Both addresses mirrored the new constructive spirit of relations born at their Geneva

potential audience of more than 500 million people. It was 1pm in Washington and 9pm in Moscow when the simultaneous broadcasts began. To Americans, Mr Gorbachov said: I see a good augury in the way we are beginning the New Year." And to the Soviet people Mr Reagan declared: "Let's work together to make it a year of peace."

Without directly mentioning his controversial Star Wars initiative, Mr Reagan who read closely from his autocue, said both the US and the Soviet Union were separately researching the possibilines of applying new technologies to the cause of defence, relying increasingly for security nn defence systems that

threatened no one.
"If these technologies become reality it is my dream to one day free us all from the threat of nuclear destruction," he said. It is understood that last night's exchange of messages was agreed only in recent days after repeated US pressure. Considerable significance has been read into the Kremlin's

eventual agreement. Mr Gorbachov's broadcast, which like Mr Reagan's was video-taped nver the weekend and made available to television networks yesterday through each other's emhassies, began with the Soviet leader striding across the room towards a beavily ornate desk standing before a backdrop of patterned green wall covering. The US networks, which used an official Soviet translation, broadcast Mr Reagan's address

immediately afterwards.

In a dig at alleged Soviet human rights violations, Mr Reagan said progress in resolvng bumanitarian issues in a spirit of cooperation would to a long way towards making 1986 a better year for all. With Afghanistan in mind, the President said he had proposed several concrete steps to help to

Mikhail Gorbacbov, the Soviet flicts.

leader, addressed each oher's But in general bis address was far cry from the rancorous

empire. "The American people

The addresses, the first of summit in November. Mr their kind, together reached a Reagan even attempted some

The Soviet Union has informally suggested September for summit in Washington between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov. The United States bad tentatively proposed late June for the folinw-up to

the Geneva summit.
Administration officials said the suggestion, which was conveyed through the Soviet Embassy in Washington, did not amount to an outright rejection of the Jane date. September was apparently preferred by Moscow to give arms-control negotiators in Geneva more time to work out

Russian. "Let us look forward to a future of Chestove Nyebo (clear sky) for all mankind.

Thank ynu. Spasibo". Mr Gorbachny, like Mr Reagan, emphasized that the superpowers should never be at war. In a barbed thnugh oblique reference to Star Wars, which the Soviet Union bitierly opposes, he said; "It is senseless to seek greater security for oneself through new types of

weapons. Calling for a cut in nuclear arsenals and keeping space peaceful, he said he would very much like the Geneva arms control talks to be successful this year.

The Soviet leader added that he and Mr Reagan, as leaders and as human beings, were able at the Geneva summit 10 take the first steps towards overcoming mistrust and to "activate the factor of confidence". But he gave warning that the gap dividing them was still wide. To bridge it would not be easy. "Bridging that gap would be a great feat - a feat our people are ready to perform for the sake of world peace".

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# \$160bn US deficit likely

The worsening US trade The trade figures for deficit - expected to reach \$160 November show a trade deficit billion (£111 billion) in 1986 - of \$13.68 billion, compared is easting doubts on world with \$11.45 billion in October, economic growth prospects. It despite a bealthy export per-also raises the question whether formance. the dollar has fallen enough to

balance. For the first 11 months of last aircraft and parts, office equipyear the deficit totalled \$131.8 ment and agricultural products. billion and analysts expect the Cars and other manufactured figure for the whole of 1985 to exports held up well, have grown to \$145 billion.

Exports for the month rose by improve Washington's trade 3.5 per cent to \$17.98 hillion, with increased overseas sales of

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see example given. Ask for written details. Sale Opening Hours: Wednesday 8th January 9am to 7pm, Thursday 9th January to Saturday 18th January 9am to 6pm. Monday 20th January to Friday 31st January 9am to 5 pm. Wednesdays 9am to 7pm. Saturdays 9am to 0pm.











# Brussels airport on Saturday passports and machine-guns, from Athens. Police sources rifles and hand grenades. Tories 'planned to restrict immigration of blacks' By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

Thirty years ago when Britain's non-white population was less than 2 per cent of its present level; the Conservative gonverment secretly planned to restrict black immigration.

A Cabinet paper of 1955 released vesterday under the rule which protects official records for at least 30 years, speaks of "the social consequences of the increasing flow of West Indian immigrants inte this country being sufficientic serious to compel the Government to take action". The Home Secretary Mr Gwilym Lloyd George expressed his deep worry at the "influx" of Britain appearing to discrimi-Indians and Pakistanis, then nate racially, though one arriving in Britain at the rate of minister pointed out that

Senior Conservatives, including Sir Winston Churchill. Prime Minister untio April 1955, and Lord Salisbury, Lord President of the Conncil, are on Birmingham. The Cabinet agreed that legislation was necessary "sooner or later".

. But in the event they could

not agree on how non-white

immigrants from the colonies could be controlled without

record fearing for Britain's "racial stock". Other Cabinet members saw the problem as inadequate bousing for the new arrivals in south London and Birmingham.

immigration officials at entry ports could be encouraged to "exercise such discrimination between 6,000 and 7,000 a 25 we think desirable". The problem was shelved: a Cabinet committee was set up and legislation to control Commonwealth immigration

was deferred until 1962.a The Cabinet papers for 1955, heavily "weeded" by the Civil Service to excise any reference to such sensitive matters as Princess Margaret's relationship with Group Captain Townsend and relations with Egypt in the year before the Snez expedition. But disclosures include: ures include:

The uneven state of

Anglo-American relations.

Churchill and President Eisen-

hower were close enough for the latter to want to paint a portrait of the Prime Minister and refer to Chruchill's being easier to paint in his wartime boiler suit than in statesman's pin-stripes. But Anthony Eden, who succeeded Churchill dur-ing 1955, did not trust John Faster Dulles, the American

Secretary of State The decision, several years before it became public, to purchase American artillery capabl of carrying nuclear shells to be deployed in Europe Military planning to bomb Israel in the event of a breach of the pact by which Britain gnaranteed Jordan's security

Discussion about requiring
house builders to install nu-

clear shelters in all new dwellings • The British refusal to allow the early release of imprisoned Admiral Doenitz, the German war criminal, on the grounds that he was young and able enough to lead a nationalist revival in West Germany

> Successive Cahinet orders to the BBC to change or delete programmes on such sahjects industrial relations and Cyprus. Trouble with the IRA

including the theft of arms and ammunition from British Army barracks the Prime Minister "mobirusive" ordered

cautious. Israel bombing plan, page 2 Cabinet papers for 1955

# Staffs made plans for invasion of Israel to parry threat to Jordan

troops invaded Egypt in collusion with the Israeli army, top military planners in London were drawing up a detailed battle order for the bombing of

A laconic message from the Ministry of Defence to Middle influence at a time when the East headquarters noted: "We Soviet Union was making a big alty sent a boat to claim accept that some damage to push in the region.

Jewish shrines in Jerusalem.

invade Jordan. thought essential so that the The need for a logistical and crucial "Northern Tier" of operations base in the eastern Muslim countries facing the Mediterranean made British

The Chiefs of Staff had no high opinion of Jordan's Arah Legion, saying it was "likely to be eliminated as as effective force very carly on". British forces would then become engaged by air and sea, Royal Navy ships would bombard and

Israelis at the Jordan river.
The papers from the 1955 anxious to continue the sale of island of Rockall which was in arms to Egypt and other Arab the middle of the range. countries to ensure Israeli-Arab

In the first of three trawls solemnly resolved that the through the Cabinet documents Foreign Secretary, in conjunctor 1955, released at the Public tion with the Admiralty, should Record Office yesterday. David take what steps were needed to Walker looks at undisclosed proclaim British sovereignty plans for an invasion of Israel. over Rockall in case it "should and the storming of Israeli The capture of Rockall and be taken by a Foreign Power to and the storming of Israel crowning Cardiff capital of observe firing on the range.

Commandos by Royal Marine Wales.

(Eventually the Ministry of

accept that some damage to civilian property and loss of The purchase of arms by civilian life may be occasioned in your attacks".

It added that the "inviolability of any holy places must be strictly preserved", referring defence and education to Muslim, Christian and Jouish shripes in Jerusalem.

Soviet Union was making a big push in the region.

The purchase of arms by Colonel Nasser, the Egyptian leader, from Czechoslovakia reluctant to abandon its programme for producing millions of gas masks for use in a nuclear war, though it conceded the establishments. The Cabinet was reluctant to abandon its programme for producing millions of gas masks for use in a nuclear war, though it conceded the masks would not be of much use. It was felt that if people got

that the Israelis were about to to planning the Suez expedition. ade Jordan.

Much thought was also given to building up a strategie base for that Britain would have quickly Britain in Lebanon to replace to fulfill its treaty obligations to Sucz, from which British forces were then withdrawing.

Soviet Union - Turkey, Iraq politicians anxious to solve the and Iran - would keep faith in problem of Cyprus where. and Iran - would keep faith in problem of Cyprus where, their treaty obligations with during 1955, terrorist action by Britain.

Greek Cyriots Warthing union with Greece flared.

At one point it was suggested that thhe entire island be caded to Greece in exchange for a permament lease on military

archive show that Middle East the acquisition of a rocket-testpolitics were far from simple. ing ground based on South Uist While planning for an invasion and Benbecula in the Herbrides. of Israel, Britain was supplying However this involved two her with armaments, though local difficulties: first, the Britain objected to the high-erofters, who wants to huild a grade Mystaere jets the French statue of the Virgin Mary near were thea selling to Israel. At the proposed rocket launch site, the same time Britain was and second, the uninhabited

The Cabinet discussions took place without the know-show Harold Macmillan (now ledge of the Prime Minister or Lord Stockton), successively the Cabinet. It was only through Minister of Defence, Foreign the intervention of Sir Ivone Secretary and Chancellor during Kirkpatrick, head of the Foreign 1955, saying that Britain was Office, that full ministerial not spending enough in the approval was obtained when the Arab world to maintain its island was annexed that year.

Defence paid for the Virgin Mary's statue and the Admir-

defence and education establishments. The Cabinet wanted the teaching of English During 1955 the Chiefs of in the Middle East expanded.

Staff Committee based much of By the end of the year the its military planning for the Chiefs of Staff had turned from planning an invasion of Israel

During the year the Cahinet hlockade the Israeli coast, Commandos would move to Aqaba and troops would move overland from Iraq to hold the warhead.

As a result it had to speed up

The papers show that the annexation of Rockall almost

# JPs 'too soft' on drunk drivers

The Government planned a in the magistrates' reluctance to crackdown on drinking and impose them". He said that driving as far back as 1955. while he could not direct the

Anthony Eden, backed a plan ov the Home Secretary, Mr Gwilym Lloyd-George, to spell out to magistrates their power to impose an automatic year's driving ban on motorists who had been drinking.
The plan is disclosed in a

file containing an exchange of tion.'
private notes between the two Ma in the autumn of 1955.

Sir Anthony had written to Mr Lloyd-George complaining offence, and a £100 fine or four

I have seen several reports and some complaints of light second or subsequent offence. sentences on drivers who are on summary conviction. On found drunk in charge of a car. conviction on indictment the Am I right in thinking they get penalty was up to six months off too lightly?"

jail, or an unlimited fine, or

He added that it it was the both. fault of the law, he was sure Parliament would be willing to

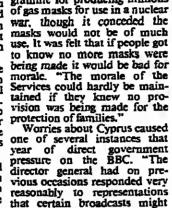
The Prime Minister, Sir courts, he planned to make a speech to the Magistrates'

note: "Good. I like particularly what you say about disqualifica-

Maximum penalties for months in jail, or both, for a

But Mr Lloyd-George said that lay magistrates, who dealt with strengthen the legislation.

M: Lloyd-George insisted to treat the driver leniently that the maximum penalties were and make ittle use of the power adequate and "the trouble lies to disqualify.



prove embarrassing to Her Majesty's Government", the Cabinet was told. The Colonial Secretary was deputed to have a word with Sir lan Jacob, then director general, to have him stop programmes that, for example, allowed Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot leader, to have a

"The minutes of the Cabinet note that a broadcast was being planned by Woodrow Wyatt, then a Labour MP; but Mr Wyatt had "offered to submit his programme to informal

censorship". However in reporting strikes that year the BBC "had not been helpful". The BBC appears from the minutes to have been com-pliant. Sir Ian Jacob told Eden t was the main instrument of national broadcasting but the the Government should take care that the newly-created

did not lower standards. This, a note to Eden says. opens up a tremendous problem in relation to the 'Daily Mirrorization' of the Press and of the country".

independent television channel



Ruth Ellis (above) the last woman hanged in Britain, was discussed in a cabinet debate about capital punishment in

Ministers faced a mounting campaign to abolish the death penalty in the wake of her execution in July 1955 for shooting her lover, but the papers disclosed that the then Home secretary, Mr Gwilym Lloyd George argued that public opinion alone was "an unreliable basis for a policy".

The right course for the government was to make more use of the Royal Prerogative of mercy, he said. The death penalty was suspended in 1965.

Mr Michael Spicer, minister for aviation, with troops patrolling Heathrow airport during a security exercise yesterday. He said their presence could become a regular feature. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

# More troops at airport likely

could well be part of a package of security measures to be introduced at Heathrow Airport in the wake of the terrorist attacks in Vienna and Rome last week, Mr Michael Spicer. the minister responsible for

aviation said yesterday.

"We have a new situation now and it will demand new responses", he said as armoured tanks and troops with submachine guns patrolled the per-imeter of the airport, while dozens of armed police worked inside and outside the ter-

minals. high-profile security exercise matic rifles patrolled in tandem which coincided with Mr with armed police and dog Spicer's visit. The minister said patrols. troops could be present at the airport more regularly: "You cedure for the arrival of the may well see more activity of daily El Al flight from Tel Aviv.

manual

investigated

By Rupert Morris

A "Freedom Fighter's Man-ual", including detailed instruc-

tions on the making of petrol bombs, first published in Britain in the New Statesman,

and subsequently in an anarch-

ist pamphiet, has set off a Special Branch investigation.

United States's Central Intelli-

gence Agency for use against Nicaragua: the magazine had

substituted Britain for Nica-

ragua. The manual, which contains

diagrams showing how to

disconnect alarm systems, sabo-tage offices, and start fires,

published in the New Statesman

was subtitled: "A practical guide to liberating Britain from

oppression and misery, by

paralysing the military-indus-

trial complex of the faccistic

Thatcher state - without special

tools, and at minimum personal

The article was then lifted by

an anarchist magazine in Reading Berkshire, and pub-lished in Rea Ray alongside an

article heraiding the launch of a new group called "Reading Direct Action Movement".

Reading police have urged

newsegents to withdraw the magazine from their shelves, and Supr Alan Cussell said:

Special Branch investigators

are examining it and our police solicitors are deciding whether

there is a possible offence of

incitement.
The whole article is deplor-

able. There is enough trouble in

this world without giving instructions on how to make these things and then bringing it to the cotice of people who

might be a life bit bored", he

Mr Hugh Stephenson, editor

of the New Statesman, said Red

risk for the freedom fighter.

The New Statesman article

A bigger role for the military the kind you are seeing today." Airport security was a constant evolutionary process designed to respond to new tactics use by terrorist. The Government would ensure that cooperation between the military. Land Rovers. police, airlines, and airport authorities would continue and strengthen.

The military arrived at the airport early yesterday to take up position outside Terminal Three, Heathrow's international terminus and the base for the Israeli national airline, El Al. The minister watched troops

Their presence was part of a machine guns and FN auto-

Accompanied by senior police officers and members of the British Airports Authority security, he saw the Boeing 747 pull on to a distant pier surrounded by armoured police

"It is extremely important to have a strong security presence at Heathrow, and the military are just one part of that. Terrorists should understand that Heathrow is well protected and well prepared Mr Spicer said. But he did concede there was little defence against the lone fanatic prepared to die for

.The Department of Transport said that passengers will still not be subjected to searches before the check-in desks, the "loophole" exploited by the terrorists at Rome and Vienn.

consultations with their mem-

London evening newspaper,

you said that there were no

News Group Newspapers, pub-lishers of The Sun and News of the World, or TNL"

Responding to the union's

demands for present elosed-

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ments to be carried over if any

work on the four newspapers

was transferred to new prem-

ises. Mr Gillespie said Sogat, the NGA and the AUEW would at the time of writing

industrial action.

# boycotted

three replied.

Ulster by-elections caused by the resignation of 15 Unionist

According to the recently arrived Church of Ireland rector, the Reverend Frederic Swann, his congregation felt it would be "inappropriate" at present. Methodist and Presbyterian ministers, whos congregations have also refused, are award because he man been after most deserving case in."
1985, and when an Ulsterman says that about a southern Lishman it is really meant".
He believed the Irish Consti-

bers over the next two weeks which are likely to eniminate in ballots on whether to give the Praise tried to give a picture of leaderships authority to sall Mr Gillespie said in the letter that when the unions met Mr

unsatisfactory programme. Songs of Proise has recently been broadcast with complete interdenominational co-operation from three other Northern Ireland towns - Strabane and Larne and from : Letterkenny ust over the border in Co

An umamed Saudi prince has bought Bullock Wood, 40 acres new Colchester, Essex, to be a once-a-year picnic spot for

# 'Songs of Praise'

The BBC has cancelled a Songs of Praise television broadcast from Dungannoa, Co Tyrone, because no Protestant congregations could be found to take part. Invitations went to 24 Protestant churches to join in the ecumenical broadcast from St Patrick's Roman Catholie Church in Dungannon but only

The programme was to be recorded for nationwide transmission on January 21, only two days before polling in the

The Protestants' objection to taking part is understood to be rooted in their strong oppo-sition to the Anglo-Irish agree-

Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, last month for talks on the proposed new

matters of great dispute between Donegal. ....

# Prince buys picnic wood-

Humber Bridge tolls went up 20 per cent yesterday. Car drivers now pay £1.20 to cross one way. The bridge board has a

debt of £230 million.

making no comment.
The BBC said that Songs of

the whole community. It would have seen half the community only. We should not have been able to, or have wished to, conceal that. The result would have been an

his family and friends.

He paid £95,000 for the wood, at least seven contains

Bridge tolls up

really honoured". Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said he could not believe it was an oversight, and hoped that Mr Geldof had not been left out because he had "ruffled too

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Why Geldof

was barred

from

honours list

By Colin Hughes

An award to Mr Bob Geldof, the pop singer turned famine relief fund-raiser, would have

been unprecedented in New Year Honours lists, Whitehall

year rionours uses, whitehall sources said yesterday.

Although Downing Street and the Foreign Office declined to discuss individual cases after political criticism of Mr Gel-

dof's omission from this week's

list, they explained that he

would have been barred on two

First, such honours tra-

ditionally go only to United Kingdom and Commonwealth

nationals, since they are for the

Queen to dispense to her subjects. Mr Gedof is a citizen of the Irish Republic. Second, awards go to those who have served the UK or

specifically. However notable Mr Geldor's achievements were last yar; officials said, his efforts were on behalf of people

not the only excluding factor Article 40 of the Irish consti-

tution says that no Irish citizer shall receive a title of nobility

or honour from a fureign government, except with the Irish government's express permission. The clause, how-ever, has not been invoked against Irish mationals receiv-

ing the French Legion of Honour, Papal awards, or, as in the case of Mr Sean McBride,

the jurist, a Leniu Peace Trize.

The usual route in a case such as Mr Geldof would be to

grant an honorary award. These are comparatively rare,

of Foreign Office staff over-

seas, the Queen herself or the Prime Minister.

The most recent widely-known example was an Honor-ary Order of Merit to Mother-

Teresa in 1983. Even then,

although Mother Teresa is an Albanian-born Roman Cath-

Alternation Roman Carrolic, there was a Commonwealth link through her work among the poor in Calcatta.

Irish-born people have received peerages. Bredan Bracken, the Irish journalist, was

created Viscount Bracken of

Christchurch, Southampton, but he was a Conservative

politician with his base and

service largely in this country.

Protests against Mr Geldof's ..

omission from the list con-

tinued yesterday. Mr John

Taylor, an Ulster Unionist member of the European

Parliament, said he regretted that Mr Geldof received to award because he had been

tution's "outdated restriction"

Mr. Stuart Holland, Oppo-sition spokesman for overseas

selection by BBC radio listen-

ers as the Man of the Year showed whom the public

should be lifted.

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countries outside the en's influence. Queen's influence.

The British Government is

many feathers".

Mr. Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Conservative MP for Selly Oak, said the omission could be "put right in the next honours list", but Mr Micholas Fairbaira, Conservative MP for Perth and Kinross, said very few of the millions who worked for charity sought reward. . . Mr Kevin Jenden, Band

Aid's executive director, said that Mr Geldof himself was more concerned with saving is lives in Ethiopia and Sudan than winning awards. "I have spoken to Bob, and he made no mention of honours", he said.

# Jobs race bias 'widespread' By Our Labour Correspondent

Indirect racial discrimination in employment is still widespread, actording to Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State for Employment. He was commenting yesterday on new figures which show that unemployment rates are more than twice as high for ethnic minorities than for whites.

Statistics by the Labour Force Survey, made in 1984, show that the male unemployment rate was highest among those of Pakistani or Bangladeshi origin, followed by those of West Indian origin. In the 16-24 age West Indian origin were out of

The figures, published yester-day by the Department of Employment, provide extra. One suggestion being con- of their colour or background, ammunition for the Govern- sidered by the Home Office is Politics of unemployment, page ment's campaign to persuade enforcement of rules governing

By Robin Young

The procedure for dealing with

complaints about dental charges is liable to long delays

and is frequently ensatisfac-

tory, according to a front-page

article in Consumer Voice,

published today by the National Consumer Council.

Complaints over dentists'

charges are dealt with by the

dental services committee of

the family practitioner com-mittee, which can take up to

two years to decide whether a

companies to be more active in contract compliance, monitoring their performance companies tendering in trying to eradicate discrimi-

Mr Bottomley said last night: an effective equal opportunities "Indirect discrimination, where programme. uniusufiable coaditions are imposed on a greater proportion of people from one racial group example to industry with an rather than another, is still ethnic monitoring programme widespread, not normally because of any malevolence or 600,000 people. It is expected to because people do want to be completed by the middle of discriminate, but because they have not bothered to check whether they are somehow discriminating indirectly."

He is leading the drive to win code of practice. over industry by voluntary action rather than some form of Government's opposition to legislation, which is thought to positive discrimination. "We preferred by the Home

Dental disputes face long delays

Then it can take weeks

before a hearing date is

arranged, and several weeks to get an outcome. Then there is a

The journal cites the case of

a woman patient whose dentist

stopped drilling to tell her that

an NHS filling would not be

strong enough to fail a cavity, and that she would have to pay

almost three times as much as

the previously agreed fee.

case deserves a hearing, the

journal says.

right of appeal.

asked to show that they operate

Mr Bottomley said that the Government aimed to set an of the Civil Service, which has 600,000 people. It is expected to

The Government is also to promote widely the Com-mission for Radical Equality's Mr Bottomley made clear the

don't want anyone to feel that they have got a job just because

The anthor of the article,

Mrs Camilla Dinkel, says that

dissatisfied patients have to put

np with inadequate fillings or

hadly-fitting dentures while

awaiting a hearing, since the

source of their discomfort is the

Some community health

council secretaries are 50

disillusioned with the pro-cedure that they advise patients

to shun the official complaints

procedure and tackle the

dentist direct, Mrs Dinkel says.

main evidence.

Rag has behaved "unethically" oy lifting the article without explaining that it was taken from a CIA manual. He said he thought it was wrong of the CIA to have published the manual in the first place, and that was the point his magazine was making. Mr Suphenson did not accept that there was a danger in reprinting the CIA manual He said: "It is common knowledge how to make a petrol

A spokesman for Red Rog said: "Some time ago, the group was heavily involved in CND. and there was nothing but Greenham and peace movement stuff in the magazine. Nowadays, it has shifted a bit nearer the line. This latest stuff is a bit strong, and I thought it might cause some problems."

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# Petrol bomb | Print union 'jobs for life' demand rejected .By David Felton, Labour Correspondent News International has re- company rejected the claim.

jected demands by the printing unions that their members on the company's four national newspapers should be given jobs for life guarantees and cost-of-living indexation of future pay rises.

The company's decision was outlined in a letter to Sogat '82 published in the Christmas from Mr Bill Gillespie, manassue, contained a footnote explaining that the manual was papers Ltd (TNL), who replied originally published by the on behalf of Mr Bruce Matthews, managing director of News International, who is on holiday. Mr Giffespie said Sogat, the

National Graphical Association and the Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers had made highly artificial" claims after the breakdown of talks on a working-practices agreement for a new printing plant at Wap-ping cast London, where the company plans to produce The London Post in March.

"It is not without significance, I suggest, that these new points are raised within two or three days of the negotiations over The London Post breaking down," Mr Gillespie wrote in the letter to Mr Bill Miles,

general officer of Sogat The unions had asked for the guarantees for members worting at The Times, The Sunday Times. The Sun and News of the ts'orld, and had threatened to take industrial action if the

not be recognized by The London Post.

That statement significantly excludes the electricians and journalists' unions. Despite Mr Murdoch having announced that negotiations on the Wapping plant had broken down, the electricians' union has indicated that it does not hold principled objections to the strike-free, legally binding agreement he is seeking.

# Accidents on icy roads mark start of 1986

. . By Gregory Neale Britain slipped and slithered at Bow Street Magistrates Twenty people were injured in Henley on Thames, Oxford-

shire, when groups of youths clashed in the town, and a tear

gas bomb was thrown. A replica gun is also thought to

have been fixed during the clashes. Between 15 and 20

to their eyes, caused by the gas, but none needed hospital

treatment. Police were yester-

In Gloscestershire, an ambu-lanceman, Mr Brian Hancock

day questioning a youth.

people suffered severe irritation

into the New Year yesterday, with festivities marked by a series of minor accidents on the roads. In the early morning, black ice torned many roads into "skating rinks", the Automobile Association said. The AA's busiest period for accidents was between 12.30

and 3.30 am. Particularly affected were roads in Kent, as well as the N/4 motorway near Swindon, Wiltshire, and the M62 between Lancashire and West Yorkshire. A number of incidents, mostly caused by drink, marred

In London 124 people were arrested in Trafalgar Square, where crowds estimated at more than 50,000 gathered to celebrate. Police used barriers to prevent crushing which on New Year's Eve of 1982-83 led to the deaths of two women. There were so serious injures

the testivities.

last night.

Thirty-four of those arrested in Trafalgar Square were charged with what a Scotland Yard spokesman described as drink-related offences, including obstruction, threatening behaviour and assaniting police officers. five posple appeared at

West London Magistrates'

Court yesterday charged with offences in Trafalgar Square and were remanded to appear

was attacked while he attended a victim of a fight at the Feathers hotel in Lydney. In Gloucester a youth had a glass smashed in his face during celebrations in the city centre. A woman aged about 28 was

New Year's party. Police said later they were treating the death as marker. In east London, police used a helicopter to search for Miss Alison Day, aged 19, who disappeared on Sanday évening after leaving home in Norfolk Road, Upminster, to meet her finnce. She was last seen at

found dead at the Crown Hotel in Fakenham, Norfolk, after a

Around the country, high winds and rain spreading from the south-west caused a number of accidents.

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Conquest shares lead in Hastings chess

From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Hastings

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Exercicle himself so far.

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He agreed to a draw in 12 mosts with Plaskett in round three on Monday. In contrast, his compatriot Balashov drew a lively contested game with the Israeli Master, Greenfeld. White Y Balashev, Black A Greenfeld



Seven men were arrested in "In the past it has been difficult

The arrests came amid

and £1,000. "In two or three weeks people can make thou-sands of pounds digging out badgers, a police officer said

Adjourned game result: A Greenfeld L. J. Plaskett 0, 58 moves. Round three results: E Formanck (O) 0, W Waston (1) t, King's Indian, 41 moves: Y Balashov (1) Indian. 41 moves; Y Balashov (1)

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1. Queen's Indian, 38; J. Fedorowicz (1) ½; S Conquest (2)½; Slav Defence, 19; J Plaskett (1/2)
½; A Michalchisin (1) ½; Petroff.

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Sicilian, 40; M Petursson (1) adj. J.
Rulcavina (1 ½), Old Indian, 40.

# 'Badger dig' arrests

Derbyshire over the new year to secure a prosecution but our holiday as police investigated powers have been strengthened alleged attempts to dig badgers by the Wildlife and Countryside out of their setts.

mounting concern about the spread of a locustive trade in the

Four Manchester men were

near Ashover. They said they spread or a literative trade in the animals for badgers baiting — were trying to rescue their dogs—in many perts of the country.

Digging for badgers is growing in popularity and a good badger can sell for between £300

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None of the seven men was charged.

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# Television sets in all but 2% of British households

By Robin Young

hold appliance, overtaking the third taken in the most popular bath, the shower and the indoor destination. Spain lavatory. Only 2 per cent of British households now lack a television set, while 3 per cent go without exclusive use of indoor bathing and lavatory.

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Thereafter the most commonplace of the average British home's fixtures and fittings is the refrigerator. Only 6 per cent of households do not have one. The ownership of vacuum cleaners has also risen to more than nine-tenths of households, while the number of homes with telephones has - at 78 per cent - increased by more than

half in a decade.

The official HMSO hand-book, Britain 1986, published today, says that Britain has experienced an economic recov-

in rapidly rising ownership of heating systems, music centres, person. audio equipment, video re-

corders and home computers. Half of Britain's housing has

cent hav two or more. There have been substantial rises in the consumption of largest in the world, will poultry, pork, instant coffee, increase slowly, to about -58-margarine and processed veg. million by 2011. etables, but less home consumptions of lamb, beef bread, potatoes, eggs, milk, butter sugar and tea. Alcohol consumption continues to advance, averge secondary school has 10 but unlike many other countries the British spend less on smoking, with more and more people giving up for health

A fifth of the population now take more than one main boliday each year, and though a significant proportion still take the population returns to its no holiday away from bome, priorities, and watches telethe number of holidays of four or more nights taken by British

The television set has become taken abroad, well over half the most indispensible house- being package holidays and one destination, Spain.

A tenth of the British workforce are now self-employed, though wages and salaries still account for 62 per cent of household income. The distribution of pre-tax income has remained relatively stable, with the lower half of income earners getting rather less than a quarter of the total, but wealth is much less evenly distributed The top 1 per cent own more than a fifth of marketable wealth, the top 10 per cent have 56 per cent, the bottom half having a mere twenty-fifth of the money.

About half the households in Britain have a pet, with dogs (about 6 million) more popular than cats (more than 5 million). experienced an economic recovery in the mid-1980s, with gross domestic product 2.75 per cent up in 1984 and now at a record level.

The improvement is reflected to the population living on their own and 24 year sent of all houses. and 24 per cent of all house holds consisting of only one

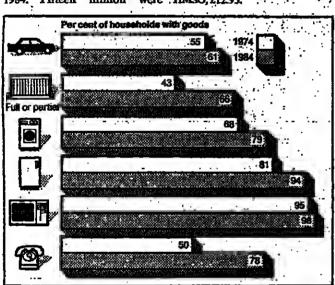
Though live births outnum ber deaths, average family size is below the level required for half of Britain's housing has it below the replacement of the population. In 1984, however, households have full or part central heating, compared with only 43 per cent 10 years ago.

More than three-lifths of households have the use of at least one car or van, and 16 per cent hav two or more.

Below the level required for the replacement of the population. In 1984, however, least one than in 1983 and, unusually, there was a net inflow of 37,000 people from other parts of the world, so the projection is that Britain's population, at present 56.5 population, at present 56.5 million and about the fifteenth

The nation's most-popular pastime is walking. Thereafter, much influenced by television, snooker and darts are the most popular sporting activities for men, swimming and aerobics for women. In winter however vision for more than 20 hours a

or more nights taken by British week.
residents rose to 49 million in British 1986, An Official Handbook,
1984. Fifteen million were HMSO, £12.95.



# Working wives' 35% boost to spending

By Colin Hughes

Homes with married women ments contributes towards 24 at work are 35 per cent better off than the average household, according to figures published yesterday in the annual Family Expenditure Survey.

The report, covering house-hold spending in 1984, shows that the average spending each week where married women are working was £209 a week. The average for British households was £152, or about £58 a week. per person.
Childless couples with both

working were on average the best-off households, with a combined income 35 per cent better than average, but those figures conceal large regional differences.

Across the country the

average contributions to house-bold income were 72 per cent from the bead, 17 per cent from the wife, and 12 per cent from other members.

Working women in the South-east earn more than those in other regions. In greater London average weekly spend-ing was £162 and in the rest of the South-east £174.

Northern Ireland emerges bottom in almost every aspect of income and spending. A quarter of Northern Irish families' income is from social security benefits, against 14 per cent for the country as a whole. Income from other sources such as self-employment and invest-

A train guard was killed under the wheels of his train

Jesterday after chasing a gang of youths who are believed to

have pulled the emergency

Welverton, Buckinghamshire, when the driver, unaware that

the guard had fallen off the platform, pulled out of the

The death was not reported

tation and ran over him.

The accident occurred at

communication cord.

per cent of home budgets in East Anglia and the South-west.

Increases in the number of homes with telephones and central heating clearly indicate improved living standards. In the North and in Scotland fewer than half of homes have the use of a car or van, while the figures for somhern England are around three in four.

Households in the lowest fifth households in the lowest firm of income groups spent, proportionately more on housing, fuel and food (56 per cent), where the homes with incomes in the top 20 per cent spent more ou household goods, cars and transport, and other services, only 37 per cent of their higher incomes went on

The Family Expenditure Survey 1984: (Stationery Office, £15 incl).

Gross income Other goods Transport Services Misc

next station four miles down

the line, and the guard was found to be missing. He was Ferdinand Thaxter,

aged 62, married, of Lenthall Road, Hackney, east London.

A police spokesman said the train was approaching Wolver-

ton, where it was not due to

step, when someone is thought

Guard dies under wheels of train cation cord, almost bringing it to Enston passenger train reached Hemel Hempstead, the to a halt at Wolverton stat

It is understood that Mr Thanter saw some people running away and gave chase but lost them. The train then started to pull out and he is believed to have lost his footing and fallen between the platform

and the train. British Rail is to hold an

# Four test-tube babies delivered on New Year's Day



Anne Turvey and Luke; Maha Ameed and Esam; Jackie Brown and Oliver; and Sarah Baggett with the only girl, not yet named. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

A high-technology stork brought in 1986 at a private London hospital yesterday where four test-tube babies were born in the first 11 hours of New Year's Day (Patricia

Clough writes).

Two of the babies were spontaneous arrivals and two were born by Caesarian section.
"Both mothers were near the end of their terms and it happened to be convenient to do it when it was quiet. We didn't do it because it was New Year's Day", a spokesman for the Hamana Hospital Wellington, St John's Wood said.
All the babies and the

methers, who had been trying for years to become pregnant. were well.

Hospital staff said that since the chances of a live haby being born from test-tube fertilization are about 18-15 per cent and there are still only about 350-400 such babies in Britain, the coincidence of four births in the same place on the same day, le alone January 1, was remark-

-The arrival of the babies meant happy endings to four very different stories of frus-tration, determination and

The first arrival, suitably dark-haired, at 28 minutes pas midnight, was Esam Ameed (7lb 8oz, 3.4kg). His mother, Maha Ameed, aged 26, an architectural engineer, who has a fitted kitchens factory in Baghdad, and father, Abdulla Abeyachi, an aircraft engineer with Iraqi Airlines, had been trying for six years. They sought help in the United States and elsewhere in London for their infertility which had baffled doctors.

At 2.25 am, Oliver Brown company director hasband, Pefer, aged 40, from Shere in Surrey. The Browns had been trying for 10 years to have a baby Mr Brown said his wife's

fallopian tubes were blocked and we equate it to bypess surgery". If the opponents of test-tube fertilization could see it that way they would soon change their minds, he said. Third, at 8.37 am was Luke Turvey (71b 80z, 3.40kg) whose mother Anne, aged 39, had previously had two late miscarriages and such a difficult time riages and such a difficult time with her first child, Simon, now aged three, that she was unable to conceive again. She and her kusband, Andrew, a sales manager from Greenwich, south-east London, feared an other disaster after Luke's twin

brother was lost at six weeks. Mrs Turvey, who had a Caesarian, said she had seen the embryos under a microthe embryos under a micro-scope. "It's very unscientific but they looked like rice crispies", she said. At 10.17, also by Caesarian, came the only girl (7lb 3oz, 3.27kg), so far without a name but temporarily known as Florence. She was born to Mrs Sarah Baggett, aged 39, who has four teerage children and was sterilized, imagining she would

never want any more. But Mrs Baggett, who lives in London but runs a golf course and windsurfing school in Northumberland remarried, in Northumberland remarried, and her new husband, Laurence, aged 37, had no children. "We have had a lot of hostility from people who think it is unfair I should have this when I have four children, but he does not have any", she said.

Mrs Baggett had been trying for six years and felt the worst was the repeated programmes of drugs to induce her to produce numbers of eggs for fertilization, and being told it had not worked again.

Both parents and hospital staff were critical of a Private Member's Bill about to come before the Commons again to ban research on human em-

# Farley hunts source of salmonella infection

By Thomson Prentice and Peter Davenport

Scientists investigating the Farley factory are urgently trying to establish how the organism was brought into the

Traces of a rare strain of the bacterium, salmonella ealing, were found in dust samples taken from the cleaning system of the factory at Kendal, Cumbria, on Tuesday. Tests on Farley milk products

and on employees for signs of the infection have so far proved The factory has been shut since December 20 and all

stocks of the company's popular Ostermilk, Osterfeed and

Complan products have been

A total of 43 cases of diarrhoea due to salmonella ealing infection have been confirmed since November, 31 of them in babies under the age of one. A baby in Manchester

The salmonella traces were found in the bopper of the factory's central vacuum cleaning system. The unit is being stripped down and examined by the company's quality control team, which isolated the infected sample.

Mr Michael Tait, the factory manager, said: "Our own staff found it, which shows the soundness of our testing efforts,

withdrawn from sale through-out Britain. but we do not yet know bow it got there. We are taking all action necessary to find the source, but it may just be a freak incident. If it is and we cannot find out bow it got in all we can do is to check everything through and get every item cleaned in order to do all we can to prevent a recurrence".

> He said it was the first such outbreak of food poisoning in incident in the company's Faling west London, about 20 history. "We will not resume production until we are confident that the products are up to the high standard we bave set ourselves and for which we have had a reputation for 80 years. But we bope to start production again in a couple of

All 320 staff at the factory, which produces 5,000 tonnes of is a blow to Farley, which is owned by Glaxo, at a time when districtions are taking place baby food annually, are being asked to submit a second discussions are taking place with Boots with a view to a sample for analysis by Public Health Laboratory service scientists in Preston. The first possible £40 million takeover of the baby food manufacturer.

A spokesman for Farley said samples failed to disclose any

traces of the infection.

Salmonella Ealing is a rare strain that was named after an were concerned the discussions were still on. A Boots spokes-man said they were waiting for Farley to get back in touch once they had "worked out their years ago. Only seven cases were reported in children aged current problem" under one in 1984.

The effect of the outbreak on The Ealing strain is rarely fatal, even in habies, who are Farley, whose baby feed prod-ucts account for about 25 per more at risk because the cent of the market, worth about infection causes diarrhoea. £55 million a year, is sure to figure in any takeover negowhich can lead to a too rapid



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# Unions' 'bank' to expand services

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Plans have been drawn up for rapid expansion of Unity Trust, the trade union "bank" which in its first year of operation is expected to report profits of about £200,000.

The financial institution, whose main purpose is to invest in the British economy, changes status today from a limited company to plc (public limited company) in preparation for an offer of shares to "friendly institutions and individuals later in the year. That is expected to increase the share capital from £4 million to a potential £14 million.

Unity Trust is owned by 42 unions, representing seven mil-lion members and bolding more than half the share capital, and the Co-operative Bank, which holds the remainder. The rights to future shareholders. who are likely to be drawn from the trade union and Labour

The institution was established last May and has a deposit base of more than £40

Mr Terry Thomas, Unity Trust managing director, said last night: "Our main aim will be to develop our services to trade unions, to bring in more trade union and trade unionrelated accounts so as to unify the financial power of the trade union movement."

The urganization will launch new financial services during the year aimed at union members. It has said in the past that it would like to introduce



Putting on a new face for 1986. John Buckroyd, aged five, joined a clowing workshop for children at Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, yesterday as part of the Greater London Council's "Ten Day Wonder" children's festival. Clowning, balancing, juggling and circus tricks were among the skills demonstrated. Workshops every morning are followed by a different show each afternoon (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

# Telephone users to Archbishop Countryside win in price war

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

expected to benefit this year attractive. Mercury has been from a tariff war between British Telecom and its rival, Mercury, and from more competition in telephone equip-

ment supply.

Mercury exchanges will come into service this year, and with the company's link into the Telecom network, it will be able to offer a national telephone

Businesses will be the first main beneficiaries as Mercury will offer tariff reductions and inducements to attract Telecom customers. But the company is free to offer services to residential subscribers and could soon consider offering trunk and telephone

Telephone subscribers are that is not so commercially investigating the idea of providing some local telephone services oo the back of cable

> The Office of Telecommunications (Oftel) is also preparing plans to encourage more competition to equipment supply this year, which could reduce some prices. The authority, now the main telephone consumer watchdog intends to investigate how Telecom sells its telephone equipment and what induce-ments are offered to buyers. It will recommend changes if the

consumer is not getting a fair

Oftel is also studying bow domestic subscribers can have Mercury might also offer more freedom in their selection local telephone services to of telephone equipment and

# Some aircraft exempted from new curb on noise

Gatwick airport have been exempted temporarily from complying with regulations to reduce engine noise, introduced yesterday. The aircraft have not yet been fitted with noise-reduc-

ing devices.
Mr Michael Spicer, minister for aviating, has told the

day that it was disappointing and Anglo Cargo.

Other European countries are the deadline when they had imposing similar bans in 1987.

South Africans similar and arrest people imposing similar bans in 1987.

Several older aircraft based at known about it for more than

The exempted aircraft will not be allowed to fly at night, Five are BAC 1-11s, owned by been delayed by engineering problems.

Two others are Boeing 707s Gatwick Airport Consultative flown by Tradewinds, the cargo Cummittee that exemptions airline, which will not have the range from two weeks to seven devices until July. Exemptions months

Mr Rubin Clarke, the committee's chairman, said yesterAirways, British Island Airways

# attacks City challenge dishonesty

From Our Correspondent, York

Dr Jahn Habgood, the Archbishop of York, attacked "skuldaggery" at the top of the financial world in a New Year's

Day message yesterday.
Speaking on BBC Radin
York, Dr Habgood condemned
dubious dealings in high places
during a wide-ranging attack on Britain's "enterprise society". The Archbishop said people were becoming increasingly selfish. There had also been a

drop in moral standards.
"We have had some very disturbing examples at the top of the fluencial world about the skulduggery that goes on", he

"When it happens at the higher levels of society, you can cover it up better. You can find

"We are becoming more individualistic in a bad sense. The danger of an enterprising society is that each one looks after himself. It is a sense of society having some common good. A society having common values. common honesty, values, common honesty, common decency and integrity that seems to be threater

Dr Habgood also arged South Africa to agree to negotiations with the opposition African National Con-

ment had to recognize leaders such as Mr Nelson Mandela before it was too late. "The ANC is the only party capable of the only party capable of gaining majority support. It seems very short-sighted of the South Africans simply to detain and arrest people like Nelson

# to parties

By Robin Young

Mr David Puttnam, the film producer, who recently became president of the Council for the Protection of Rural England has challenged the four political party leaders to reaffirm their commitment to the protection of the countryside.

In a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr David Steel and Dr David Oven, Mr Pattnam says that the countryside now faces greater pressure that it did in 1926, when the council was founded and when Mr Stanley Baldwin, Mr Ramsey MacDonald and Mr David Lloyd-George sent a oint letter to The Times calling or "scrupulous attention to the

Mr Putmam says that important parliamentary decisions affecting the countryside, on would be scrutinized, beginning United States has been striving agriculture, the Norfolk Broads, the Channel fixed link and on land use will be made this year.

In addition, acid rain would be a crucial issue for the Government during the British presidency of the EEC in the second half of the year.

In its 60th anniversary year the council will be mounting a photographic exhibition highlighting threats to the country-

# Sisters killed

Two sisters Mrs Elsie Allen aged 77, and Mrs Evelyn Cruttenden, aged 85, both of Saltash, Cornwall, were killed when they were hit by a police patrol car on its way to an accident near Liskeard on

The politics of unemployment: 3

# Scheme to tackle long-term jobs crisis

ment's programme to get unemployed unemployed down by the next

national johiess total. The most dramatic increase has been among men and women who have been unemployed for missiun is trying to inject a more than three years, where significant element of training. the figures rose by 30 per cent in the year to October.

new initiatives announced re-cently by the Government. Employment ministers fear that the long-term unemployed will not be able to return to the Private companies will take on labour market because they only 2 per cent of the 230,000 have lost self-coofidence, interview techniques or simply the

will to work. At the heart of the drive organizations in a 60-40 ratio. against long-term unemployment is the £1 billion Community Programme (CP) uoder which people who have been without a job for 12 mooths are given a year's temporary work which is thought to be of value to the community. People leaving the programme are said to bave twice as good a chance (40 agaiost 15-20 per cent) of finding a job in the next 12 0-26 weeks months as those who have not

been on the programme. The CP bas a long way to go to overcome its image of october, source Department of Employment providing meaningless work as

A reduction in the large numbers of long-term unemployed have been out of work of long-term unemployed have been out of work for more than a year. In the third of five articles on the long-term unemployed. The year - has rapidly become the Felton, Labour Correspondent, discusses the Community or part-time job, a place on a specific part of the long-term or part-time job, a place on central priority in the govern- Programme, which aims to cater for the long-term or part-time job, a place on a ment's programme to get memologically supported by the contract of the long-term of part-time job, a place on a memological programme to get memological programme.

> to do such uninspiring work as at Sunderland, but oow the Manpower Services Com-

Mr Geoffrey Holland, director of the MSC, said that a That statistic lies behind the change in community attitudes tn the programme is required to recognize the value of the work done and to encourage mure companies to become sponsors. people GP will be handling by the spring. Work is provided by local authorities and voluntary

"It has been the devil's own job to get people concerned about long-term unemployment. There is a warm individ- pilots prove successful. ual and collective support for

The long-term unemploy a means of massaging the unly in the last year or so that ment figures have been climbing consistently and stand at 1.3 start in 1981, by asking people the problems of long-term unemptoyment". Mr Holland

> huge additional costs being offset by savings in the social security budget.

One of the most immediate differences is that the long-term unemployed will have the opportunity of an in-depth twohour couoselling session at a Jobcentre, when they will be advised on the best way to find a juh. The scheme is being run in none areas but it is known that Lard Young of Graffham. Secretary of State for Employment, would like to see it spread to the rest of the country if the

The government is also trying beloing young people, but it is to introduce a more coherent

Duration of unemployment (thousands) 25-54 55 à over 693.8 598.8 101,1 1,391.7 26-52 weeks More than 52 weeks 193.5 358.0

programme; a place un a training scheme; Becoming selfemployed under the Enterprise Allowance Scheme: an assessment course, of a place in a A relatively recent idea

A large expansion of the Jobciubs are held in Jobcenties programme, perhaps up to and provide an opportunity for 500,000 places is being prothe long-term unemplayed to posed in Whitehall, with the meet and help each other to find work, under the guidance of officials up to 30 people meet for three hours four days a week and must give a commitment to apply for at least 10 jobs each day. The results of the pilot schemes have been remarkable, with about 70 per cent of the members finding work. As a result, the Government has asked the MSC to increase the members of ciubs to 200 by the

end of this year. Ministers are also hoping to encourage people back to work in a separate pilot scheme by uffering a £20 a week "top up" to anyone out of work for more than 12 months who finds a job paying £50 or less.

A senior minister said "the worst that can happen is that the man leaves the job, but at least he will have had six months experience of work which should make him better prepared to find another job."

Tomorrow: Can deregulation

# **Spaniards** told to expect no miracles

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Minutes after Spain officially oined the EEC at midnight on New Year's Eve, Schor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, was on television telling his countrymen to expect no miracles, but rather a framework within which they must now work to create an economically more efficient and politically more stable nanoo.

celebrations.

He expressed his belief that the EEC states would show solidarity with the Iberian nations now joining the Com-munity, a reference to the aid munity, a reference to the aid the deficit in its external Spaniards are eagerly expecting accounts which source above f2 to modraize their non-Mediterranean agriculture and resturcture their fishing fleets.

The flags of the Twelve flew in Madrid's main squares and in many provincial cities

The mayor of the old miversity town of Salamanca issued a special proclamation to celebrate Spain and Portugal's inining what he called a decision-making region of the modern world.

Because it was a public holiday yesterday, taxi drivers were the first to introduce any travelling Spaniards to the value-added tax that joining Europe brings. The taxis used the 6 per cent tax to round up their fares, ignoring the pre-Christmas cut in the price of

the new tax, and the prospect of an inflationary spurt is worrying the Government. But many big stores have promised to apply it only from January 7, after Twelfth Night, the main present-giving occasioo in the Spanish Christmas calendar, and will themselves pay the shoppers' contribution in the

prominent local businessman was kidnapped, apparently by the separatist organization its unity, avoided pronouncing on the legitimacy of small nations resorting to violence in pursuit of self-determination.

Wales was represented by Plaid Cymru and Ireland by

Alarm over oil move

**US warns Peru of** 

cutback in aid

By Colin Harding

Peru's year-end decision to United States. Akhongh take over the offshore oper-ations of the US-owned Belco not be as uncooditionally pro-

petroleum company has set American as his predecessor, alarm bells ringing in the US Senor Fernando Belaunde Ter-

State Department Earlier this ry, Schor Garcia's triumph as week President Alan Garcia the candidate of the contro-left

with the Southern Peru Copper to encourage in Latin America

APRA's platform of vague

and moderate reform seemed

vastly preferable, as far as

to get a demoralized country

Many of the President's

actions have earned warm US approval. He has embarked on the first really determined campaign to stamp out the

cocaine industry, has moved to

eliminate corruption from the

Administration and from the

scandalously inefficient police force, and has prosecuted a

vigorous campaign against the Maoist Sendero Luminoso

[Shining Path] guerrillas, while

endeavouring to restrain the security forces' more flagrant

But President Garcia has also

been a constant source of

Washington. Like President Velasco. Señor García is a

populist, unpredictable and wielding his social conscience

He is also widly popular. His

outspoken defence of Nica-

ragua, friendly attitude towards

Cuba and general refusal to go along with US foreign policy

objectives all mark a radical

from Asean was unlikely.

human rights abuses.

back on its feet

Corporation, a subsidiary of the for many years.
US Asarco consortium. It is widely as

Officials with long memories

nationalization and anti-Ameri-

can activism on the world stage.
The State Department has

notified Peru that US aid, which totalled \$76.8 million (£53 million) in 1985, may be cut unless Belco recieves

prompt and adequate compen-sation. Belco refused last week

to accept new tax and invest-

ment requirements after four

President Garcia:

months of negotiations. Presi-

dent Garcia claimed that the company had failed to use tax

concessions granted by the

previous Guvernment to pros-pect for new offshore oilfields,

President Garcia's election

last July by an overwhelming departure from the policies of

Wellington interested in

Tunku's Asean proposal

Wellington - A suggestion founders of Asean, said the that Australia and New Zealand whole region would benefit

should join the Association of While Mr Palmer said that

South-East Asian Nations this was "certainly a suggestion

(Assan) has been greeted in that we would want to look at",

Wellington with some surprise. Ascan diplomatic sources said

but also a good deal of interest that any such formal move

Richard Long writes:

The Deputy Prime Minister.
Mr Geoffrey Palmer, said yesterday that the suggestion from the former Prime Minister of Malaysia. Tunku Abdul Rahman - was of loterest to New Zealand.

While there had been speculation over the years that Asean should be expanded to include not only Australia and New Zealand, but also Japan, South Korea and Taiwan, this was not favoured by the member nations. The sources also no inted out that Sri Lanka's

Tunku Abdul Rahman, re- pointed out that Sri Lanka's

sarded as the father of modern application to join had been Malaysin and one of the turned down.

majority was welcomed by the his immediate predecessor.

as required by law.

(Richard Long writes).

energy and dynamism

Change of heart in Athens

# Cash benefits force Greek Socialists to accept EEC

From Mario Mediano, Athens

highly profitable years as ment of full trade liberalization ameruber of the European and the introduction of value Community, but the Governadded tax.

ment is hardly in the mood for Athens will probably be Athens will probably be

facing trouble over its delay in A crippling crisis in the ending the state monopoly on balance of payments has already petroleum products which was forced it to seek a deferment of also due this week, but it did its obligation of full compliance promise to grant "within the with Community rules, this next few weeks" to Community would have been mandatory by nationals the right to move the end of the five-year capital freely in and ont of Greece - clearly an inducement transition period last Tuesday. to European investors to breathe some life into the The Government, alarmed by

country's economy. Statistics show that since hilling in 1985, obtained from 1981 Greece's net cash beoefit the Community not only an interest of the Community not only an interest of the Community has been in in interest of the Community has been in interest.

# Europe's small nations aim for assembly

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Sinn Fein, but the Scottish Nationalists, though invited, did not attend. Spain's Basque Political groups from 16 of Western Europe's small nations ave ended a conference in country was represented by the Peoples' Unity coalition which Barcelona with a sharp attack on the European Community and its "oppressor" member-states which allegedly deny them the right of self-determination.

The first conference of Europe's "nations without a state" decided to try to set up a paymenent assembly to rival is close to ETA, the armed separatist organization.

included Corsica, Brittany, Alsace, Sardinia, the Valley of Aosta, Friule, Flanders, Wallonia and the Friesian permanent assembly to rival demanded that the small nations' own languages should gradually take over, officially A permanent secretariat has been established by the small nations in Barcelona, where the division between the Catalanand socially, in their respective

geographical areas.
The EEC was accused of speaking and the Catalian-speaking inhabitants is a lively political issue. Catalonia, with six million inhabitants, claims "endangering the survival of the small nations" by not taking into account their economic and cultural interests. to he the biggest small nation without a fully independent These were said to be already menaced by the member-states and multinational companies.

ence said the language demand envisaged a transition period of perhaps 30 years. After that, everyone living in an area would be required to use and accept the regional language in all dealings outside the home.

Had Greece remained ontside Greece has completed five its indulgence for a postpone-tighly profitable years as ment of full trade liberalization the EEC, as the ruling Socialists ment of full trade liberalization advocated these funds would have had to be borrowed commercially, inflating even more the country's foreign debt. now estimated to be more than \$11 billion, and eventually forcing the Government to submit to the strictures of the International Monetery Fund.

Greek ministers, in taking stock of their country's first five years in the Community - four of them under Socialist rule offer a far less sanguine view of how positive these benefits

Mr Yiannos Papandoniou, the young Under-Secretary of National Economy, agrees that the income of Greek farmers rose since 1981 by an inflationfree 8 per cent in times of declining revenues. He blames the Community, however, for much of the widening Greek trade deficit, especially in farm goods, and complains that Community competition is not only pushing the local product off gracery shelves, but also acts as a disincentive for investors.

Community experts argue that if Greece's benefits from membership were not more substantial or lasting, this was largely due to the Socialist Government's antagonistic and distrustful posture, which dis-couraged the early adjustment of national production patterns. to Community demand

Ministers say that all this is now changing. The ruling party, in rediscovering Europe, is keen to dispel the image it had conjured up of a blood-sucking imperialist monster, in favour of the idea of a forum where the cost of consensus is offset by the influence each member can exercise on decision-making.

Mr Thodoros Pangalos, the

Minister of State for Foreign afairs, who handles EEC relations, agrees that the Socialists have a had a change of heart about the Community. "It came as the cumulative result of the experience gained and tha awareness of new realities," be said.

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More difficulties lay ahead, e admitted, but now was not the time to give up.

France was free and strong. It power and the fifth greatest industrial power in the world. It was deeply engaged in the construction of Europe; it was listened to by the Third World; and - as was clear from the visitors to Paris during the past road to détente and peace.

account (foreign trade and

invisibles) was finally in bal-

ance. The franc was holding its

own among the world's main currencies. Taxes had been

M Mitterrand did not men-

# Mitterrand urges voters to have political faith

From Diana Geddes, Paris

With only 10 weeks to go to in 16 years. France's current the critical French general elections on March 16, President Mitterrand has made clear his intention to throw his full weight behind the Socialists' campaign, and has once again confirmed his aim to remain in office, whatever the outcome of the election.

In a remarkabley political New Year message to the nation on television last night, M course, up to the people to choose which way to vote, but suggested that it would be a It is widely accepted that the time has come for a change in great pity to throw away all that will recall that it was a Peru. Under the conservative confrontation with Exxon's President Belaunde the econ-Peruvian subsidiary in 1968 omy has stagnated, while had been achieved on the economic and social front, particularly when the beneficial which set the military regime of inflation ran out of control and President Juan Velasco Alva- guerrilla warfare raged in the rado off on a radical course of Andes. policies were just beginning to be felt.

Washington was concerned to the sweeping nationalization and debt repudiation advocated by APRA's nearest rival, the United Left (IU) coalition. At 35, President Garcia had the energy and dynamism needed

results of the Government's year - it was once again on the

After just over four years of tion figures published earlier hard work, the country was now this week showing that the on the right path, he said. Those Socialists have failed to keep yet who had predicted catastrophe another of their promises: to on every possible front when the Socialists first came to compulsory levies by one power had been proved wrong.

Inflation was the lowest for 18 years. Unemployment had stopped rising for the first time another of their promises: to reduce income tax and other reduce income tax and

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# Winnie Mandela rests and lies low while planning next move

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

African hlack nationalism, Mrs government order. Winnie Mandela, was said vesterday by her lawyers to be risk not only rearrest but court on January 22 to face lying low "in a safe place" while comtempt of court charges. Her charges still being formulated she considers her next move in her hizarre tussle of wills with her in. at least until January 7 the security police.

A member of the legal firm representing her, Mr Prakash Diar, said that Mrs Mandela had not decided whether to defy again a government order banning her from living in her after Mr Louis Le Grange, the home in Soweto, the sprawling Minister of Law and Order, had township outside Johanneshurg.

"We are making arrangements for her to be medically examined," Mr Diar said "There is nothing seriously wrong with her, hut she is exhausted and drained and needs a bit of a rest. Her views on her right to be in Soweto have not chaoged."

On her return last Monday from a visit to Cape Town, Mrs Mandela, in an episode that at nimes had elements of a keystooe Cops farce was arrested hy the police when they intercepted her car as it crossed

After speoding a night in a police cell in Krugersdorp, about 30 miles north-west of

The matriarch of South condition that she obey the hurg magistrate's court and was

lawyers seem to be trying to rein by the state. tions imposed on her.

The strange drama began oo the weekend before Christmas gland removed in early include Soweto.

This decree replaced an named organizations in 30 earlier one banishing Mrs magisterial districts across the Mandela, who is the wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the outlawed African effectively banoed throughout

The security police twice The new ban, however, dragged Mrs Mandela forcibly affects 11 districts where the the Johanneshurg district from her Soweto home. The emergency has never been boundary on its way to Soweto.

After speeding a night in a airport hotel outside Johannes- in force hut has been lifted. burg. She made her way back to They are all in the Eastern Cape

overnment order. released on a warning to appear if she does not do so, she will in the Krugersdorp magistrate's

She then flew to Cape Town when the Rand Supreme court where she visited her husband a is due to hear an appeal against number of times over Christthe legal validity of the restric- mas in the hospital section of Pollsmoor prison.

Mr Mandela had his prostate November. Meanwhile, Mr Le Grange, in

issued an edict prohibiting Mrs an extraordinary Government Mandela from being in the Gazette published in Pretoria magisterial districts of Johannesburg and Roodepoort, which six-month ban on all indoor meetings by any one of 74

National Congress (ANC), to a the country for some time, and remote rural town in the Orange political activity by extra-parlia-Free State. It was apparently mentary opposition groups Free State. It was apparently mentary opposition groups intended as a concession hut inside the 30 districts where a was not accepted as such by Mrs state of emergency is io force is Mandela. already severely curtailed.

about 30 miles north-west of Soweto, was arrested again the or the Orange Free State. The Johannesburg, she appeared in the magistrate's court there on Tuesday and was released oo bail of Rands 500 (£135) on dela appeared in the Johannesburg region, already dela appeared in the Johannesburg region, already covered by the emergency.

Botha sets terms for reforms

Correspondent Johannesburg In 2 New Year's Eve message, the South African President, Mr P. W. Botha, fired on a crowd that had attacked their patrol. Io lown-ships in the oorthern and to press ahead in 1986 with "our internal nego-tiation process" as reports eastern Cape, government officials shot dead two men came in of more deaths and violence in cootioning unrest which has takeo more than

From Our Own

1,000 lives over the last 16

Three black men were reported by the police to have been shot dead in various parts of Cape Province during Tuesforces "operation and con-trolled from ootside" had tried day night and the early hours

of the first day of the new year, which promises to be as turbuleot as its predecessor. In Bontebenwel in the Western Cape, the police said they killed a man when they

after mobs allegedly attacked their homes. Mr Botha said that io 1985 South Africa had had to "resist suprecedented interference in our domestie affairs". Terrorist

to everwhelm the country Significant reforms had been achieved over a number of years. Mr Botha maintaioed, but the world at large still demands more of us, and virtually overnight, without coolemplation the disastrous results for our country".

The door was open negotiations which coold lead to a political solotion salisfaclory to all, but, Mr Botha declared, the Government woold not shirk its doty to uphold "Christian values and civilized norms", a phrase that is ofteo code language for "white political cootro!".

The wreckage of the DC3 plane in which the singer Rick Nelson, his fiancée and five members of his band died in a crash on Tuesday, lying in a field near DeKalb. Texas. The pilot had been attempting an emergency landing because of a fire on board which had filled the cockpit with smoke. The pilot and co-pilot survived the crash but were in a critical condition in hospital vesterday. Mr Nelson, aged

45, was on his way to Dallas

to perform with his group,

The Stone Canyon Band.

# **Duvalier** picks a fresh team

Port-au-Prince (AP) - President Duvalier has disbanded his inner cahinet and replaced Haiti's police chief after a month of unrest following the deaths by shooting of four children in a protest against the regime.

Appointments Foreign Affairs, George Salo-mon; Interior and Defence, Pierre Merceron; Justice, Jean Vandal; Industry and Commerce, Raymond Thomas; national police chief, Colonel Gregoire Figero.

# More mouths

New York (AFP) - The world population grew by 79 million people to 4.842 hillion in the year to mid-1985, according to

#### UN statistics. Police chief shot

Guatemala City (AP) -Gunmen in a small lorry amhushed and killed Guatemala's secret police chief, Colonel Ignacio Gonzalez Palacios, as he drove with his wife, Juveotina. She was unhurt.

## Live Aid off

Peking (Reuter) - Chinese television cancelled at the last moment a hroadcast of the Live Aid concert "for techoical

#### reasons". Dinner break

Brussels (Reuter) - Fourteen prisoners including a murderer escaped from jail in Arlon, south-east Belgium, by taking Ohituary, page 14 Warders hostage after a New Year's Eve dinner.

# Swazi coronation to end royal intrigue

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

returning to the small African of the future king cannot kingdom of Swaziland after become queen before her son is more than three years of almost crowned. conflouous intrigue, coups and A turning-point in the counter-coups as members of struggle for power was the the royal family waged a dismissal last October from the Byzantine struggle for power in Supreme Council of State, of the vacuum left by the death in Prince Mfanasibili Dlamini, a Sohhuza 11.

A date - April 25 - has now There is no rule of primogeniture in Swaziland, where the to dislodge them.

aristocracy is polygamous, and the Prince was chosen by a prominent Swazis, who had secret tribal council from fallen foul of the two men and among the late monach's many

has only recently returned from boarding school to England; is thought to be aged about 17 or 18. He has had little public exposure so far and few of his subjects have even heard the

sound of his voice. pre-coronation rituals have Abednigo Dlamini, been considerably speeded up to allow Prince Makhosetive to as one of the allow ascend the throne in April Normally, the Crown Prince has to wait until he is 21. As his exact birthdate has never been make public, however, this is a detail that can probably be

fudged. One of the reasons for speed is the desire to legitimize the position of Prince Makhoselive's mother, Queen Ntombi, who, in the intriguing after King Sohhuza's death, was installed

Political stability seems to be according to which the mother

1982 of the venerable King relative of the late king and Dr Sohhuza 11. George Msibi, an influential A date - April 25 - has now commoder, who had been set for the coronation of maneouvred their way 10 Crown Prince Makhosetive, positions of despone power and thwarted all previous attempts

had been in prison without trial ons, for many months, were par-The young kiog-to-be, who dooed by the Queen Regent,

Dr Nxumalo, who is regarded

It remains to be seen whether the novice King will be able to bring peace to the warring factions. Ruling a kingdom almost totally surrounded by as Queen-Regent in the place of and economically dependent Queen Dzeliwe, the late moo- on, South Africa, he will also arch's own choice as regent. have a difficult path to tread in This violated Swazi tradition, foreign policy.

They are Dr Sishayi Nxumalo, a former finance minister, Mr Titus Msibi, a former com-missioner of police, and Mr Edgar Hillary, his former deputy. Mr Mangomeni Ndziound of his voice. mandze, a former army chief,
There is evidence that the and another army officer, Major

> politicians, was dismissed from his ministerial post in June 1984, shortly after he had revealed details of a customs duty fraud in which he alleged that some high-placed Swazis including by implication Prince Mfanasibili, were involved.

Grain harvest falls

# Peking pulls back on agriculture reform

one of the sharpest drops to the morale resulting from the grain size of the grain harvest in 36 shump and to make clear that years of Communist rule, there would be confirmed the China's leaders have decided to the geogral lines of the rural rules under Mr Deng. adopt a more cautious policy policy under Mr Deug. relaxation of controls on peasant producers and seek to put grain yields back on a rising pull-back from

ambitious pace of change that had been set in recent years was announced in Peking at a special cooference on situation in rural areas. Details were made public on Monday in a report by the New China News Ageoey, which also revealed a figure for the 1985 harvest of "close" to 380 million tons, 27 million tons below the record figure for 1984 but considerably better than the government estimate of about 354 millions tons made two

China remains the world's largest grain producer with a trop cearly twice that expected his year in the Soviet Union and import requirements that tre substantially lower. Grain tocks from 1984 are at record evels, and officials have said hat a second poor yield next tar would cause no immediate

urdship. However the political impliations of the decrease are onsiderable, particulary when onsidered with other retreats reed in recent mooths on the form-minded leadership of

Ir Deng Xizoping.
The importance of the issue as reflected in the national ope of the agricultural conferxakers were several leading gures involved to the policy langes. Extracts from speeches iggested that the meeting was

Peking (NYT) - Faced with held to stem an erosion in of Communist rule, there would be oo retreat from

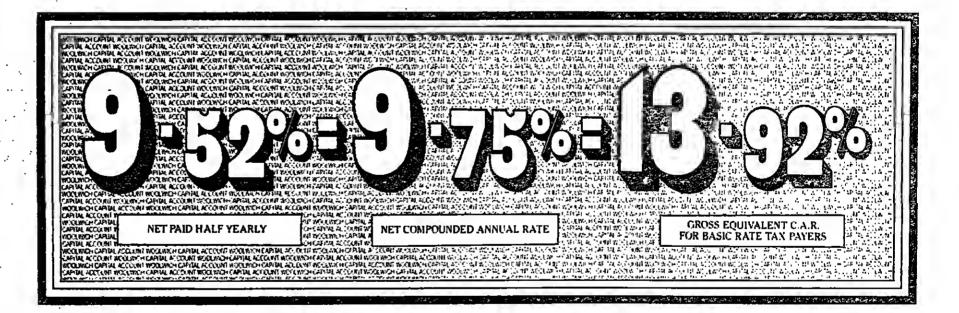
> In much the same way, the Prime Minister, Mr Zhao Ziyang, had to call an emergency conference last Fehruary to defend and cut back a package of liberalizing urban measure that had been hit by a wave of irresponsible bank-borrowing and corruption only mooths after they were announced.

In other cautionary move recently, Mr Deng and his associates pulled back on some cultural freedoms that had been a feature of their stewardship admonishing writers who had begun to develop a more personal and critical style of literature to stick to "socially uplifting" themes that serve the policies of the Communist

Several avant-garde plays have been shut recently and on Sunday, in a move affecting tens of millions of readers, publishing houses were ordered to stop printing the martial arts novels that have become a national vogue.

Because China is still overwhelmingly a peasant country -more than 800 million of the country's billion people live in the countryside - and because it was among the peasants that Mr Deng gained the momentum to turn much that he inherited upside down, the agricultural setbacks are potentially the most disruptive development ice in Peking. Among the But the tone adopted by Mr Zhao and officials at the rural conference suggested that they are confident of being able to resolve the problems.





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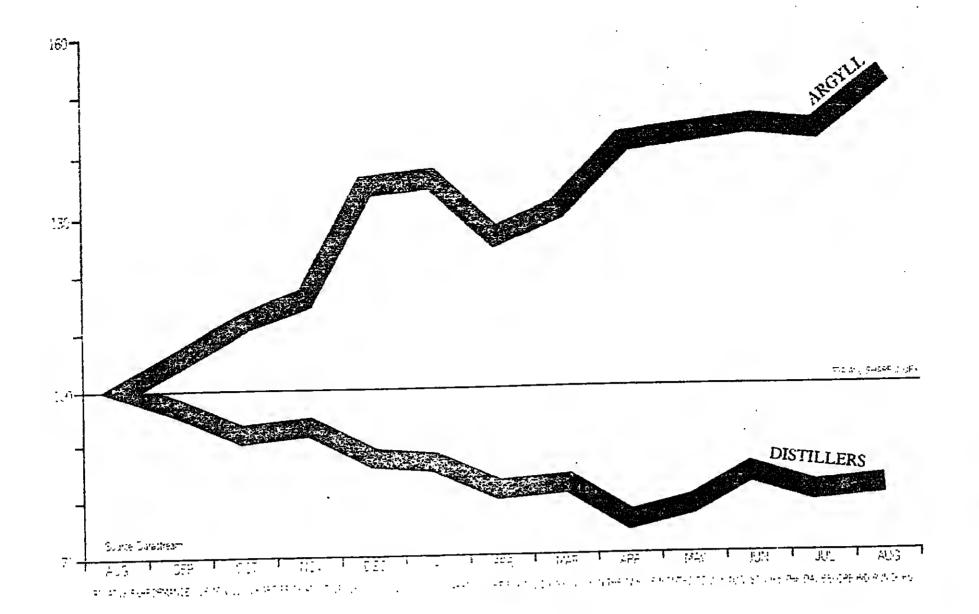
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# Pakistan Cabinet resigns in wake of martial law repeal

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

Federal Cabinet members in an Islamabad English daily who Pakistan have offered their claimed to have gathered resignations to Mr Mohammad reactions from several cities in Khan Junejo, the Prime Minis-Sind, said there was no ter, to enable him to reconsting jubilation in the streets because tute his government after the General Jahandad Khan, ending of martial law on though retired from the army, Monday. The Sind cabinet has similarly resigned although military rule in Sind. ministers in both cabinets Sind was the home province continue as caretaker govern- of the executed Prime Minister Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhntto and violent political riots took place

The resignations were osten-sibly to respond to the changed there in mid-1983. environment which allows pol-member of prefix itical activity and the reorgani-Sind, said in a statement that the Army had been deployed in Sind to curb any adverse political reaction. No official zation of parties under an amended Political Parties Act. Mr Junejo who has been a senior member of the Pagara faction of the Pakistan Muslim League, and is considered a political weakling, is known to be keen to install and lead a Muslim League Government.

A press report from rividerapolitical activity will take time
to pick up after eight-and-half
years of martial law. The
formation of administrations
may not be altogether troublefree.

Meanwhile, there has been a

strong reaction to the appoint—
ment of a former general from
Punjab as Governor of Sind. All
the other provinces have gover—
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# Sri Lanka restores rights of ex-premier From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

The former Prime Minister of Sri Lanka, Mrs Sirima Bandaranaike, was given a free pardon and had her civic rights restored by President Jayewardene yesterday.

Mrs Bandaranaike, who had been Prime Minister for two

terms in the early 1960s and 1970s, was deprived of her civic rights for seven years by Parliamant on October 16, 1980. She was also expelled from Parliament

The vote was taken after a presidential commission which nquired into her conduct during her term of office in the 1970s found her guilty of abuse of power. Loss of civic rights meant Mrs Bandaranaike was not able to contest the presi-dential elections in 1982 nor participate on election plat-forms on behalf of candidates from her Sri Lanka Freedom

It is believed the decision by President Jayewardene may be part of a plan to get a consensus with the Freedom Party on an approach to a proposed fresh dialogue with Tamil parties to find a solution to the island's ethnic crisis. • Election call: Hours after her pardon was announced Mrs Bandaranaike called for a general election (Reuter re-

ports). She said: "The biggest stated that pending and sentences e carried out.

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Sne said: The biggest problem facing the country today is the ethnic issue. Have a generel election and let the people decide." Mrs Imelda Marcos wife of the Philippines president, visiting the Santa Cruz district of Manila yesterday where she ordered road and drainage system repairs.

# Manila expels Chinese dancer in spy tangle

Manila (AP) - The Philippines has expelled a Chinese ballet dancer who was questioned by American officials as a possible Chinese spy involved in a love affair with a US Embassy worker, a Philippine official source said vesterday officials broke off the selection official source said yesterday. US Embassy officials refused

officials broke off the relation-

US Embassy officials refused to comment.

Lee Hongying, aged 23, was deported to China on Tuesday after the Chinese authorities agreed to admit the woman, who had attempted suicide three times while io custody in the Philippines, said the official, unation.

# Son Sann's removal as Khmer chief reported

From Neil Kelly Bankok

Serious internal quarrels which threaten the existence of the biggest non-communist faction in the Cambodian resistance appear to have led to the overthrow of Mr Son Sann, aged 74, leader of the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front (KPNLF) by a group led by his military commander. General Sak Sitsakhan.

Mr Son Sann is also Prime Minister in the coalition government fighting Vietnamese occu-pation forces, a post he could scarcely continue to hold if he is deposed as liberation leader. General Sak claims he has temporarily taken over the leadership but is seeking a new President among the group's

elder statesmen. Mr Son Sam, a former Prime Minister of Cambodia, who is in Bangkok, cannot visit 140,000 KPNLF civilians in camps near the border because his oppo-nents say he is not welcome there and consequently there are

fears for his safety. The Thai army have tald him it would not be appropriate far him to go to the area while his opponents say his exclusion from the border camps shows who is in control. Mr Son Sann has appealed to General Sak and his chief of staff, General Dien Del, to return to the fold.

Apart from his immediate aides, nobody in the liberation front has spoken out for Mr Son Sann. Civilian administrators in charge of the refugee camps as well as the military leader

appear in favour his departure.

Differences in the KPNLF leadership reached breaking point four months ago when Mr Son Sann dismissed from the ruling executive committee Dr Abdul Gaffar and Mr Hing Kunthoo. The reasons have not officially been disclosed but well-informed sources say Mr Son Sann was dissatisfied with the way the two men had handled financial aid from

# Auckland arms haul

# Australia 'base for weapon smuggling'

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

has become a main source of Europe and the United States. contraband weapoory in the

harbour oo Monday were an open iovitation to drug and described by Mr Geoffrey Palmer, the New Zealand Deputy Prime Minister, as "a shopping list" filled in Australia secretary of the union, said that

despatched from Australia to detected in New Zealand. New Caledonia, where rightwing French settlers are engaged io a sporadic armed conflict with Kanak nationalists seeking independence.

Customs ineffectiveoess and loose gun control make Austra-lia a logical base for arms smuggling, police say. In some states it is possible in buy ammuniting without a weapons licence nr even proof of identity.

coovicted since November in more the trials in Australia of attempting he said. to smuggle guns and ammu-nition to New Caledonia.

The inadequacy of Australian customs procedures has been implicitly confirmed by a Uoited Nations watchdog group, the International Nar-

The discovery of an arms says in its annual report that cache in New Zealaod has traffickers are focusing more started an investigation by and more on the country as a Australian police amid heightened coocern that the country heroin from South East Asia to

A senior official for the customs officers' union com-Thousands of rounds of mented that anti-smuggling ammunition and magazines operations in Australia had found on the French freighter become so ineffective that the lle de Lumière in Auckland Government might as well issue

orders taken io New the customs service often did not have the staff to carry out It was the third discovery in even routine ehecks, such as the past few mooths of arms that which led to the arms being

> • WELLINGTON: New Zealand customs officers are expected to target New Caledonia-bound vessels for closer inspection after the seizure of the ammunition and magazines (Richard Long writes).

Mr Palmer said yesterday that New Zealand could learn a lesson from the incident and dentity.

Four Frenchmen have been provided since November in more than the Australians do,"

While the owners of the French freighter have argued that the ammunition could be purchased legally in Australia. Mr Palmer replied that the United Nations watchdog cache, hidden in the ship's group, the International Narengine room, was not mencotics Control Board, which tioned on the manifest.

# MPs face drug charges

Port Louis. Mauritius (Reuter)

Four Mauritians arrested after
Four Mauritians arrested after
Follo0000 worth of heroin was allegedly found in their luggage at Amsterdam airport are members of Parliament, the Mauritian

Pelladoah and Mr Ismael appeared in court in Harlem on Tuesday and were remanded in custody.

Dutch police alleged that appeared that appeared in custody. of Parliament, the Mauritian
Prime Minister, Mr Aneerood
Jugnauth, said yesterday.
Mr Jugnauth named them as
Mr Serge Thomas, Mr Kim

# would still be carried out. New party

Mr Abdul Hamid Jatoi, a

member of parliament from

confirmation was available although President Zia said on

Monday that the Government

had taken full security measures

A press report from Hydera-

in the country.

for Ershad From Ahmed Fazi

launched

Dhaka The military Government of Bangladesh yesterday launched a new political party to fight the opposition alliances in general

elections promised by April.

A formal announcement of the Jatiyo [National] Party was made by the Public Works Minister, Dr M. A. Matin, who has been appointed secretary-general of the party.

The party includes all the Cabinet ministers in the 18-

politics and union activities.

Dr. Matin said it would be run under the leadership of President Ershad, but that the general would not hold any party office at the moment.

General Ershad, who seized power in March 1982, has yet to name dates for parliamentary and presidential polls and the

lifting of martial law. The new party is made up of five parties, including the pro-Ershad Janadal.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people turned out in Dhaka yesterday for rallies organized by the opposition alliances to demand the lifting

support the continuing industrial action by about 250,000 and therefore helping the guerillas, but actually pocketing public money."

highlands in the north to the

food-producing areas in the

As a result, though the

it did last year, it may prove more difficult to combat, according to reports from relief

Mr Fred Cuny, the chairman

of the disaster assessment consultancy Intertect said:
"Historically, drought and famine in Ethiopia move from

the north to the south and east.

That is what we are seeing here.

The drought is moving into the

Ethiopian refugees last year. The highlands of Harage are

south and east.

# Duarte may be replaced

# Growing threat to Salvador regime

From John Carlin, San Salvador

party office at the moment.

A 57-member National Executive Committee was also that the military are restless, it, bas cost the President dearly

corrupt and incpt. President Duarte announced last Friday that the extreme right were trying to provoke the Army into a coup. So far this has been ignored but diplomats feel it could gain in appeal unless the Government takes steps in the next six months to

restore its tattered credibility. As one officer said: "Imagine how a military commander feels martial law.
Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief after a dangerous 25-day operof a 15-party alliance, called for ation against the guerrillas and a half-day general strike in the discovers that the Duarte a half-day general strike in the discovers that the Duarte capital on Sunday to protest government - which he never against military rule and to much trusted anyway - is not

But in recent weeks aid

workers have been reporting growing numbers of both highland and lowland tenants

tres in the region. There are crops in the fields, according to

the relief agency, hut the lack of

rain means they do not produce

The government Relief and Rehabilitation Commission estimates that t.2 million

people in Harage are now

affected and that agricultural

production in the area will be

45 per cent lower than usual. Its

popuplation in need of aid this

this year, only slightly less than

the 20 countries worst affected by the drought will need \$1.03

food-producing figures for the total Ethiopian

Ethiopia food-producing

areas hit by drought

By Paul Vallely

The famine in Ethiopia is grazing land and last year did spreading from the denuded not suffer badly in the drought.

continuing food emergency will highland and lowland tenants affect fewer people in 1986 than entering food distribution care

Mr Cuny, who is now year is 5.8 million. They will working in the Harage area of need 1,158,000 tons of grain

nrganization of the camp in the Mr Maurice Strong, head of castern Sudan which took in UN's Office for Emergency hundreds of thousands of Operations in Africa, says that

usually prime cereal lands, billion worth of aid this year producing sorghum and corn, compared with almost \$3

Ethiopia, played a significant this year, only slipart in the success of the they did in 1985.

The lowlands provide good hillion last year.

Talk is in the air, among President Duarte himself. But powerful political and military there is a view widely held - groups in El Salvador, of the even among his own party possible replacement of President are cashing in on the weakness lone described. the weakness long described both by critics and friends as a

Minister, Dr M. A. Matin, who has been appointed secretarygeneral of the party.

The party includes all the Cabioet ministers in the 18member presidium. Its launching coincided with the lifting of a 10-month ban on open politics and union activities.

Dr Matin said it would be run under the leadership of President Ershad, but that the year appear still more nucer- means, remains a distant

formed, hat the position of chairman was kept vacant, presumably for General Ershad when he decides to be a civilian president.

General Ershad who seized that the military are restless, it has cost the President deany feeling they have demonstrated exceptional restraint so far. The private sector – adamant in their extraordinary conviction that Señor Duarte is "a communist" – have been exasperated by what one prominent businessman described as a "general sense of helplessness

and disintegration". .The military have proposed the forming of a "crisis" or "war Cabinet" to try to inject some urgency and direction into the running of the country.

Unemployment stands at 40 per cent, and economic measures due to be introduced are expected, even by the Government, to boost inflation

dramatically. According to insiders, the signs of strain are showing on the President. More emotional than practical in his response to problems, according to one aide, Señor Duarte is said to be quick these days to fly ing public money." said to be of Few doubt the honesty of ioto a rage.

> 12 shot dead in Thai jail

escape attempt

From Neil Kelly

Bangkok Police and soldiers yesterday

shot dead 12 prisoners armed

attempted to escape from a jail in north-east Thailand behind

a screen of six hostages,

according to a police spokes-man at Sakhon.

.The six hostages, including o

gunfire and by grenade shrap-

nel as the prisoners forced their way through the prison gates,

hurling grenades.
The prisoners, all serving life

entences, had been holding the

hostages, who included the

prison governor, for 24 hours.

Another prisoner was shot dead

when the prisoners, demanding

escape cars and weapons, seized the hostages on Tues-

It was the third prison revolt

in five months in which hostages had been seized by

prisoners serving very long sentences or under sentence of

Thai lawyers blame overcrowding in prisons and the

amnesty system for the unrest.

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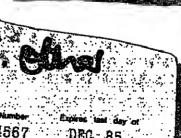
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# Iran to move trade away from raids Nicosia (AP) - Iran an seventh anniversary of the

jetties at ports on its southern overthrow of the Shah in 1979. coast, apparently to keep cargo as far as possible from the reach

The efficial Islamic Republic The report referred to the Iraqi jets since mid-August have News Agency (Irna), monitored new jetties in the context of been conducting almost daily in Nicosia, said that a new jetty trade in goods, hut made no raids on Kharg Island and at Jask would be operational mention of their possible use for ocxt month to coincide with the oil export. oext month to coincide with the oil export.

Qeshm and another at Lengeh. Gulf. would be operational in March, lma added.

oounced yesterday that it was establishment of the Islamic developing oil export terminals preparing to open three new Republic in Iran after the at Ganaven, which is about 25 Two other jetties, one at another about halfway down the

Iran also is said to be miles north-east of Kharg, and

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980, and

# Afghanistan presents timetable for Soviet troop withdrawal

a one-year period as part of an agreed to. overall accord, a senior State The troop withdrawal plan other subjects, such as new Department official said on was not officially presented by elections in Afghanistan.

withdrawal of the 120,000 cause the Pakistani foreign of Ecuador, during the United Soviet Government would be suggesting a willingness to Nations-sponsored talks on a vouch for the timetable, the consider a deal political settlement in Afghan- official said.

The official said: "While we political settlement in Afghan- official said.

The official said: "While we istan held in Geneva last The next round of Geneva have every right to be sceptical istan held in Geneva last

has been the major stumbling

New Year's

in massacre

dead his parents-in-law, then drove home and killed his three

children before committing

His wife, Helene, aged 27, escaped unhurt. Her sister Marie-Rose, 25, who was shot

in the stomach, is in a critical

battered 328-year-old leatherbound volume of British laws

which disappeared between

stampede when thousands of pilgrims left queues and rushed

to enter the historic Hindu

temple at Tirumala, in Andhra

Niles, Ohio (AFP) - Richard

who gave shocks with a home-

made electric chair to boys between 13 and 20 was sen-

Festive tragedy

Darmstadt, West Germany

(API - Two young West German men died when they

tried to set off a home-made 21b

of New Year festivities.

firework on an empty lot as part

Mild shock

Book returned

85 years late

Tuesday. the Afghan Foreign Minister,
He said the schedule for the Shah Mohammed Dost, be-

aujourned without results."

aujourned withou

Washington (NYT). - The informal presentation of a A crucial demand of the Afghan Government has infor- withdrawal timetable has a United States has been that the mally presented a timetable for positive development, there Soviet Union produce a time-the withdrawal of all Soviet would be no accord until all the table for the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan within clements of the package were troops. Until the latest session the Geneva talks had dealt with

In addition to the informal presentation of a withdrawal plan, there were other grounds Soviet soldiers was shown to the minister, Sahabzada Yaquh for optimism, the senior official United Nations Under-Sec-Khan, refused to negotiate said. In a recent speech to retary General for Political directly with him until he foreign diplomats in Moscow, Affairs, Senor Diego Cordovez produced a guarantee that the Mr Gorbachov also seemed to

talks on Afghanistan is sched- - to take an 'I'll believe it when An agreement on a timetable uled for next month, and the I see it attitude - I know that for the pullout of Soviet troops Administration official said: Afghanistan is so costly to the has been the major stumbling "There is reason to be optimis- Soviets, in terms of dollars and block in the negotiations, the tic even though the last meeting prestig that it seems logical to official said.

There is reason to be resting prestig that it seems logical to adjourned without results."

me that they might well be

backed Government, the return of Afghan refugees from Pakistan, new elections, and guarantees of non-interference in Afghanistan, the official said.

He said that while the November between President withdrawal before the next summit meeting with President summit meeting with President summit meeting with President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov, Mr Reaganis not clear, but any gway from the meeting believer progress would be noted at that interested in a political solution agreed to visit the United States this year.

## **FAO** official sent to London

# party ends | Assault on Falklands fish causes alarm Paris (AFP) - Fouad Boua-houane, aged 32, hurst into a New Year's party at his estranged wife's home, shot

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent An official from the Food some other fisheries experts and Agriculture Organization is make out.
due in London shortly for Instead Britain has been urgent talks on what has been pressing for the negotiation of a described as one of the biggest multilateral fisheries accord assaults on wildlife since the through the FAO. massacre of the American

in the waters off the Falkland eighty over the Falklands and islands, one of the last unregulated fishing regions. lated fishing regions in the world, where a growing armada of foreign fishing vessels is destroying the waters stock of Harrisburg. Pennsylvania destroying the waters' stock have whiting, hake and squid.

South Atlantic could be vir- to be an urgent problem. tually finished within three

1523 and 1900, has been returned secretly to the Penn-sylvania State Library. Mr Elliott Shelkrot, the State lihrarian, said the overdure charge would have been thousands of dollars, "but what's important is that it was returned, it is an original, and irreplaceable". the immediate area of the islands but would also provide Pilgrim death them some revenue through Delni (AP) - A young man was trampled to death in a licence fees.

At present the islands earn virtually nothing from the £50 million worth of fish which is being taken from the South Atlantic fishing grounds each

Britain has resisted such an impossible for the Royal Nary the South Atlantic. to police effectively at 8,000 miles range a unilateral fisheries political considerations in this Bly, aged 38, a former teacher limit that was constantly being case," a senior FAO official challenged by Argentina and the said. "We hope our study will at tenced to pay a token \$200 (£140) fine. Police said the boys considered it a game. nations fishing most heavily in least lead to a recognition by all Japan and Korea.

College London has also persuaded the Government that while the increasingly heavy cause for concern, it is not as scouped from the South Atlan-critical as the islanders and tic waters.

Negotiations are being complicated by Britain and Argen-

After months of behind-thescene diplomacy. Britain and Argentina have both told the FAO they are prepared to "freeze" the sovereignty issue so According to some estimates that progress can be made on the huge fishing grounds of the what both countries recognize However, because of the

years unless urgent action is delicacy of the political issues at aken, stake, the FAO is having to The Falkland Islanders have proceed with extreme caution. urged Britain to declare an The organization's first task is exclusive 200-mile fisheries to produce a technical study of zone around the Falklands and the current fishing activities in South Georgia. They maintain the South Atlantic and assess that such a move would not the extent to which fish stocks, only conserve fish stocks within are being over-exploited. This will not be completed at

least until late spring, by which time the present fishing season will be at its peak. Only then will the FAO be in a position to consider what kind of multilateral approach could be

The FAO has been instrumental in the past in setting up fisheries management convenidea, however, on the ground tions in other parts of the world that it would be almost which could serve as models for

those waters - the Soviet of the countries involved of the Union, Poland. Spain, Bulgaria, need to get together to solve this problem without first resolving A survey commissioned from the political issues arising from the Falklands dispute."

attempts against President Geyamel and a top Christian militia official (Our Correspon-But by that time another fishing season will be over and dent writes). The fighting erupted shortly thousands of tons of whiting, after gunnen fired machine guns and grenades at two fishing around the islands gives hake and squid will have been motorcades



# Kidnapped Lebanese Jew murdered

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

The body of a Lebanese Jew for a funeral in Christian east wao was kidnapped by a Beirut. Muslim extremist group nine Little is known about Mr months ago was found yester- Tarrab. Police sources could not day in west Beirut a few hours provide personal data after a communique signed by
the obscure Organization for the
to be Shia Muslim fundamen-Oppressed on Earth had an- talists who follow the line of the nounced an "execution", the Iranian leader Ayatollah Khopolice reported.

The police said they had The body of another Lebaidentified the body as that of 
Isaac Tarrah, aged 53, who was 
Halala, aged 39, was found on abducted by six gunmen in the old Jewish quarter of Wadi Ahn-Jamil on March 29.

His kidnappers said the reprisal for the shelling of the killing was in retaliation for an south Lebanese Muslim villages Israeli raid on the Shia Muslim of Kafra and Yater on Decemvillage of Kounin on Monday, in which hundreds of villagers were forced to flee by Israeli

• Extremist threat: Islamic troops and their allies of the Jihad, the extremist Muslim

Beirut - Christian factions

fought for two hours in Beirnt

on New Years' Eve after a confusing episode that pro-voked reports of assassination

# Christians in clashes

One was made of three presidential limousines, but Mr Geyamel was not in any of

Christmas Day and the Organization of the Oppressed on

ber 22 by Israeli forces and the South Lebanon Army.

In the second was Mr Assad Shaftari, a prominent neogtiator of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia, who played a cracial role in drafting the Syrian-sponsored armistice signed by Druze, Shiz Muslim and Christian militia leaders on

# structive Soviet-American dia- for all humankind.

logue to continue uninterrupted and to yield tangible results.

It is the forceful and compelling demand of life itself that we and to yield tangible results.

As I face you today, I want to should follow the path of say that Soviet people are dedicated to peace — that and keeping outer space peace-supreme valoe equal to the gift ful. This is what we are of life. We cherish the idea of negotiating about at Geneva, peace, having suffered for it, and we would very much like Together with the pain of those talks to be successful this unhealing wounds and the agony of irretrievable losses, it has become part and parcel of our flesh and blood.

In our country there is not a history has willed our two single family or a single home nations to bear an enormous

single family or a single home nations to bear an enormous that has not kept alive the responsibility to the peoples of memory of their kith and kin our two countries and, indeed, who perished in the flames of the peoples of all countries, for our constructive plans. Those war — the war in which the preserving life on earth.

Soviet and American peoples Our duty to all humankind is were allies and fought side by to offer it a safe prospect of entering the law stage in carrying bit our constructive plans. Those are peaceful plans. We have made them known to the whole world.

I wish you a happy New

# The following is the text of Mr Gorbachov's address to the

What the leaders said

We can bridge the gap

means we have a historic record

Year, which has been declared sake of the future.

the year of peace. We are starting it with an exchange of received from yon and my direct messages – President conversations with your fellow Reagan's to the Soviet people, and mine to you.

The many letters I have received from you and my conversations with your fellow countrymen – senators, congressmen, scientists, business-

This, I believe, is a hopeful men and statesmen - have sign of change which, though convinced me that in the small is none the less a change United States, too, people for the better in our relations, realize that our two nations The few minutes that I will be should never be at war, that a speaking to you strike me as a collision between them would meaningful symbol of our be the greatest of tragedies.

mutual willingness to go on It is a reality of today's world moving toward each other, that it is senseless to seek which is what your president greater security for oneself and I began doing at Geneva. through new types of weapons. For a discussion along these At present every step in the lines we had the mandate of our arms race increases the danger peoples. They want the con- and the risk for both sides, and

side.

peace, a prospect of entering the I wish you a happy New I say this because our third millenium without fear. Year. To every American common quest for peace has its Let us commit outselves to family, I wish good health, roots in the past, and that doing away with the threat peace and happiness.

hanging over humanity. Let us not shift that task on to out children's shoulders.

We can hardly succeed in I see a good augury in the of co-operation which can today attaining that goal unless we way we are beginning the New inspire our joint efforts for the year, which has been declared the year of peace. We are the year of peace. We are les. And it is absolutely essential to start mending the existing deficits of trust in Soviet-American relations. I believe that one of the main results of my meeting with President Reagan is that, as leaders and as human beings, we were able to take the first steps towards overcoming mistrust and to activate the factor of confidence.

The gap dividing us is still wide: to bridge it will not be easy, but we saw in Geneva that it can be done. Bridging that gap would be a great feat - a feat our people are ready to perform for the sake of world peace.

I am reminded of the title of a remarkable work of American literature, the novel The Winter of our Discontent. In that phrase, let me just substitute hone for discontent. And may not only this winter, but every season of this year and of the years to come, be full of hope for a better future; a hope that, together, we can turn into reality. I can assure you that we shall spare no effort in working for that.

For the Soviet people, the year 1986 marks the beginning of a new stage in carrying out our constructive plans. Those are peaceful plans. We have

# Nuclear war cannot be won

The following is the official text of President Reagan's address to the Soviet people:

American people:

concluded, and on the year that hopes for peace and good will that the American and Soviet peoples share.

and I met for the first time in between us. I think we made a systems good beginning.

Mr Gorbachov and I spent

many hours together, speaking frankly and seriously about the oid commercial district, with a tacks, abductions and murders consuring respect for human single bullet wound in the head. against "the enemies of the rights as guaranteed under other questions of mutual interest.

In Geneva I told Mr Gorbachov of the American

# REAGAN

Good evening. This is most important things on which Ronald Reagan, President of we agreed was the need to the United States, I am pleased reduce the massive nuclear to speak to you on the occasion arsenals on both sides. As I of the New Year. This is a time have said many times, a nuclear for reflection - and for hope. As war cannot be won, and must we look back on the year just never be fought. Therefore, we agreed to accelerate negotiations is to come, I want to share with where there is common ground, you my hopes for the New Year, to reduce and eventually eliminate the means of nuclear destruction.

Just over a month ago, returning to the Geneva talks General Secretary Gorbachov on nuclear and space arms, and I met for the first time in where Mr Gorbachov and I Geneva. Our purpose was to agreed we will seek agreements begin a fresh chapter in the on the principle of 50 per cent relations between our two reductions in offensive nuclear countries and to try to reduce arms and an interim agreement the suspicions and mistrest on intermediate-range nuclear

And it is my hope that one day we will be able to climinate these weapons altogether, and ogies occome a reamy, it is my dream to one day free us building on the foundations laid all from the threat of nuclear in Geneva. There is much work destruction.

In Geneva, I told Mr Gorbachov of the American people's deep desire for peace and that the American people do nnt wish the Soviet people any harm.

While there were many areas where we did not agree — which was to be expected — we left Geneva with a better understanding of one another, and of the goals we each have. We are determined to build on that

will strengthen the bonds of understanding and build a true foundation for lasting peace. I also discussed the American

people's strong interest in humanitarian issues. Our democratic system is founded on the belief in the sanctity of human life and the rights of the individual - rights such as freedom of speech, of assembly, of movement, and of worship. It is a sacred truth to us that of God, with his or her own turning to the Geneva talks and dreams. Respect for all people is essential to peace. And as we agreed in Geneva, progress in resolving humanitarian issues in a spirit of cooperation would go a long way to making 1986 a better year for all of us.

A safe and lasting peace also requires finding peaceful settle-ments to armed conflicts which troops and their allies of the group that claims the kidaapBeirut police said Mr TarBeirut police harnessing new technologies to 1986 we will make progress the cause of defence. If these toward this end.

to be done. Mr Gorbachov will

determined to build on that young people can get to know look forward to a future of iderstanding in the coming each other directly. If people in chistoye nyebo [clear skies] for aonths and years. One of the both countries can visit, study, all mankind. Thank you.

# Court of Justice of the European Communities

# imposed upon him by the Dutch law which gave effect to the directive. The Arrondissements rechibank [District Court], Amsterdam, respected the defendant's claim that he competent authorities of the various member States and, on the limits which professional secrecy. The Arrondissements rechibank [District Court], Amsterdam, respected the defendant's claim that he competent authorities of the various member States and, on the limits which professional secrecy imposed upon the obligation of professional secrecy. The first question sought essentially to establish whether article that claim. On amount the Hoge Rand der that professional against disclosing the type of information covered by the directive. The competent authorities of the various member States and, on the limits which professional secrecy imposed upon the obligation other hand, that information thus content hand, th secrecy

Gemeente Hillegom v Hillenins

Before Lord MacKenzie Smart, President and Judges U. Everling, K. Bahlmann, R. Johet, G. Bosco, T. Kommans, O. Due, Y. Galmot and T. F. O'Huggins Advocate General Sir Gordon Slynn [Judgment delivered December 11]

The obligation of professional secrety provided for by article 12/11 of Council Directive No 77/780/ EEC on the co-ordination of laws, regulations and administrative provisions relating to the taking up and pursuit of the business of credit institutions covered testimony in civil proceedings by the persons In July 1981 the plaintiff local authority deposited 600,990 guilders

with the Amsterdam American Bank NV. On October 23, 1981 that bank was declared insolvent.
On August 2, 1982 the local authority applied for and obtained

as order for the provisional examination of witnesses, a pro-cedure available under Dutch law prior to the commencement of substantive proceedings.

In the context of that hearing the local authority asked that the defendant, Mr Hillenius, be heard as a winess. He was head of the accountancy division of De Neder-Indiana. landsche Bank, the supervisory authority for banks in the Nether-

supervision of the bankrupt bank on the ground that he was covered by the obligation of banking secrety

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Justice of the European Community for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the Court of Justice held as follows:

The operation of financial control based upon supervision within a member State and spoot the exchange of information between the competent authorities. the competent authorities required in appeared from the preamble to the protection of professional

the directive that its purpose was only to eliminate the most obstructive differences between the laws of the member states as to the rules 10 which credit institutions were subject and that it was necessary to proceed by stages to create the conditions required for a common market for credit insti-Article 7 of the directive provided

that the competent authorities of the member states were to collaborate closely. They were to supply one another with all information concerning the management and ownership of such credit instilutions that was likely to facilitate their supervision and the examination of the conditions for their authorization and all information

likely to facilitate the monitoring of their inquidity and solvency. It was in that context that article 12/31 required member states to casure that the authorities receiving information could use such information couly for the strictly limited purposes defined in that provision.

Article [21], while requiring member states to provide for the maintenance of professional secrecy, gave a definition neither of

When he appeared before the court the defendant declined to answer certain questions concerning the manner in which De Nederlandsche Bank had exercised its supervision of the hankrung bank on

secrecy. The disclosure of confidential information for whatever purpose might have undesirable consequences, not only for the credit institution directly concerned, but also for the functioning of the

confidential information which it gave to an authority in another member State would remain confidential.

Mr Hillenius, the Commission

and the Governments of Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom were therefore correct to emphasize the great importance of a requirement for persons who were or who had been employed by a competent authority to protect professional secrecy.

Thus both the terms of article

12(1) itself and the objectives of the directive demonstrated that the prohibition of the disclosure concerned also covered depositions

mation which was covered by referred to in article 12(i) of the professional secrecy was not to be directive were to be interpreted as divulged except by virtue of provisions laid down by law.

Similarly, article 12(2) provided derogation from the prohibition

was exempted from the congestion obligation of protessional source.

IRegional Court of Appeal upheld in the court of the Court of the Netherlands] referred three questions on the interpretation of article 12 of the directive to the Court of Justice of the European Community for a preliminary ruling. In its for a preliminary ruling, In its exchange of information between the court of the control of the contr

The general reference to pro-visions lead down by law to each member state demonstrated there-fore that pre-existing or subsequent rules of the member states might provide exceptions to the require-

also for the functioning of the banking system in general.

Consequently, the absence of such accrety might compromise the necessary exchange of information between competent authorities because, in such a case, the competent authority of a member State could not be sure that confidential information which it maintaining the confidentiality certain information, it was to emphasized that it was for the national court to establish the balance between those interests if the national legislature had not resolved the conflict by specific legislative provisions.

Consequently, in a case such as the present where, according to the interpretation of the national court, the national rules were of a general nature, it was for the national court to balance those interests before dending whether a witness in Undgment delivered December (0a) ETA Falls possession of confidential information by the possession of confidential information might or might not rely upon an obstration of secrecy by non-member states, did not include the confidence of transporting the possession of the confidence of transport of the confidence of transport of the confidence of the

court in particular to assess, where necessary, the importance to be attributed to the fact that the information in question had been received by the competent authorities. orities of the member states in many, accordance with article 12(2) of the For each consignment the

Council Directive No 77/780 whereby the obligation of profernional secrety imposed on persons now or in the past employed by the competent authorities meant that any confidential information which they might have received in the course of their duties might not be divulged to any person might not be divulged to any person or authority except by virtue of provisions laid down by law, also included depositions made as a witness in the context of civil

proceedings.

2 Legislative provisions which personni to article 12(1), allowed the disclosure of information received in confidence included provisions of general effect which did not have the specific object of enablishing a derogation from the prohibition against disclosing the sort of information covered by the directive but which established the limits which observance of pro-fessional secrecy imposed on the obligation to give evidence.

# Customs value excludes transit in EEC

CmbH. Case 290/84

the Fourth Chamber and Judges G.
Baseo. T. Koopmans. T. F.
O'Higgins and F. A. Schockweiler

MOVEMENT I. Advocate General C. O. Lenz [Judgment delivered December t0a] ETA Fabriques d'Ebanches which he was bound.

In that context it was for that within the Community territory.

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morello chemies and frozen rasp-bernes from Bulgaria into Gerorities of the member states in many.

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On those grounds, the court held:

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For each consignment the conferring on customers of apdirectore, the pointed agents alone the benefits of through approved dealers was to be
a guarantee on a product was analyzed in that context and to be

various consignments of chilled

I The provision of article that of per tome for the fruit carriage paid per forme to the trust carriage paid at the German border. The second related only to the cost of transport from the German frontier to Mainfruch's permises at Gocks heim in Bavaria.

heim in Bavaria.

A dispute arose between Mainfruch! and the Hauptzollamt [Principal Customs Office] as to the value of the goods for customs purposes under Council Regulation (EEC) No 1224/80 on the valuation of goods for customs purposes (OJ 1980, No L 134, pl.).

On appeal the Bundestinanzhof [Federal Finance Court] referred the matter to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a

European Communities for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the Court of Justice held as follows: the Court of Justice held as follows:
Where a purchaser had poid a foreign vendor, in addition to the price of the goods concerned, a specific amount in respect of freight charges for transport within the Community, on the basis of a separate invoice, the transaction value for the purposes of article 3(1) of regulation No 1224/80 included only the first of those two sums.

However the appropriate materials However the appropriate customs

subortiles might, where the circumstances warranted, verify the invoice relating to the charges in question in order to check that those charges were not fictineus. Hasptzolleint Schweinfurt Guarantee terms

> movement law DK Investment and Others

Before K. Bahlmann, President of the Fourth Chamber and Judges G. Bosco, T. Koopmans, T. F. O'Higgins and F. A. Schockweiler Advocate General M. Dantaon [Judgment delivered December 10] An agreement which restricted trade between member states by

Treaty.

The plaintiff, a company incor-

the parametric accompany incor-porated under Swiss law, manufac-tured and marketed mass produced, inexpensive quartz watches under the name of "Swatch". The watches were distributed in Belgium through were distributed in Belgium through an exclusive dealer network. They were sold with a guarantee in favour of the purchaser under which ETA guaranteed the watch for 12 months from the date of purchase against all defects of material or manufacture subject to certain exclusions.

The definition companies sold

watch watches, which they obtained through parallel import channels, in their original packaging which continued the guarantee certificate.

The plaintiffs brought proceedings against the parallel importers seeking to have them prohibited from including with the watches which they sold, a guarantee granted by ETA in the context of its contractual relationship with its exclusive distributors. contractual relationships

The Tribunal dn Commerce (Commercial Court) Brussels, referred a question on the compatibility of such a gustantee clause contained in an exclusive distribution agreement with article 85 of the EEC Treaty to the Court of Justice of the European Communi-ties for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the Court of Justice held as tollows:

It was necessary to examine the guarantee clause in relation to the other provisions of the exclusive dealership agreement. It appeared from the file that ETA had established, within the Common Market, a distribution network which granted each dealer exclusive rights of distributions. rights of distribution of Swatch watches within a certain area while prohibiting him from making sales outside that area.

contrary to article \$5 (1) of the EEC assessed having regard to the necessary to examine the compe-tition within the actual context in which it would occur in the absence of the agreement or provision in

lispute.
The decisive element to be taken into consideration was the actual or potential effect of the refusal of the guarantee on the competitive position of the parallel importers.

In its judgment in Hasselblad v Commission (Case 36/82) (The Times, February 25, 1984; [1984] ECR 883) the court pointed out that it was important that the possibility of obtaining products by parallel imports should not be limited and that it was essential that such products should be fully covered by the manufacturer's normal guarantee.

A system in which a supplier

A system in which a supplier reserved a guarantee only to customers of his exclusive dealer placed the latter in an advantageous position with regard to parallel importers and distributors and consequently was to be considered. consequently, was to be considered as having the object or effect of restricting competition.

The fact that the manufacturer permitted his products to be distributed through a network of parallel importers was irrelevant in that regard since the guarantee system was capable of having as its object or effect a degree of partitioning of national markets. It was for the national court to assess whether the guarantee clause in the distribution agreement was capable of affecting trade between snember

On those grounds, the Court (Fourth Chamber) held:
A clause in an exclusive distribution agreement, by which the manufacturer undertook, in relation to his exclusive design to grant a successive design to grant a successive design to grant agreement. The partitioning of markets thereby achieved amounted to a restriction of competition within the meaning of article \$5(1) of the EEC Treaty. Treaty.

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# **SPECTRUM**

# The despot who rides a hungry tiger

ity President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq as he rides the tiger of despotism. The more he indicates that be would like to get off, the more the possibility grows that he will be eaten alive. So he smiles his famous shark-like grin and stays on

Now that martial law has been lifted, the General remains not only President but also Chief of Staff of the army. Since the Chief of Staff has invariably been the one to ease out the previous ruler and bring in martial law, this is at least one danger that he does not have to face

The lifting of martial law has been welcomed as no more than a change of clothing for the military regime which has ruled Pakistan for the past eight and a half years. If he does give too much away and allows the politicians to get out of control, he knows that the lieutenant-generals of the junta surrounding him are likely to be as ruthless in toppling him as he was in toppling the previous Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali

Yet, at first. Li-Gen Zia showed no signs of wanting to hang on to power. When he took over and politely escented Mr Bhutto and his ministers to Murree, the queen of hill-resorts, and lodged them cumfortably in the guest houses of the town, he planned a brief clearing up of the disorders and a speedy return to elected democracy.

People who know him insist that the intention was real. He had not wanted to scize and hold power at civil war and put democracy back on its tracks. General Zia, who had been appointed Chief of Staff of the armed forces by Mr Bbutto a year earlier, was anguished by what was happening in the country in mid-1977. Opposition to the increasingly tyrannical and eccentric Prime Minister grew into a mass move-

Bhutto, unwilling to involve the armed forces, told Zia he had arranged for cadres of the PPP - the Pakistan People's Party, the biggest political grouping at that time and the Bhuttos' vehicle to power - to be

# The Times **Profile:** President Zia

this news, they, too, started distri-buting arms to their supporters, though guns are a commodity rarely in short supply in Pakistan.

The generals gathered in the Chief of Staff's residence, close to the brewery in the cantonment area of Rawalpindi. There were only eight generals present (and only 35 generals altogether, a situation that has since been remedied: there are now 100). They agreed to take power. General Zia decided, after giving further assurances of support to the Prime Minister, to move at midnight on July 7. "Operation Fair Play" he called the coup.

"aving taken control, with-out a drop of blood being spilt, he announced that new elections would be held in 90 days' time, strict supervision and so entirely free and fair. Whichever of the warring groups won would be installed in power and the Army rould return to its barracks.

After supervising the installation of the apparatus of military control, General Zia went to see Mr Bbutto. They negotiated for a while, and eventually Mr Bhutto was freed to

gear himself up for the elections.

Once in Karachi, say the General's supporters sadly, the Prime Minister began a campaign against the imposition of martial law, and mayhem again threatened in the streets. Mr Bhutto was locked up and the elections were cancelled. There was now a bitter judgement

to be made, the effects of which still have not been lived down by the martial law regime. A prosecution implicating Mr Bhuttn in the murder of a political opponent was the Bhuttos' vehicle to power - to be given arms.

Friends of the General say that, when the opposition parties heard sentenced to death. What was



Cleanliness and order for Pakistan, but no elections yet under President Zia

astounding, however, is that General Zia, no doubt with the encouragement of his junta, allowed the sentence to stand, and despite world-wide appeals Mr. Bhatto was hanged on April 4, 1979.

World opinion was outraged. General Zia was depicted thereafter as a bloodthirsty killer. The clean, straightforward, disciplined image of the martial law regime became tarnished with blood. The martial law courts and their sentences of flogging became the symbol for the regime. Opponents estimate that 11.000 criminals and political dissidents have been flogged by General Zia's executioners.

The growing Islamization of the

way. Outlandish punishments amputations, stoning to death, would be better, they felt, if they flegging of women caught in settled down to run the country on a adultery - were attributed to the religious courts, even though none was actually carried our Islamabad, which had been a reasonably cheerful town under the Bhutto regime, became the dour and alcahol-free zone it is now. General Zia rescheduled elections

for November 1979, but found them boycotted by most of the political parties. Only the Tehrik-i-Istiqlal Party (Solidarity Party) of Air Marshal Asgnar Khan said that it would participate.

The generals met once more, now became the front-line "Why", they asked themselves, "should we bold elections just for international Communism.

the benefit of old Asghar Khan?" It would be better, they felt, if they more extended basis themselves and attempted to bring sobriety, cleanliness, good order and military discipline to Pakistan.

Then came General Zia's most dangerous stroke of luck. On December 27, 1979, just a month or two after the junta had decided to stay in power indefinitely, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, Pakistan, which had hitherto been friendly with the United States - it had to be, in deference to India's close ties with the Soviet Union now became the front-line state on the very border of expansionist

oped countries with the tech-

nology the centre advocates. In its first 10 years the centre has

concentrated on preaching to

# BIOGRAPHY

1924 Born in Jultundar, August 12. 1945 Commissioned into Cavalry. 1955 Staff College, Quetta. 1963 US Staff College, Fort Leaven

1964 Lt-Con and instructor at Cubital
Staff College.

1969 Brigadier, served as adviser to
Rioyal Jordanian Army until 1971.

1972 Promoted Maj-Gen
1975 Promoted Lt-Gen
1976 Made Chief of Army Staff.

1977 Took power as Chief Martial Law

Administrator. 1978 Became President, September 16.

1983 Amourced programme for return to democracy, August 12. 1984 Used referendum to extend period as President for five years.

1985 Held elections to new national and provincial assemblies. Ended martiel law, December 30.

It could not have come at a better time. Pakistan found itself the special target for favours of finance and aid, particularly of a military kind, and the Zia regime was encouraged to stay in power and promote stability and military strength.

Stabilized in his position with American money and guns, General Zia remained in power, plainly believing that he was best person to bring order to Pakistan. His moves towards the re-establishment of a carefully controlled democracy have all been devised with the aim of keeping General Zia in power, no matter bow much he may publicly disclaim such ambitions.

The future dictator was born in Jullunder, now an important commercial town in the Indian half of Punjab, in August 1924. His father, Mr Akbar Ali, was a government clerk. Young Zia went to a local school, but was bright enough to be sent to prestigious St Stephen's College in Delhi for his further

t was wartime, and the young Zia was much taken with a recruiting poster showing a daredevil tank commander, wearing the black beret of the

Armoured Corps, grinning out of a turret. Second Lieutenant Zia first clipped on his pips and wore bis tank commander's beret in May 1945. In the three months before the war ended he saw service in Burma, Malaya and Java.

He must have been a rather difficult colleague. The Indian Army of that time, both before and after independence, built the officers social life around the mess, with uninhibited drinking, highlinks and much social contact between the sexes. Zla was a committed Muslim who would not touch alcohol, shunned open friendship with women and prayed five times a day. On the other hand he was, and always has been, agreeable, pobte and considerate in social situations. When independence came, he was serving on the North-West Frontier, that austere Muslim rock-scape. His family chose to migrate to Pakistan

and he settled them in Peshawar. where his mother still lives, His brothers have not done famously: one owns a Karachi shoeshop, the

other is a spice merchant.

His frontier posting meant also that he saw no action in the postindependence Kashmir war and, indeed, has not seen action since. In the 1965 war with India he was a staff officer at the headquarters of an armoured division and at the outbreak of the Bangladesh war of independence in 1971 he was on secondment commanding the Pakistani forces lent to Jordan. However, he has proved himself again and again as a punctilious, highly competent staff officer.

His country's first experience of martial law came in 1958, when the President, Major-General Iskander Mirza, abrogated the constitution only to find himself cased out of the job by his Chief of Army Staff, General Ayub Khan, a formight later. Major (as he then was) Zia was given charge of bringing calm and cleanliness to the town of Multan. "He made sure there were no flies or mosquitoes on the tea tables", said

then Zia, who had been promoted to Brigadier two years earlier, re-turned from Jordan in 1971 for the end of he found the Army almost bereft of generals because so many had been disgraced in the war. His promotion was rapid. He was made Major-General in 1971 and Lieutenant-General in 1975.

When Mr Bhutto looked for someone to replace Lt-Gen Tikka Khan, the so-called "Butcher of Bengal", as Chief of Army Staff, his eye fell on the punctilious, loyal and religious Zia. General Tikka Khan did not recommend him. "I thought he was dull", he complained later. "In any case, he was the most junior of all the eight lieutenant-generals".

General Zia's task since he took over as the country's ruler has been much like his job in Multan in 1958. only with a larger canvas. When the Army decided that holding elections was to be a second priority, be set about instituting cleanliness and order nationwide. Given his background, it was natural that the ascetic virtues of Islam would be his preferred vehicle.

While Pakistan has accordingly become a much duller place, the key to its carefully controlled descent into democracy has been in General Zia's own determination to avoid the over-excitement of popular politics, the untidiness of charisma and the imprecision of mass appeal.

Provided such excesses can still be restrained after the lifting of martial law, be seems likely to be able to remain at the head of affairs for some longer time — a standing tribute to the virtues of good staffwork. He need not, however, be pitied too much.

Michael Hamlyn

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# The power of alternative aid

There's a welcome, and a lesson, for Bob Geldof

in a Welsh centre powered by the wind. **Gareth Huw Davies** 

saw it in action A windmill spins furiously in a wet Welsh gale on a hilltop above Machynlleth. Down below, in the shelter of an old slate quarry, its gyrations power the lights that glow out of the December midday gloom from the huddle of restored labourers' cottages which make up Britain's most successful testing ground bed for a simpler and more environmentally benign

technology.

The Centre for Alternative Technology enters its eleventing year in its mid-Wales fastness with an increasingly confident appeal to the overconsuming west to change its ways. But while the centre waits to cate the strengthening wind from the environmental movement in Britain and Europe, there could be a more immediate appli-cation for its ideas in African societies devastated by drough:

The cost of recreating a self-sustaining Sudan could be quite modest

Once the starving have been revived with grain from big western trucks running on it will be time for a long-term view. The centre believes it could give much expensive OPEC-priced petrol. could give much practical advice to Bob Geidni's Band successfully testing the manufacturing, power generation and villages into contented, seif-reliant communities.

The information the centre's director, Peter Raine, would like to give to Band Aid surprisingly no one from Galcost of recreating a self-sustain-ing Ethiopia or Sudan could be instruction and low on capital

"Our technological solutions are small-scale, relatively easy to understand and don't depend on men in white coats maintaining them. They can be The Polenko windmill cost has pressed on with higher cost carried out here by us, or in the the centre £12,000 and £8,000 and environmentally suspent



African village. At all costs, the aid organizations should avoid kudes-rich projects like big dams, hospitals or food programmes which involve the latest in food technology."

The most expensive piece of equipment any village should require is a wind electricity generator or water pump. The centre, along with a few island communities, has the rare ctical experience of drawing its power from the wind. Even Oxfam's offices are lit from the National Grid.

The community, with a core resident population of 12 adults and four children, rising to 60 in the summer when 50,000 visitors pass through, runs itself Aid Trust as it ponders how to on the power from the 15 kW spend its nutstanding millions. Polenko windmill and two While aid experts have theo-water turbines. Raine, who rized, the centre has been heats his cottage and powers his fridge and stereo on 40 watts a night, says: "I find it perfectly food production processes adequate. For a village which which could turn aid-dependent has never had electricity, 40 watts would be fantastically useful. They can run a radio without worrying about batteries, a fridge and emergency

Dr Robert Todd, technical dof's organization has yet director at the centre, is anxious visited the centre - is that the that lung-term solutions in director at the centre, is anxious ing Ethiopia or Sudan could be diesal generator. "This generatoves and a fish pond, For modest. Raine's programme ator is probably the cheapest at famine regions, Raine recooled be high on practical the outset. But immediately ommends the tilapia, a vegvillages become dependent on etarian fish living off scraps or visiterable imported oil and algae. spare peris". Todd argues that For many of the ideas it after five years the wind pump claims no credit at all. What it works out cheaper than the

to install. But African villages remedies, which it has then don't need to buy the value-added western import. Wind-unprepared Third World. added western import.

mills can easily be made locally,
says Todd. The centre proves
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DO The charcoal furnaces are made from petrol drums, which it demonstrates to Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO) engineers coached mainly in the profound mystery of high tech equipment. Todd points to a 40 watt wind-pump, its aluminium head made from "the melted-down crank eases from a Mini The charcoal furnaces are made down crank cases from a Mini and a half, fired up with used sump oil".

The centre's pump is all metal and requires far less precision in its manufacture precision in its manufacture here. If it gets to the point that than a diesel pump. But even importing metal and assembling priate for Africa but not for Riviain then we have failed." the pump in the country is cheaper than buying one ready-made. Raine says 2 British engineer on secondment could impart the simple skills of manufacture to a society already receptive to self-help. Even better, he says, would be in pm money in to local technical colleges to train indigenous engineers.

Once the pump is built, how dn they ensure it works efficiently? The centre offers an unexpected solution. It has designed and built its own computerized, solar-powered data-logger which keeps a record of the pump's performance for up to six months, so that pumps and windmills can be sited where they perform best. At around £1,500, this works out as the centre's most expensive piece of technology but, once sites in a region have been logged, the cost would be recouped by increased pump

> The centre offers an adventure trail of sensible solutions

The dentre, an independent body raising its income from visitors, courses and sales. offers an adventure trail of sensible solutions around the converted cottages - from solar space heaters, ideal for a desert region like the Sahel where days that lung-term solutions in are hot and nights can be Africa should not include the bitterly cold, to low-energy

> has done is give them a working home while the advanced west

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# **BOOKS**

# Footsteps in France with a passion

for this one. Shoulders up, palms out, eyebrows down, lips like a citron presse and: Boauf! It translates roughly as: very charming, but does one really need a guide to France?

A map, a corkscrew, a copy of Montaigne's Essays plus the local journal du soir, would seem to me to cover most eventualities. Together of course with a passion for something (or someone) irredeemably Gallic; which is the only thing the French really like about foreigners anyway.

A candid passion for the game of houles, for example, will take you deep into the intricacies of French village life, and even deeper still when it becomes petanque (and pernod) south of a line drawn through Le Puy; (Collins: "On the summit stands an cnormous, mappealing red cast-iron statue, Notre-Dame-de-France, 16 metres high and weighing 110 tons.")
The word petanque, incidentally, comes from the Provencal, ped tanco. meaning one foot fixed to the earth, a sound first principle in travelling too.

Or again, a tendresse for French railway-station restaurants (and not only the five-star at the Gare de Lyons with its wonderful Second Empire murals) will transport you far down the line till you discover something like the Buffet de la Gare at Valenciennes, which proposes three kinds of Boulette d'Avesnes cheese, those peppery pink volcanoes, and a rare petit rose de Bourgogne. (Collins: "Flemish belfry housing 47 bells ... nearby St Amand still visited as a

Or perhaps a healthy interest in French medieval beast-carvings and grotesques, which must certainly start off at Dijon cathedral where St Benigne was haunted by man-eating owls, and where it is best to touch for luck the small winged stone creature in the church wall of the Rue de la Chouette, before descending to the 10th century crypt where he was immured with those familiars graphically, illustrated, on the ciller siller. cally illustrated on the pillars. (Collins: Jacquemart clock with mechanical models . . . famous mustard.'")

Or plaio hero-worship (an emotion well understood in France) for some particular writer or painter who has his special terre natale: Flaubert in Normandy, Nerval in the Valois, Van Gogh in Provence. (Collins: "In Arles

country, which are so characteristic of the land of local chercheurs and batty enthusiasis. bagpipes at Entrecas-teaux, lead soldiers at Compiègne, vintage cars at Uzès, early cinematography at Beaune, waxworks at Montmartre, or ballooning at Bayeux. All of which, I have to admit at once, are duly noted in Collins.

For such a guide does have certain functions of animation et orientation. it prepares the ground, and points the It prepares the ground, and points the trail for purely personal quests, which are to me the only real reason for packing a suitcase. Compiled by a posse of professional Francophiles, ranging from a Professor of French History to the Travel Editor of the Daily' Telegraph, the Collins production shows pleasing and unmistakable signs of Gallic madness, despite some of those leaden Gazetteer entries and a general aroma of le fastfood touristique. food touristique. :

There is after all a definite art to guide-writing, which should somehow combine pedantry with poetry. (An earnest young clergyman once gravely asked William Wordsworth if he had ever published anything besides his splendid Guide to the Lake District). Compared say with the dated formalism of Haehette's Guide Bleu, which Roland Barthes denounced as "the bourgeois sacrifice of men to monuments", the Collins Guide is human, bustling, idiosyncratic, and hiessedly compact. It is also dreamily illustrated with landscapes, portraits, and wine labels. and wine labels.

dited by John Ardagh, the encyclopaedic author of France in the 1980s it is divided into two sections: a collection of seven aperitif essays, followed by a 300 page Gazetteer covering 21 regions and reflecting the well-known Ardagh emphasis on decentralization and the resurgence of French provincial life. The essays attempt to define, while the Gazetteer tries to find a local habitation and a name: two approaches that do not always agree. There seems to be a difference of opinion, for example, on whether there really is a wonderful new gallery of Modern Art at Troyes. But as De Gaulle once sagely remarked, France is a land of over 300 different cheeses, which is what makes it so difficult to govern.

This governing section of the book remains unsatisfactory, io as far as it suggests that, for the traveller, French Or quite simply a desire to peer culture consists solely of History into those hundreds of little French Architecture, Wine, Art, Literature culture consists solely of History,

**Richard Holmes** on the first book of the new year and a French companion

THE COLLINS GUIDE TO FRANCE Edited by John Ardagh Collins, £15

and Cooking (known bere as Gastron-omy). Particularly when Literature appears to end with the arrival of Alan Robbe-Grillet in Marienbad, and History with the arrival of Hitler in Paris (though the two events may not be dissimilar in artistic terms). Leaving aside the possibilities of boules (Sports), railway restaurants

(Communications), and beast carv-ings (Religion), surely one might like to know about Music, or Cinema, or Gardening, or Industrial Design?

The publisher's answer will be: no space, so faute de mieux. And to be fair, some of the introductory essays are small masterpieces of evocation and compression. Art, by Marc Jordan of the Courtauld Institute, and Wine, by Steven Spurrier of L'Academie du Vin, are both particularly striking, and I could read forever about Claude's "tender tones of fading day", or the "nectar-like Muscat de Beaumes de Venise, with its heady aroma of ripe peaches". Pedantry and poetry indeed.

But the problem persists that all such guides, if we accept their terms, inevitably try to sell us a kind of prepackaged, historical daydream of France, la belle France sur gelée. We are offered a country to be briskly consumed like a menu carte touristique, rather than a place to be slowly explored; and above all a place to get

lost in. For a true cicerone, who will abandon you on a corner or in a cafe or at the beginning of a long boulevard of dusty plane trees, give me Richard Cobb or Georges Simenon or Jacques Brel every time.

till, we must all start somewhere I suppose; and landing say at Le Havre, we should perhaps be grateful to know that the reinforced concrete port was constructed by Auguste Perret, that the tower of the Hotel de Ville is 72 metres high, and that the Art Museum contains 300 pictures and drawings by Boudin. It is only later that we may discover by other, more circuitous routes, snatched conversations au zinc. books from the stall, and wanderings in the dusk, that this was also the setting of the Quai des Brumes, that this was where the author of Zazie dans le Metro wrote his first novels, and that this was where the oldest football team in France, le Racing Havrais, was founded - by the English, bien sur.

# The marvellous boy poet cut off in his prime

Patric Dickinson

CHARLES HAMILTON SORLEY By Jean Moorcroft Wilson Cecil Woolf, £12.50

"So be merry, so be dead," In his short life (1895-1915) Charles Sorley was merry, extremely intelligent and lovsniper's bullet in the head. So be

He was a poet of vivid promise. Sorley, he once wrote, is the Gaelic for "wanderer" hut as Dr Wilson shows in this very good biography - he did anything but wander, except in his mind. His father, Professor Sorley, after a professorship at that the Sorleys had no idea in 1900 that King's was what it is now said to have been, though the Professor sat, no doubt, at High Table with the philos-opher G. E. Moore, the "guru" of Bloomsbury. The Sorleys led a steady don and don's wife sort of life, and Charles and his twin hrother, Kenneth, went as day-boys to the King's Choir School. Charles was the quicker.

When it came to the time of division, Mrs Sorley (a most lively Scot. also, who liked Girton because it had a chapel and a swimming bath! seems to core young man's, (and Brooke have backed Charles's wish to was dead before he was). go to Marlborough. Of course

for the sons of the clergy and therefore had cheap fees. Louis MacNeice was sent there and detested it: Betjeman's father was a merchant. But three first rate poets in this century is no bad tally - not to speak of a first rate actor like James Mason, or a writer like Beverley Nichols. Sorley as he rose in the

school, became more and more critical of the "system". What he got from Marlborough was ing, and increasingly individual
He met with what one can only
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say was a merciful death, by a warm 18th century town and the rather hideous school huildings, and the landscape, were able to plant in him a seed of solitude and often a ferocious independence, as they did in MaeNeice and Betjeman. Dr Wilson is excellent on Sorley's reading; his "pash" for Mere-dith, then Masefield, then Hardy, then Ibsen in German Aberdeen became Professor of Moral Philosophy (as befits a Scot) at Cambridge, a Fellow of King's, Dr Wilson emphasizes

Hardy, then Ibsen in German translation. Of course, by 1913, he had got a scholarship to Oxford. Putting in time, he spent it, at his parents' behest. spent it, at his parents' behest, in Germany at Schwerin and at Jena University. He liked what he saw and the people he met. He had a tricky time getting home that August 1914. He disliked intensely the idea of war, "You are blind like us," he wrote to the Germans in a poem; to his mother, that war was casting out Satan by Satan. It was no crusade, and he identified himself, as a Scot, as much with the Germans as the English. He had no use for Rupert Brooke's patriotic son-

It is as ridiculous to speak of he got a scholarship. Much of this young poet as a "war-poet" this book must be filled with as of Edward Thomas, but one school and Dr Wilson does this finds that to write of it puts with great application, Marlbo-rough was tounded as a school mind. So be merry, so be dead.

# Up Eros, up with Art

John Russell Taylor

ALFRED GILBERT By Richard Dorment Yale, \$19.95

From the pictures, he looks like a perky little fellow: completely clean-shaven in his mid-thirties when, around 1890, any artist who was going to amount to anything had already managed to achieve the look of a patriarch. Too perky by half, no doubt, for he had already reached a remarkable eminence, with the promise of riches and fame, the commission for the Shafteshury Fountain (commonly known as Eros) under his belt, and just round the corner a royal misfortune, nearly a royal to retrieve with possibly perjured evidence and, we may uncharitably but not unreasonably suppose, be suitably rewarded for his pains. (Which was not too difficult, since the problem was caused by the sudden death of the royals' favourite sculptor, Sir Joseph Bochm, in, it is said, a compromising position with Princess Louise.1 What could

sland in the way of his instant ascent to the top of bis

What indeed, except Alfred know exactly wby.

Gilbert's own fault of procrasti-nation, casy distractability, and fecklessness with money, which were destined to bring him bankruptey, disgrace, and self-imposed exile within 10 years though exile still on a surprisingly lavish scale. He was evidently an impossible man, though he recognized his own impossibility on occasion with disarming frankness. He was also a great sculptor, and that continued to tell with betrayed friends and cheated patrons, right up to the Royal Family, which had to see him selling off the first and finest versions of the figures for his masterpiece. the Clarence Memorial at Wiodsor, for ready cash instead of placing them as decency required on the long-unfinished tomb. All the same, in the end it was finished, a quarter of a century later, and Gilbert even got his chance to create another masterpiece, the Alexandra Memorial. It is not an edifying talc, even as Mr Dorment tells it, with a mixture of amusement and exasperation at the anties of his central character. Or maybe it is a very edifying tale, in that il seems finally to show that the English do care a lot more about art than they are ever supposed to, or why would they have put up with so much for so long? But then, you have only to look at the wonderful pictures to



La Place de l'Eglise, Saint Yeoire en Valdaine, Danphine, hy Richard Cole

# The roots of the Jews

# Raphael Loewe

THE ROAD FROM BABYLON The Story of Sephardi and Oriental Jews By Chaim Raphael

Weidenfeld & Nicholson, £16.95

Since the French Revolution Geotiles in western Europe and America have generally seen the Jews as stemming immediately or at few generations remove the "real" Sephardim - ex-cryp-from the great heartland of to-Jews reverting to their faith, Yiddish-speaking, "Ashkenazi" on leaving Spain or Portugal, in Yiddish-speaking, "Ashkenazi" Jewry in Eastern Enrope, with Amsterdam, London etc - had perhaps a few decades exposure to western education and values through emancipation, whereas the "Sephardim" - popularly, hut not quite accurately associated with the Levant - appeared prepared them for their role as exotic. The reverse was pre-viously the norm; and since Israel's demography now shows a majority loosely labelled "Sephardie" (i.e. non-Ashkena-

zic) outside observers may occd guidance in comprehending the rather different ethos of no less committed to stauneh observance than the Ashkenamaturely aware that authority sometimes needs to be blind and deaf, and its establishment not troubled about the Jewish legitimacy of cultural pluralism. Raphael adopts a broadly historical framework. .

once resident in the Iberian centuries their literary culture enjoyed a golden age; but the Mediterranean axis of their nrigins and affinities, stretching in particular to Iraq or "Babylon", and the effect of enforced migrations to the Ottoman empire after expulsion from Spain in 1492 and Portugal in 1497 has extended the term to cover all oriental Jewries. Save incorrect.

education funded from French and English Jewry reached but a few, so that the mass Sephardi immigration to Israel found itself a de fiicto second-class estate (a situation now being streamously remedied) and the term thus took on some political colouring, with elec-toral potentialities eagerly es-poused by Menachem Begin

and his Herut party. In the seventeenth century been trail-blazers in the west; long commercial and administrative experience in Spain during the Christian reconquest, as well as in Arah lands, having entrepreneurs playing a leading part in the development of modern capitalism. Chaim Raphael outlines not only their story, but that of their far-flung and colourful cousins from the Atlas to Kurdestan.

Bold, impressionistic strokes Sephardi Judaism, traditionally are used, reasonably enough; but he does not always manage observance than the Ashkena- to avoid over-simplification. zim but less tension-fraught or The magnificent Toledo synainclined to religious one-up- gogue is no longer displayed as manship, and perhaps more the "Church of el transito" (which it became), but is proudly sign-posted in the streets in Hebrew and Spanish as sinagoga. Nor is it quite fair to claim that the hapless victims of the "blood-accusation" in Damascus in 1840, though Strictly speaking, "Sephar-released, were never "declared dim" are descendants of Jews innocent": Moses Moneflore, released, were never "declared on his orientalist secretary's peninsula, where for a few brief advice; insisted that an equivocal Turkish word for pardon be replaced in the firman by

"honourable release" In general, this is a useful outline to the uninitiated of an untidy subject, which the author has succeeded in rendering relatively coherent. The although some descriptions are

#### Jan Morris

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE A Dictionary of Humane Thought Edited by Jon Wynne-Tyson Centaur Press, £4.95

God knows there is no shortage of great issues in the world, but fundamental to them all, in my view, is the issue of man's eature, and particularly with the animals. If we could settle that one, surely we could settle all the rest - for what is a nuclear Matter of Man and Beast?

My own opinions about man and the animals are extreme. I believe all living things to be of equal value; a human soul is no mere precious, and no less, than the soul of a beetle or a bear. It follows that the rights of animals should be precisely the same as the rights of man; and that while in our present state of enlightenment we cannot achieve such a consummation,

we should at least recognize as criminal all 200s and safari parks (unlawful imprisonment). all animal experimentation (torture), all blood sports (murder) and all phoney preservation Extended Circle is sub-titled "A

# Ring the bells of Heaven the wildest peal for years

I often talk like this at dinner-parties, and am gener-ally conscions of scoffs across the table. Reason, realism, and religion, those three old curmudgeons, combine to dispute such notions: to throw our emotions into such a cranky cause, they say, at a time when Africans are dying of hunger, nobody has found a cure for cancer, and the world stands anyway on the brink of catastrophe, is just plain crazy.

Occasionally I am persuaded, but never for long; and my moments of dooht are going to be rarer still, and far briefer. because of the book I have before me now. John Wynn-

of the clergy, and both Columba and Gavin felt less than trammelled by the vow of

chastity. This is an excellent

adventure story, reminding the comfortable 20th century of the

horrors of the plague, though we

need no reminding of assassing

ations. Little is known of the

real historical characters, Gavin

Cameroo and Columba Crozier

and this has left Reay Tannahill

free to weave a tale of Scotland

If the court of James 1 was

unlike that of our own dear Queen, her she is in person in

Jean Plaidy's Victoria Victori-

ous, allegedly writing her memoirs in old age. Queen

Victoria was a most extraordi-

nary human being - ber

heredity being enough to keep a

watch over her progress with a very sharp eye. The wonder is

that she turned out as she did,

with an ambitious and schem-

ing Mama (not to mention Sir

John Conroy), wicked uncles skulking in the background, and

the cynical Lord Melbourne as

first tutor in the ways of the

Second in what promises to

the Scarlet Pimpernel around,

and this Marguerite is a

revolutionary, married to Sir

Percy in a marriage of con-

venience. Revenge and patriot-

exciting moment in history.

ploys (for preserving a rare Dictionary of Humane speces in a cage is just the same Thought's; and it constitutes a as locking up a pair of Austra- dazzling register of people whn lian aborigines, in case they die bave, down the centuries, thought about man's place in nature in just the way I do myself. There is nothing more gratifying, to a reviewer or a reader, than to be able to say "I told von so".

But the myriad surprises of the book are like a refresher course for animal egalitarians. Who would ever have supposed that Mark Twain believed in the moral superiority of animals ("Heaven is hy favor, if it were by merit your dog would go in and you would stay not") or that Abraham Lincoln actually used the phrase "animal rights"? Here is Roy Fuller reminding us that it is man who has fallen, not the beasts - "that is the message even for the irre-ligious". Here is D. M. Thomas describing in verse the ghastly vision of Sun Valley, "allegedly

the glory of a Sicilian viper could move the beart, one would think, of a snakeskin handbag-But for me the chief splendour of The Extended Circle is its absoluteness. It is full of

absolute opinious, absolutely expressed. Gorilas, declares
Pat Derhy flatly, are what we submit to the worst of deaths' says Robert Browning of vivi section, "than have a single dog or cat slaughtered." "The art of angling", says Byron, "is the cruclest, the coldest, and the stupidest of pretended sports." That's the stuff! That's the way to stun the dinner party! I

the largest chicken factory in

Europe". It is an angry and sorrowful book, but it is also full

of beauties - D. H. Lawrence on

urge this book npon all waverers in the cause of natural reconcili ation. It is the ideal confir-matinn present for religiously-raised children. It should be on every Sloane Ranger's wedding list. Complimentary copies ought to go to M.F.Hs, curators of zoos, animal experimenters, dolphin-trainers; and somebody should send half-a-dozen t those insolent savages, somewhere in California, who are

# Scotch on the rocks

#### HISTORICALS Philippa Toomey

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL By Reay Tannahill Century, £9.95

VICTORIA VICTORIOUS By Jean Plaidy Hale, £9.95 SUCH MIGHTY RAGE

By C. Guy Clayton Macdonald, £9.95 Once again the Scottish castle of Kinveil, home of the Camerons, is the setting for Reay Tanna-hill's second, enormous historical novel. In a jump backwards from the 19th century of A Dark

and Distant Shore, Kinveil in

ladder instead of a staircase,

when we first encounter the

hero, Gavin Cameron, aged 11, who has just killed his first man. He is on his way to seek his fortune, in the Church, the only avenue for a penniless youth with huge ambitions. Next we see him, in his early 30s, as Bishop of Glasgow, Chancellor of Scotland, and advisor and closs friend to James I of Scotland, a man driven by the sense that time was running out in his attempt to drag the

life out of the violent past. Add in to this the lovely Ninian, ward of Archdeacon Columba Crozier. She falls in love with Gavin at first sight, regardless that Columba and he are deadly enemies. The Church with disastrous, but hilarious was still pondering the celibacy results.

Scottish nobles and their way of

# Elucidating the maze **Paul Griffiths**

**GUSTAY MAHLER** Songs and Symphonies of Life and Death By Donald Mitchell Faber, £35

This is a heroic labour. As Donald Mitchell has journeyed through the worlds of Mahler's symphonies, so his findings have become ever more dense and detailed, until in this third volume 650-odd pages are devoted to the considering of just one main work, The Song of the Earth, together with the Eighth Symphony (which Mit-ehell tellingly views as a postlude to the song-sympbony, even though it was composed before) and the Rückert songs which are seen to adumbrate the late style of The Song of the Earth, the Eighth Symphony, phonies from 5 to 10 that will be the subject of what Mitchell promises will be his last Mahler volume. It is hard to think of any great composer who has won so faithful and fluent a be a trilogy. Such Mighty Rage commentator, one who bases is the continuing story of Marguerite, Lady Blakeney, as his interpretations on a close study of score, sketches, and told by berself. Guy Clayton has literary background. It is also turned the well-known saga of imusual to find a writer these days willing to rest so monumental a work on the grand assumption of humane criticism; that works of art can be,

ism surge through her veins (she But then Mahler very encouris a powerful actress) and she doubles as herself and her agingly invites, almost insists upon such elucidation: this is fictional brother Armand with the sang froid of a quick-change presumably what we mean by artiste. The sang is pretty froid calling bis music "autobiographical". It is not that the as she plots and plans, often music in any vulgar sense expresses the circumstances of

and should be, elucidated.

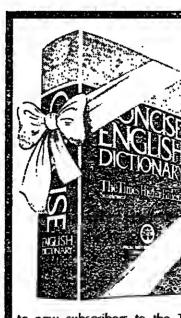
Mahler's life, but rather that the music is a life, with shaping characteristics that colour what bappens to it under particular circumstances.

This makes for a prose text

which is itself as complex in form as a Mahler symphony. Thus each of the three parts of the book, on the Ruckert songs, The Song of the Earth and the Eighth Sympbony, is divided into two sections: "Interpretations" and "Annotations". In the first Mitchell puts bis view of how we are to understand the music; in the second be justifies that view with reference to the sources and to other commentators, or else be presents some extrapolation or aside. Reading the book, therefore, one finds oneself diving through successive thoughts of Mahler's drafts, or led along a ebain of notes concerned, say, with a hook that asks to be entered as and the instrumental sym- a labyrinth, and its explanations are labyrinthine too, as they have to be.

One may quarrel with some of Mitchell's conclusions: I would not accept, for instance, that the first movement of The Song of the Earth is a "protest against the dark sentiments of the poem": it seems rather to empower the hedonism of the words, which are already well on the way towards escaping from "dark sentiments". the great bulk of the book feels right, not least because it is so honestly expressed. Mitchell scrupulously acknowledges what he has drawn from others, and the voice of his book is the first person singular of a letter writer. No donbt other views of Mahler remain to be revealed or constructed, but this "I" has

seen more than any other so far.



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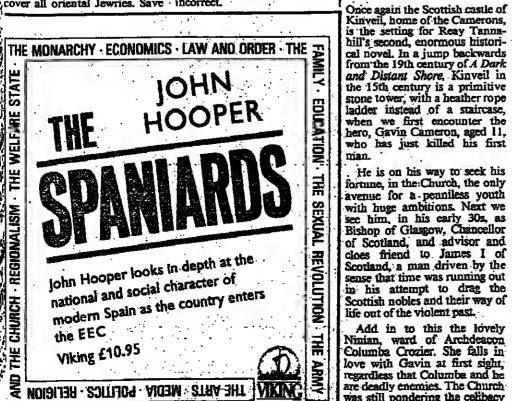
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As Nigel Lawson and his Treasur colleagues prepare for their annual

in successive Budgets.

But there are signs that the case for tax threshold changes is now

being argued on lines that owe more

to politics than to economic

efficiency. Tax rate cuts, it is

asserted, would constitute an elec-

toral hribe, a handout to Tory

Cuts in income tax rates have been

or are about to be introduced in

economies as diverse as those of

Denmark, France, West Germany, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Thailand and the US. This

international thrust of policy among widely divergent political leader-

ships reflects a pragmatic assessment that lower rates of income tax will

prove economically beneficial, rather than a shared desire to

channel hand-outs to government supporters or the well off.

Few doubt a right-wing victory when

France goes to the polls in March.

But then what? Crisis and political chaos, or peaceful cohabitation

between the new right-wing govern-ment and the left-wing president who will still have another two years

of his seven-year mandate left to

interests abroad? The prime minis-

ier or the president? Where will the seat of power lie? Will François Mitterrand be forced to resign? Such

a situation has never arisen before under the Fifth Republic, and the

constitution has never been put to

And then there is a fourth - the one

you haven't thought of, and neither have I. And it will be that one,"

emerges will depend largely on the size of the victory obtained by the right. If it is an absolute majority

of more than 100 seats in the new

571-scat parliament, they argue, Mitterrand is likely to choose one of

the leaders of the opposition, probably Chirae, as prime minister,

If the majority is between 50 and 100, he may call in a more

moderate, centrist politician such as Jacques Chaban-Delmas or Simone

And if there is a right-wing majority of less than 50, he may feel he can go outside the political

arena and choose a distinguished

"technician", someooe equally acceptable to right and left.

are still undecided. Furthermore,

There is another unknown factor:

Mitterrand's intentions. Not for

nothing have his impenetrable character and unpredictable behav-

iour earned him the titles of the

Sphinx and the Machiavellian Prince. He declines to countenance

(in public) even the possibility of

defeat and therefore refuses to

discuss what he will do, save to

indicate that he intends to "do his

duty" and serve the remaining two

That is by no means certain.

however. Many politicians do not

years of his mandate.

forecast

Most of the polls still indicate a

Some observers believe that what

Who will represent France's

The argument does not stand up.

# **NEW YEAR** DIARY

Alan Franks

# The morning after the era before

end of a New Year's Eve party, the very end. I'm not sure what I was doing there; all I know is that it was roughly in the Barnes area, and that i was not driving.

It was the nearest imitation that weil-to-do suburhia can offer nf Culioden's aftermath. Bodies everywhere, not quite dead, but feigning it ver, well. There were film producers. TV actors with half familiar faces after two decades of sitcom type-casting, and lawyers still earnest and articulate after six hours of

excess.
Small children were being flung about in the air like compliant partners in the tango while the au pair, fearing for her joh, tried to coax them back up into the horing darkness for a last despairing session of Roald Dahl in a Swedish accept.

Inventive canapés were being murdered underfoot like beetles in the thick pile, together with the Trivial Pursuit cards: the ring stains wine glasses were embossed on the tablecloth and a Portuguese caterer wept inwardly at the fate of

I found my brain sprinting back 20 years to the mid-Sixties, when this self-same east had been assembled, lacking only the paunches, suits and iowis which are the true cost of the expense-account lunch and 20 used diaries. This later occasion was, as they say of such parties, just like an Anthony Powell novel, with its own private versions of Widmerpool. Sillery and Quiggin. A sort of gaudy sundered from its college. It is at such moments that you realize that social coincidence, far from being a fannia composed of accidents, is the natural con comittant of a common

I recognized one face in particular - a once-aquiline one whose cheeks were at last vying with the nose for prominence. The last time I had seen him he had been hunched in the corner of a squat, a slightly acted virgin presending to read the lyrics of the Sergeant Pepper album sieeve. In fact, he had been pondering the chances of a quick entanglement with the last unattached girl at the party, a large and encouragingly orive American our-

swomao from Cambridge, His plao must have succeeded, for on Tuesday night he introduced this same girl, or woman, as his wife. He has become a lecturer in popular cultural studies at a northern polytecanic, while she has given up a career in occupational therapy to

We were surrounded by three actors and two critics, the latter of whom had given the former a roasting over some Wedekind revival in a pub theatre. There followed an exchange of drunken unpleasantries dark with the rumbliogs of a future round of

score-settling.
Then came the statutory hippieturned-accountant; the library swat now able to pass himself off as a Young Fogey; a maker of minor commercials who expected us to inow the entire body of his works: ingle writer wanting only to ruboish Lloyd Webber, and many more.

There we all stood, and swayed, putting the best possible gloss on time's indifferent passage, when the door hurst open and a group of strangely well-spokeo punks olew in from the street. They seemed extraordinarily dated as only people can do whose culture has hut recently waned. To their credit, they did not try the line about being friends of friends; they just apologized for having gate-crashed, and made themselves at home. The even glanced compassionatley at the young executive slumped across the beam-bags.

The handsomest and shyest of the punks detached himself from his friends and in the moulting stadow of the Christmas tree pretended to read the lyries of a Boomtown Rats

The au pair reappeared, having finally got Saul down in the top bunk. So did a cookery writer of 40 called Hilary who is about to separate from one of the prone producers in the next room. Both females were clearly interested in the

young intruder.
I don't know which one, if either, he got - or how, or where - because at this point time caught up with me and I fell asleep. I must find out.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



'Neville's depressed: he got an OBE hot wasn't even mentioned in the Today radio poll'

# Tax: don't narrow the net

by Graham Mather

pre-Budget planning meeting at Chevening, the debate on whether he should cut the basic rate of Nor is it clear that income tax rate cuts do have coormous vote-swing-ing appeal in Britain. MORI's income tax or increase tax thresholds by more than the inflation rate November national opinion poll put needs some cool reappraisal.

The Chancellor's critics are taxation way down the list of issues identified as important by voters, in unanimous in favour of over-indexjoint 13th place with a 2 per cent score. In another poll, respondents attractive. Threshold changes can overwhelmingly said they would be prepared to see a penny increase in help the lower paid, take people out of tax altogether, and attack the poverty and unemployment traps. income tax to pay for measures to protect wildlife and the environ-That is why they have been favoured

The notion that the British public will always out principle behind immediate self-interest is not only unattractive: it is not borne out by the facts. If anything, Crippsian austerity at Budget time seems to catch the national mood.

It is the economic effects of tax changes which are more tikely to infinence the Chancellor. In Britain. the main growth points in terms of employment opportunities are new and small businesses. Most of these are taxed primarily by reference to income tax rates. Over-indexing thresholds does relatively little to

Many agree that more help is needed for low-paid workers with families. But these have now had their position improved in two ways. First, they have benefited from the 20 per cent real increase in

thresholds since 1979. Secondly, Norman Fowler's new Family Credit scheme will be paid on income after tax, reducing the need to adjust thresholds because of the poverty and unemployment traps.

The poverty and unemployment traps themselves are, to a great degree, problems of perception. They make it seem unattractive to take a job, or work harder, because of tax or benefit clawbacks. The problem with tax thresholds, how-ever, is that they are very difficult to perceive. Most people simply do not know their tax threshold, either at the starting point or higher up the scales. Different national insurance thresholds make the picture still more difficult to disentangle. Tax rates are much more easily per-ceived, remembered, and taken into

For many people the clinching argument in favour of increasing tax thresholds is that it "takes more people out of the tax net." Recent experience, however, suggests that it can be far from desirable to separate large numbers of people from some fiscal responsibility for their electoral decisions. Liverpool provides a telling example in the context of local authority rates. Only about 20 per cent of the Liverpool electorate have been paying full rates, and

account as incentive or disincentive.

research at Liverpool University Centre for Urban Studies suggests that non-ratepayers and council employees - teachers, social workers, manual and non-manual employees - have shown a strongly disproportionate tendency to vote for high-spending policies.

It cannot make sense as a matter of policy to send the micro-economic and political indicators for hundreds of thousands or even millions of people out of balance by removing their interest in the level of rates - or taxes.

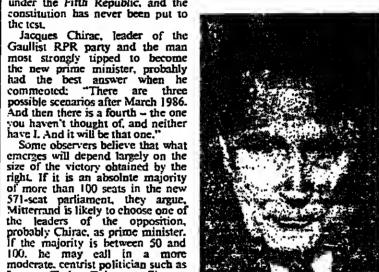
The lesson of Liverpool is that low tax paid by a large number is healthier and more conducive to electoral responsibility than high taxes paid by a few. The point has got across. Ministers have already accepted the need to restore a link between taxation and representation. The Fowler white paper seeks, for this reason, a small contribution to local rates from all those in receipt of housing benefit. The government's impending proposals for reform of local government finance are likely to introduce some form of visible financial link between every local resident and the

cost of local services. It would be remarkable if the Chancellor's Budget moved in the opposite direction by a big increase

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Diana Geddes sets the scene for a victory by the right in the March election

# France girds itself for conflict at the top



Mitterrand: determined to stay in office

Chirac: forecast of

defeat. Has not Mitterrand himself recently made clear that he is wholly responsible for the policies adopted hy the Socialists since they came to power four and a haif years ago? If policies, is he himself not equally disavowed?

the left. That would produce a landslide victory for the right. But the polls also show that between a Mitterrand replies that although quarter and a third of the electorate he espouses Socialist policies, he is nevertheless president of all what people say in a moment of the French people. His mandate, bestowed oo him in a direct vote by 51 per cent of the electorate, remains exasperation in answer to an opinioo poli may be quite different from their actual vote. So the result unaffected, he argues, by any mere could be much closer than that now

Giscard d'Estaing, was confronted in 1978 hy the possibility of a similar defeat of his right-wing parliamen-tary majority, he too indicated that he intended to stay on - but said he would withdraw from active politics and retire in stately solitude to the Chateau de Rambouillet, near Paris. tions. He laughs contemptuously at suggestions that he might shut himself away in a "formess" at

parliamentary elections.

When the former president,

Mitterrand has no such inten-Rambouillet, or in the presidential Elysée Palace. Several months ago he promised that he would not see how Mitterrand could stay, remain "inactive" as president in particularly if the left suffers a severe the event of a right-wing victory. remain "inactive" as president in

Since then, everyone has been trying to find out exactly what he meant. He has recently given a few clues, but they appear contradictory. In an apparently conciliatory mood last month, he declared that he would, of course, submit to the will of the people, but added that he would "do

everything possible to see that their wishes coincided with the interests

of the country". Those advocating a peaceful "cohabitation" (a word now much in vogue) after March were heartened to hear Mitterrand announce in the same interview that he naturally intended to give the new government the task of governing and that he would respect the freedom of action of the government all the more in so far as it expresses the will of the people". Did that not mean that be would leave the right free to apply its own programme if it won a

sufficiently big victory? Yes - except that he dropped bints about certain areas where he would not be willing to compromise: human rights, foreign affairs, defence, immigration, workers' rights, the guaranteed minimum abolition of the death penalty.

What will happen if a right-wing parliamentary majority refuses to accept whatever prime minister Mitterrand chooses after March? Mitterrand will have to resign or else dissolve parliament and call new

Under the Fifth Republic, France has had a presidential, rather than a parliamentary, regime. But that is more a result of the late General de Gaulle's interpretation of the constitution than of what is laid down in the constitution than of what is laid. down in the constitution itself.
Until now, it has usually been the

president who has initiated new laws, taken decisions and laid down policy. The government and parliament have often acted simply as a rubber stamp, although Article 20 of the constitution stipulates that it is up to the prime minister "to determine and conduct the policy of the nation", the president being responsible simply for the "regular

functioning" of the government.

The president does have significant powers, however. For a start, he appoints the prime minister and other ministers and presides over cabinet meetings. He is also commander-in-chief and presides over national defence committees. He is responsible for negotiating and ratifying treaties, and must be kept informed of any international agreement not requiring ratification. He can refuse to give his signature

to new laws, can ask parliament to re-examine laws he does not like and can address messages to parliament. He can refuse to approve appointments to top civil service and military posts. He is the arbiter in any parliament and can take "exceptional easures" if he considers the institutions or integrity of the nation

to be in grave danger.
But note the prime minister's powers. He cannot be removed unless he tenders his government's resignation. Besides determining and conducting the policies of the nation, he is responsible for national defence and appoints top civil servants and military officers. His countersignature is required for the ratification of treaties and the accreditation of ambassadors. He must be consulted before parliament is dissolved. There is clearly room for conflict with a hostile president.

As Raymond Barre, who was prime minister under Giscard, commented recently, the founding fathers of the Fifth Republic evidently intended that the president and his prime minister should form a couple. If the machine of state is to function smoothly, they need to do more than simply cohabit. There must be a certain

understanding between them.
"The next two years are going to
be dramatic," one leading right-wing deputy told me. "Many politicians are going to love it, but it's going to be terrible for France. It could lead to violence in the streets."

# Norman Podhoretz

# Dynasty needing a stronger cast

drawal from the 1988 presidential soon-to-be-vacated congressional race is sad news for Kennedy-watchers - and who in America is not one? - but they need not despair. Two of the younger Kennedys are setting out on political careers of their own.

One reason for Edward Kennedy's decision was in fact a fear that his involvement in a presidential campaign might have created difficulties for his nephew, Joseph P. Kennedy II, and his niece, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, who are run-

ning for Congress.

These newcomers are only the third generation of Kennedys, in they represent a fifth generation of Kennedys on the national scene.

The first Joseph P. Kennedy (who oever ran for anything but was appointed to a number of important posts) was so much a member of the isolationist generation of the 1920s and 1930s that he did everything he could to prevent the United States from going to war, even against Hiller and on the side of Britain.

His son John F. Kennedy, on the other hand, was so much a member of the postwar interventionist generation that in his inaugural address as president be promised to "support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty".

His brother Robert at first took

the some line. As attorney-general in the Kennedy administration, he fiercely supported American inter-vention in Vietnam. By 1968, however, Robert Kennedy had moved so far away from his assassinated brother's position that he was now competing with Eugene McCarthy in the Democratic presi-dential primaries for the favour of the anti-war movement and was also

becoming a hero to the black community.

While claiming John Kennedy's heritage, Robert Kennedy in fact identified himself with a new generation of Democrats who were openly repudiating that heritage. After he too was assassinated, the torch passed to the youngest member of the second biological generation, Edward, who has been more faithful to the latter-day political legacy of Robert than Robert himself was to the legacy of

Yet the kind of liberalism for which Edward Kennedy has become the leading spokesman is even further to the left of the ideas and values of John F. Kennedy's administration than Robert Kennedy's was in the end. In that sense, Edward, although biologically part of the second generation of Ken-nedys, politically represents the

It is still much too early to say how the new generation represented by Robert's children Joseph and Kathleen will position itself in relation to this complicated family heritage. But it is not too early to say

New York
Senator Edward Kennedy's withdrawal from the 1999 and 1999 to the senator of the sena sear in Massachusetts demonstrates that America's obsession with the Kennedys has not exhausted itself. Nor is it too early to say that this obsession does Americans very little

American history is full political dynasties: the Adamses, the Lodges, the Longs. Today there are many scions of such families active in political life: Christopher Dodd, Jerry Brown, Jay Rockefeller. There is even a young Roosevelt compet-ing with Joseph Kennedy in the Democratic primary race for Tip O'Neill's seat. Yet only the Kennedy biological terms, to enter American O'Neill's seat. Yet only the Kennedy politics. In political terms, however, name seems enough in itself to qualify anyone who bears it for a political career.

It is not that the Kennedys are all extraordinarily gifted, as was so notably the case with the Adams



Joseph P. Kennedy, founder of the political clan, and his namesake grandson for whom the Kennedy name alone is a passport to politics

family. On the contrary, there is not a single Kennedy, including the one who became president, who remotely compares in intellectual stature with John Adams (America's compared president) or his son John second president), or his son John Quincy Adams (sixth president), or his son Charles Francis Adams, who served with infinitely greater distinc-tion as Lincoln's ambassador to Britain than the first Joseph P. Kennedy later did as Franklin Roosevelt's.

As for moral integrity, those members of the Adams family who had it (almost to a fault) went into politics. Those who did not (and there were more than a few) stayed away from politics altogether. The hero of Chappaquiddick, hy individual contrast, is still a prominent figure in our political life.

And now we have his penhew

And now we have his nephew, Joseph P. Kennedy II, who about five years after Chappaquiddick also cracked up a car, leaving one of his passengers, a young woman, para-lyzed, while he himself escaped with a suspended driver's licence.

Here, then, is more good news for Kennedy-watchers. But for Americawatchers it is bad news, a sign of the debasement of our standards in such matters, that we still regard the mere possession of the Kennedy name, quite apart from the character or quality of the person bearing it, as an antomatic entitlement to serious political consideration.

# moreover . . . Miles Kington

# When moaning is not enough

One of my outstanding memories of head waiter had to agree that it was 1985 is the sight of diners in a off. Profusely apologetic, he promestantant rising in near mutiny against the standard of cooking. It is a sight I had never thought to see in Britain and don't suppose I will see again, as the British do not like to complain about food. We are, in fact, looked down on by Continentals for not complaining; an eminent Italian restaurateur once told me that the only method of protest we had was not coming back again, so the poor restaurant owner never found out what he was doing wrong.

Complain! he told me. There is a school of thought which says that we don't complain because we don't know there is anything wrong with the food. Jonathan Green has just put out, a sparkling anthology of writing about food and drink (Consuming Pattion, Sphere) in which an American, Waverley Root is quoted as follows: "Every country possesses. It steems the cort country possesses, a seems, the sort of cuisine it deserves.... I used to think that the notoriously bad cooking of the Euglish was an example to the contrary, and that the English chock the way they do because, through sheer technical deficiency, they had not been able to master the art of cooking. I have discovered to my stupefaction that the English cook that way because that is the way they like it." In answer to criticisms like these

(which contain a large ration of truth), it is normal to point out that things have got a lot better recently, that Elizabeth David created a middle-class revolution in cooking, that beiliant worms English chaft and that brilliant young English chefs are springing up all over the place and so on. The sort of cooking Waverley Root is talking about, we are given to understand, is confined to roadside cafes and official banquets. Yet the restaurant in which I witnessed this near mutiny was a very posh, nouvelle-influenced restaurant in an old town house in a northern cathedral city - the menn was freely sprinkled with words like mousseline and veloute, which shows the chef had certainly read the right books.

I started off with a platter of smoked fish (has anyone over heard anyone saying the word "platter" in real life?) which was fine. My friend had a special chef's salad, which was terrible, smothered in tomatoey salad cream. She followed it with venison, which was lumpy and disagreeable. I followed it with rack of lamb, which was rotten. I mean literally rotten - the meat had gone off, and the cooking and sauce could Paul Routledge inot dispuise the smell of putrefac-tion. It was so bad that even the

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two women dining by themselves at the next table were also expostulat-ing to the waiter. I leant over and asked them if they had had an unfortunate meal.
"Unfortunate?" said one. "It's been terrible! What they served us

hardly resembled the description on the menn. I'm asking for my bill to be reduced by half. And the couple who have just gone ont they actually left without paying." There was only one other couple still eating, an elderly industrialist and his mistress. (Their loud conversation had left no doubt on

this score.) One of the women called over to ask them if they were enjoying their meal. "My chicken's lovely," said the mistress, startled.

"Yon're eating veal, dear," said her companion. We discounted them as serious witnessess and went back to the enjoyable task of complaining about the food, which was something of a novel experience for us Bacques the truth is that the for us. Because the truth is that the for us. Because the truth is that the British are very good at grumbling, and very bad at complaining. We whinge and moan and grumble among ourselves, but we simply won't go to the management and complain. How often have you sat in a cinema watching a film which was slightly out of focus, or slightly inaudible, or suffering from had real inaudible, or suffering from bad real changes? And how often has anyone gone to find the manager to complain? How often have we found a train withdrawn, or a buffet scrvice withdrawn from a train, and actually written to complain about it? How many people have spent their lives grumbling at bus store, waiting for buses that came four and time very occasionally, without once

writing to complain about it? Well, having tried complaining if only in a restaurant, I can recommend it. Not only does it bring results, you get to meet new people. We got quite friendly with the two women at the next table who are from Glasgow, we're going to Glasgow ourselves this year, so we swapped telephone numbers and promised to keep in touch. . If we had had a decent meal at the restaurant and had nothing to complain about, would never have made their acquaintance. So this year I'm giving up grumbling and taking up complaining. Think of all those new people I'm golds to meet and the fun I'm going to have. It

might even raise standards at Well.

# Soviet suitor for US Asian allies

The Soviet Union is engaged in a diplomatic and economic drive in South-East Asia. During the past few months the deputy prime minister, Yakov Ryabov, has visited Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur, and a highranking trade mission has gone to Bangkok. Now Malaysia's prime minister. Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamad, and President Suharto of Indonesia have been jovited to

Moscow.

They will be following Mrs Imelda Marcos, first lady of the Philippines, who went there in the autumn after the Soviet ambassador ia Manila pinned a bravery medal on the chest of President Marcos in rather belated recognition of his war record as an anti-Japanese partisan.

That there has been a shift in Kremlin policy is not in doubt. The April plenum of the Soviet Com-munist Party's central committee decided that more attention should be paid to relations with Asian countries.

The aim of the new policy is to generate "more active and more productive" relations with the six countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) and the Pacific rim generally. Hence the moves to improve relations with China the latest initiative in Asean and the forthcoming trip of the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, to Tokyo this month.

It is officially argued that this strategie switch is no more than an overdue recognition that Moscow had become almost obsessive in its attention to Europe and the United States, to the detriment of relations with Asia; and because the Soviet Union is an Asian as well as a European nation, with a Pacific seaboard, it makes sense to pursue a

renewal. The timing may have been fortuitous, following as it does Mikhail Gorbachov's accession to power, but it could hardly have been bettered. The economies of the Ascan nations are feeling the pinch,

buffeted by the fall in world prices for their commodities and hy the rise of protectionist measures against their manufactured goods. It is an opportunity too good to be missed. Accordingly, the high-powered Soviet visitors have been offering trade and aid in their tour of Asean capitals, and the process will

be continued and intensified. To the Philippines, the Russians took much-needed business for the country's ship repair yards and co-operation in fishing and proces-sing marine products. There was also a vague promise of financial support and a visit by a Latvian

dance troupe.
The Soviet ambassador, looking hot and uncomfortable, appeared at televized press conference at Manila airport to welcome home Mrs Marcos, and there was much talk of the first lady "playing the Soviet card" against Washington, whose pressure for economic, military and social reforms is becoming increasingly irksome to the Marcos regime. Certainly, the Soviet promise not to intervene in domestic Filipino affairs - and in particular to withhold aid from the communist

insurgents - was contrasted sharply with US "meddling". in Bangkok, meanwhile, the Soviet commerce minister, Vashenko Ivanovich (the latest in a long line of visitors), promised to buy more of the Thai textiles excluded by quotas from the US. Once again the American diplomatic loss was the Kremin's gam. Squadron Leader Prasong Soonsiri, secretary general of the National Security Council, warned that Russia was seeking to exploit the troubled economic situation in
Asean by "trying to divide us and
create conflicts".
In Jakarta, the Soviet deputy prime minister posed, champagne

glass in band, for the cameras in the Hall of the Pancasila (Indonesia's state ideology) to sign a new trade agreement with the Subarto regime. Moscow wants more barter trade, and also offered a \$180 million loan to build three hospitals. The cash-strapped Indonesians rejected the offer, not because it was "Moscow gold" but because they are looking for rock-pottom interest rates, and there are obviously limits beyond which the Soviet commercial offensive will not go. It is certainly not trade at any

In Knala Lumpur, Moscow pursued the same tack, pressing more the value of the Soviet market, with which Malaysia has a substantial favourable trading balance, at a time when the Mahathi: government is being compelled to revise its forecasts of economic growth because of the fall in the price of its tin, oil and rubber

The message carried to the key Asean capitals was clear and consistent: "We want to trade and improve relations. Let us concentrate on what we have in common rather than the things that divide us. The fact that we have radically different political systems should not be a par to bilateral development." The initiative has been described by an analyst at the Institute of South-East Asian Studies

in Singapore at "a strategy of economic posturing". "The Soviet Union has long been viewed by Asean as a bogeyman - a

perception that is not likely to change for the foresceable future, the analyst argues. "What has changed in tandem with the economic realities, however, is the appreciation by the Asean states of the Soviet Union as an economic power in its own right."

But, in return for cushioning the effects of the present recession throughout the Assan region, "the Soviet Union hopes that in time it will be able to wield its influence in the Asean states; perhaps more importantly, it will also then be in a position to undercut the economic and strategic values of Assen to the US (or vice versa) and the utility of the regional grouping to an industrializing China."

Other analysts may regard that assessment as too crude. Moscow has other compelling interests in the region - notably indochina, where its economic prop to Vietnam costs up to \$1,000 million a year - and these have to be counter-balanced to the economic offensive in Asean.

In the long run, Moscow would like to see closer relationships between the communist states of Indochine and their Asean neighbours, but it refuses to press Hanoi into an emiler-than-planned withdrawal of its occupying forces from Kampuchea that might hasten such a rapprochement.

The most that can safely be ventured is that Moscow has now recognized the importance of South-East Asia, which will have a population exceeding 350 million by the turn of the centary, both as a market and an area where impering suspicious need to be allayed. If the peoples of the region cannot be made to love the bear, at least they can learn to live with it.

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# **JOTTINGS FOR** SIR GEOFFREY

much looger for Helmut Kohl? tumity. Sir Geoffrey has work at The West German election is. Mrs Thatcher's behest in cononly a year away. Yet their timing the cleansing of the ecocomy looks good. (So does count in Euro-diplomacy.) oeeds more than luck. Nakasone wants a third term. Don't we all?

The Year of the Tiger. Botha is riding one; Marcos, too. What was that phrase about the bear's teeth? The purge goes on at the Politharo. How tough will Gor-Next summit - already?

Thus, perhaps, run the seasonand Commoowealth Affairs, Sir scratching-pad.

After Geneva, there is hope. Not some pop-eyed hope that States. the landscape of international For Si relations and within it Soviet policy have changed, but the hope that East-West relations can be stabilized.

The Russians and Americans meet in the second half of the year, probably in the United States. Mr Gorbachov has inaugurated the first year of a new Soviet five-year plan, embodying his amhition of reviving a sluggish economy. Hc wants, but will not get pro-ductivity increases. He is under mounting domestic pressure to return from the United States with American concessions on arms control much more favourable than those he hrought back from Geneva. The Soviet publicrelations machine is gearing up again; it will be in full swing when Mr Gorbachov visits Italy, probably in March But the summit could display a hard

After Geneva the East European capitals rattled with diplomacy and the noise goes on. Kadar of Hungary comes here soon. Soviet economic reform not want to loosen too many economic policies. strings at once.

In Jaruzelski's Poland prospects are bleak, the signs from retrograde re-centralization. The country's fragile outward stability is likely to last. So will the higgest and best-organized opposition anywhere in the Soviet bloc. A quarter of the population refuses to be "normalized". (Sir Geoffrey met some of them during his tightrope-walking visit to Warsaw last year.)

In West Germany a general election is due in early 1987. Chancellor Kohl's position is strong, despite Herren Geoscher strained by last year's embarrassadvised to steer clear of foreign affairs. Emphasis will be put on German economic performance which; summed up in one word, is impressive. Despite that Kohl's SPD opponent Johannes Rau will not change the subject since he is even more at sea than the Chancelior once he steps outside West German affairs.

In Brussels Sir Geoffrey goes in the summer to the head of the table. Holland takes the presisix months. Britain succeeds. and Portugal's accession has raised the population of the EEC member states to 320 million. greater than that of either super satisfaction.

Toe New Year. The Year of the power. With France and West Twelve. Britain's presidency of Germany distracted it must be the Council of Ministers. How counted a year of British oppor-Early memos to Signor Craxi and President Papandreou are in order: no single issue bulks larger for the European states severally and collectively than protection against terrorism.

The pursuit and punishment bachov be at the next summit? of the terrorist will have to be traded off against the Middle East peace process, in which this al jortings of Her Majesty's year King Husain must be the Secretary of State for Foreign central figure. He has the capacity to bring about a rappro-Geoffrey Howe, Some of his chement between President colleagues have doubtless spent Assad and Yassir Arafat. But the holiday in a political slum-after last year's debacle on the ber, others in plots and subter- steps of the Foreign Office, fuge, but of Mrs Thatcher's British cantion is advisable. Cabinet surely Sir Geoffrey is Divisions within the Palestinians giving himself space to reflect on are rife. A new danger to British the months to come. Here are and Western interests could arise some more marks for the in Cairo where discontent grows in Cairo where discontent grows at President Mubarak's relations with both Israel and the United

For Sir Geoffrey later in the spring there may be a trip to India. Rajiv Gandhi's honeymoon with the people of India is at an end. In Bangladesh and Pakistan governments are attempting the restoration of democratic rule. President Jayawardene of Sri Lanka faces the strain of falling tourism and tea revenue.

At the end of this month President Botha speaks at the opening of South Africa's new three-chamber parliament. Some modification of the apartheid laws is expected, but he is unlikely to announce any dismanthing of the system. No fresh dialogue with the African National Congress is in prospect. Without such movement, Britain and the United States face intensified pressure for economic measures not least from within the Commonwealth. International trade would only suffer as a result.

In Tokyo the Japanese are at last aware of pressure for reflation, to help provide an engine of world trade expansion. might push along change in East Which wheel of the locomotive Germany - its party congress is will be British-made? The conscheduled for March. Perhaps duct of foreign policy cannot be the Soviets will show a green insulated entirely - nor indeed From Dr R. Russell Jones light for further commercial can the reputation of the Foreign liberalization in Hungary Secretary – from the success of Maybe not. Mr Gorbachov will the Government's domestic

These are, after all, the same policies he helped shape as Chancellor of the Exchequer. the new prime minister are of And 1986 will be the year when advocates of "supply side" liberalization will be put to the test. This may be the last full year before a general election. It will also be a year of enormous upheaval in financial services: the City's spirit of enterprise and innovation will be tested against public suspicioo of new corruption. Yet the regulatory changes will not be allowed to overheat the economy. The economy is refusing to swing into an old fashioned boom or hust cycle. and Strauss. His reputation is Growth is likely to chug on modestly - a fact which Sir ing Bithurg visit; he will be Geoffrey may find hard to explain to colleagues from Europe, Japan and the United States when the talk is of locomotives and engines.

A final jotting. If economic policy succeeds and the delayed harvest of reduced unemployment is finally reaped from an economic recovery that is now all of five years old then Sir Geoffrey will sing Te Deum with the rest of his colleagues. Yet if it fails, who is to blame dency of the Council for the first the Foreign Secretary? It takes a national disaster such This is the year in which Spain's as events in the South and Portugal's accession has Atlantic in 1982 to jeopardize his office. Sir Geoffrey's jotting-pad gives him grounds for new year

# Health insurance

From Mr Harvey White Sir, It must be of increasing concern that the number of exclusion clauses io many insurance policies appear to protect the insurer and his profit margin rather than the insured. In addition the interpretation of liability can be less than generous.

Companies who specialise in medical benefit have, on the whole, a justifiably high reputation in the clective surgical treatment of, for example, a hernia. However, in with serious disease, such as cancer.

Arguments have recently been advanced by a company denying threatening disease. their liability for a patient with breast cancer. Although the patient was thought to be free from serious 95 Harley Street, W1.
hreast disease by the most widely December 16.

accepted and sensitive screening tests immediately before taking out the policy, it was subsequently diagnosed outside the one-month statutory exclusion period. The grounds on which this decision is From Mr J. W. Fox being supported are that cancer must have been present before the policy was taken out.

Cancers may take some time to declare themselves despite medical screening. If we allow companies to compassionate manner in which disregard the most up-to-date tests they process claims. Clearly they as their point of reference in have to be protected from a patient assessing claims and extrapolate with a long-standing condition who back to the time of possible takes out a policy and demands development of a cancer, many patients will not only be wronged but also suffer great insecurity. The trying to protect themselves from protracted arguments will be dissuch abuse some companies may try tressing and the companies guilty of lo deny their responsibility for those social injustice and undermining the trust and respect which should be the right of their clients with life--Yours faithfully, HARVEY WHITE,

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

some simple method for providing

compensation quickly, without

massive legal costs, or the millions

of pounds spent ever year hy doctors in insuring themselves against the

In New Zealand and in Sweden

"no fault" compensation schemes

exist and work. The two are different

in scope and cost and have their

critics. But they prove there is another way of compensating the

victims of medical accidents other

welfare state, should now complete the task by introducing something similar for that small number of

people who suffer misfortune while

using our otherwise excellent health

while Charlotte leads the girls, as she

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Benjamin, George, Alice and

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sixty-three hirths were announced in 1985, of which 2,772 were boys and

Five thousand, four hundred and

The following summary shows how many names each was given;

recorded in 1985 was 60, of whom

28 were boys, 18 were girls and 24

were mixed. There were two sets of

triplets and one set of quadruplets.

less money than is required to keep pace with inflation is their most

is not so much the new policy

which is proposed as the way it is to

be implemented which creates anger

munity there would be those who

accepted that the total security

provided by the current system is no

longer justifiable. But to introduce

the change so that lecturers who are

promoted lose the tenure they

currently have is an act of gross

promotion hut losing joh security will cause agonies of indecision for

the individuals concerned, particu-

larly when the Government is reiter-

ating its demand for reductions in staff.

fresh thinking in this particular instance would not be weakness, but

rationality triumphing over dogma-

To admit that there is a need for

The dilemma posed by gaining

Even within the academie com-

Sarah Alice Emily Emma Sophie Elizabeth Katherine

MICHAEL McNAIR-WILSON.

did in 1983, replacing Sarah

Our nation, which created the

than through the courts.

Yours faithfully,

Micholas

George Oliver

totals in 1985.

2,691 were girls.

Yours faithfully,

MARGARET BROWN,

consistent unfairness.

and resentment.

insensitivity.

Yours faithfully,

December 14,

NOEL ENTWISTLE,

Annandale, Ormiston Hall, East Lothian.

19 Wigginton Terrace, York, December 31.

House of Commons.

risk of an action for oegligence.

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative) Sir, Though a strong supporter of the Government's general philosophy of relying on market forces to deter-mine Britain's economic development, I wonder how far this can be safely applied to our defence industries.

These, it is true, are mainly privately owned and benefit from some purely commercial markets at home and abroad. Their national significance, bowever, and their survival, depend on their having the technology and the capacity to meet the operational requirements of our defence forces. These requirements are dictated not by commercial considerations but by the political assessment of the threat we may have to meet.

Twenty years ago Britain's aero-space industries still had the technology and the capacity to meet all our operational requirements. The Wilson Government's decision however, taken in 1964, to cancel the TSR2, the P1154, the HS 681 and the Black Knight rocket, and to buy American, off the shelf, instead destroyed much of that capacity and technology for ever. Yet some of the smuth lost has since because the ground lost has since been recovered by joint ventures with European partners such as the Jaguar, the Tornado, the Lynx and other helicopters, and now, the next generation fighter aircraft. Without these joint ventures our aerospace technology, already greatly weak-ened after 1964, would have faded

out altogether.
Where Westland's future is concerned, three questions have to be addressed:

 Do we want to preserve a helicopter technology in Britain? 2. Since a purely national solution appears to be beyond our means, which of the rival proposals — American or European — will better enable Westland to meet our operational requirements now and in the future?

3. Where does the balance of advantage he between encouraging European defence procurement and gaining access to American technology?

I have been too long away from responsibility for defence procurement to venture answers to these questions. I would, however, submit that they are essentially political and strategic but only marginally com-

mercial questions.

Is it reasonable to leave the answers solely to the board and shareholders of Westland? Do they not call for political decisions and for clear guidance from the Govern-ment to the company? Yours faithfully,

JULIAN AMERY. 12 Eaton Square, SW1. December 31.

# Nuclear waste disposal

Russell (December 20) between poblic exposures to ionizing radi-ation from nuclear discharges (120 man-Sieverts/annum) and diagnostic radiography (12,000 man-Sv/annum) is misleading for several reasons.

Women are not X-rayed during pregnancy because the foetus is known to be exceptionally sensitive to ionizing radiation. Yet the only method of protecting the foctus from nuclear discharges is to reduce

the discharges themselves.

Second, nuclear discharges are concentrated in certain geographical areas, where they can double the total exposure of critical groups within the local population. Around Sellafield, for example, children may receive 1,000 times more exposure as a result of the plant's activities than children in other parts of the

Third, radio-isotopes used in diagnostic radiography are generally short-hived, whereas the half-life of the radio-nuclides in nuclear waste may be thousands of years. This produces a steadily rising level of background radiation which is not included in the figure of 120 man-

Finally, there is a trade-off in terms of health between diagnostic medical procedures and the associ-ated risk. Even the National Radiological Protection Board admit that the 12,000 man-Sv used annually in the UK will result in 300 extra cancer cases per year, though the true figure is probably closer to 1,000. Both the medical profession and the nuclear industry need to recognize the risks associated with their activities. Yours faithfully

ROBIN RUSSELL JONES, Wexham Street Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire. December 23.

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# From pillar to post

Sir, I have just received a letter, correctly addressed, from the office of the Leader of the Opposition. It was postmarked on December 16 at the House of Commons, on December 18 in Braintree, again in Braintree on December 20, in Rushden, Northamptonshire, on December 23 (at 5am) and finally on December 23 in Northamptonshire, but where in Northamptonshire was not specified. I hasten to add that the Post

Office is not motivated by party political bias: I once wrote to Ted Heath and received a reply which came to me via Doncaster. Yours sincerely, J. W. FOX,

33 Farmer's Drive, Westfields, Brackley, Northamptonshire. December 24.

# Key questions on Too long a wait over negligence Alarming decline Wastland's firture From Mr Michael McNair Wilson, the expense of going to law in research posts

MP for Newbury (Conservative)

Sir. A few days before Christmas you reported two cases involving reform. It begs for a system which medical negligence. In one (report, enables health and bospital authorocember 19) a 12-year-old boy was orities to admit errors with an giveo a massive overdose of penicillin - 30 times the normal amount - when aged two. The case has taken ten years to reach its present stage. Whether it has reduced the risk of similar accidents

must be anybody's guess.

In the second case (report, December 21) a young woman of 27 years was awarded record damages of over £600,000, because a routine tonsils operation went wrong and she suffered a severe brain haemorrhage. She has also had to wait ten years for her settlement, assuming the health authority does not appeal. The costs of going to law are such that ber father had to give no bis job

for two years to qualify for legal aid.

These cases are typical of many medical negligence cases heard in the UK. On average they take seven years and usually cost hundreds of thousands of pounds. Whether they help to alleviate the occurrence of mistakes is unknown, since hospitals are reluctant to comment. Nor is it clear whether they represent the sum of medical negligence or only the cases where the likely damages make MICHAEL Mc House of Com December 27.

#### Christian names in 1985

From Mrs Margaret Brown Sir, As in past years, I send you my annual analysis of Christian names given to children whose births were announced in *The Times* during the previous 12 months.

James, for the 22nd year in succession, retains the lead among the boys. Elizabeth was the most popular name for girls, as it has been for the past 10 years.



George and Robert have replaced Richard and Nicholas in the boys' league. Alice has dislodged Katherine from her place among the girls. Benjamin and Frances were two names which showed increasing popularity during 1985.

The table for first names shows James once again heading the boys,

# Teachers' pay

From Professor Noel Entwistle Sir, In considering the Govern-ment's attitudes towards teachers' and lecturers' pay it is important not simply to condemn the Government's overall policy in education. Its efforts to give parents more chnice of school, and to involve parents in school policymaking could be beneficial, if it was part of a coherent overall policy.
Similarly the emphasis on stan-

dards, by providing certificated targets for a much larger proportion of pupils and by demanding that teachers demonstrate their effectiveness, could be welcomed.

But standards depend on the quality of learning and what pupils learn depends crucially on the quality of interactions between teachers and pupils within the classrooms. No matter what changes in curriculum or administrative procedure are introduced, it is only if these are adopted enthusiastically hy teachers who feel that they are being treated fairly that the anticipated benefits will reach the pupils. The Government is perceived by many teachers as being involved in a

series of mean tricks to cheat them of reasonable pay settlements. Repeatedly, year by year, to provide

#### any more of producing a living for Threat to dairy farms its occupant. Small dairy farms, and From Mr John H. Anderson

Sir, The proposed EEC scheme to buy out farmers' milk quota for very substantial sums in a new effort to reduce milk production may well have unwanted side-effects.

In the case of a tenanted farm the regulations may well provide for most or all the spoils to go to the tenant and (even more importantly) that the tenant may asset-strip the farm in this way without the consent of its owner. Such arrangements are supported by the NFU and the Tenant Farmers' Association.

The effect of the resulting ban on the production of milk on a farm which is of a size and is equipped only for milk production is easy to envisage. The tenant could collect his money and go. The landlord would be left with a farm incapable

#### Consultants' efficiency From the Chairman of the North

Staffordshire Health Authority Sir. It has unfortunately become fashionable to attack consultant medical staff and your issue of December 20 gave publicity to Professor Maynard's call for short, fixed-term contracts to make it easier for the NHS to dismiss

consultants who are "no good". Maynard's proposal fits neatly with recent calls for medical performance to be mechanically judged by indicators that, e.g., measure the time surgeons take for operations. We are left to assume that one by one "the slowest" surgeons will fail to obtain a renewal of their fixed-term contract.

As a non-medical chairman of a health authority concerned for the future of the NHS, I strongly reject this simplistic attempt to create penalties with which to threaten senior medical staff. It does less than justice to the efforts of consultants to maintain clinical services in the face of a demand that is growing

in particular those owned by county councils, are an important feature of the farming ladder. Unless the farming organisations

can demonstrate on this occasion that they have the stature to forgo immediate gain for the sake of the well being of a landlord/tenant system they will deserve no sympathy over any breakdown of that

They will deserve no sympathy: but more importantly the country will lose more of its smaller family dairy farms which are such an important feature of the rural economy and social structure. Yours faithfully, JOHN H. ANDERSON,

Head of Estate Management. Strutt & Parker, 13 Hill Street, W1. December 24.

# faster than resources and, ultimately, it will threaten the very existence of the NHS that Maynard would

wish to maintain. After graduation, future consultants as junior doctors spend 15 to 20 years working a pattern of hours that is still grossly unsocial both in quantity and timing. In every district hospital it is a busy group of senior registrars that quite literally run and manage clinical services

every night and weekend. At the end of this employment, for the successful, there is a consultant post for the last 25 years or so of working life. To threaten to replace this employment with an uncertain pattern of fixed-term contracts will not only lower morale but, more seriously, it must also cause consultants to wonder whether their commitment to the NHS is

worth while.

If Maynard wants American-style contracts consultants should have the right to ask for American-style employment conditions, which include private health care and fees for item of service.

# Alarming decline

From Dr P. V. E. McClintock

This situation cries out for Sir, The recent reductions in scientific research activity pose a real danger of our losing altogether the long-term research base on openness and with a desire to ensure that the whole health service which our future prosperity increasbenefits from the steps they have taken to remedy the fault. It requires ingly depends. Most basie scientific research in

this country is carried out io our universities. One alarming indicator of the problems that we now face is the catastrophic decline in the numbers of new PhDs willing to accept appointments as post-doctoral research associates (PDRAs), commonly funded by the research councils.

Such people are essential to the vitality and efficient execution of scientific research programmes, being fully trained in technique and at the height of their intellectual and imaginative powers; but it has now become a common experience that even the wide (and expensive) advertisement of a PDRA post in an exciting and important area of scientific endeavour may not draw

any suitable applications at all.

These difficulties stem, of course, from the current under-valuation and under-funding of UK science and education, which is the reason that we can no longer offer salaries in research that are commensurate with the advanced qualifications and high calibre of person needed.

UK scientific research will auro-phy if matters are just left to drift

Yours faithfully. P. V. E. McCLINTOCK, University of Lancaster, Department of Physics, Lancaster. December 12.

#### Special juries

From Mr J. G. D. Graham Sir, Lately there have been complaints that common juries are incapable of following a major banking or city fraud trial because of the length and complexity thereof, There are now suggestions that juries should be dispensed with and that trial in such cases should take

place by judge alone, Until 1971, when the Courts Act 1971 abolished them, there was a possibility of empanelling a special jury which was defined as being persons of a certain station in society such as bankers, merchants or "esquires". I can see why, in this levelling age, it should have been disliked. However, the last and most useful

outpost of the special jury system was "City of London special jury". In the age of complex frauds, which depend upon the use of a series of elaborate steps, such a jury would be The most recent example of their mean tricks comes with their treatment of tenure in universities. much more difficult to bamboozie than a common jury made up of ordinary citizens of no expertise. This is especially so when the strongest objection to the present system is that a jury can be effectively packed by objecting to anybody who looks as though they might be either well informed or

intelligent.
Perhaps the answer to the present problem, therefore, is the reintroduction of the right to appoint at least a City of London special jury for special cases involving technical knowledge. After all, the right to 'trial by one's peers' was always regarded as part of the rights of an Englishman and dates from Magna Carta at least. A trial where the jury has not the capacity to absorb the case is not a trial at all.

The alternative of trial by judge alone has already damaged the English civil courts by limiting damages and would be destructive of our liberties if introduced in criminal cases in the crown courts. Yours faithfully,

J. G. D. GRAHAM, G. D. Graham & Co, Solicitors, 415 Fulham Road, Chelsea, SW10. December 11.

# Passing the buck

From Mr Brendan J. Ward Sir, May I commend to your readers a practice I have indulged in for the past year?

On receipt of two or more sets of unsolicited advertising material containing reply paid envelopes, transfer the literature of one advertiser to the envelope of another and return each to the other.

The pros and cons of this practice are arguable. The satisfaction of inflicting junk mail on the perpetrators at no cost to oneself is Yours faithfully, BRENDAN J. WARD Aquila Way, Carluke, Lanarkshire.

in international terms, NHS senior medical staff have always been among the lowest paid, but this has never become a major national controversy. One important reason is that consultants have wished the relative degree of clinical freedom that the NHS has afforded and rightly embrace it because of the quality of service that it means for individual patients.

This is the basis of the unwritten contract that has maintained the NHS since 1948. Those threaten it endanger the NHS.

The right way forward in the perpetual task of making the best possible use of scarce resources is to work with the consultants, not to threaten them. Yours faithfully.

ROGER DYSON, Chairman, North Staffordshire Health Authority, Princes Road, Hartshill. Stoke-on-Trent. Staffordshire. December 23.

# ON THIS DAY

**JANUARY 2 1909** 

An Act to provide for Old Age Pensions was passed on August 1, 1908, coming into force on January I, 1909. It provided for a pension to every man o woman of the age of 70 and whose yearly means did not exceed £31 10s. The pension paried in amount from one shilling weekly to five shillings. During the first week 501,263 pensions were paid,

# OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

THE FIRST PAYMENTS. The Old-Age Pensions Act came into force yesterday, and pensions were paid to duly-qualified recipients in all parts of the United Kingdom.

So much has been eaid and written about the inauguration of the Act that the aged poor entitled to benefit by its provisions were fully informed as to how to take advantage of it, and the payments were made, as a rule, without difficulty or inconvenience either to the public or to the general business and administration of the Post Office. In many cases, the claimants were early at the offices at which they were to receive their pensions, and in some instances they waited at the doors until they were opened for business. In many districts there was not so much aggerness displayed. Four post offices in London, at which 500 pensioners might have claimed, were not called upon hy 10 30 a.m. to pay more than 25 persons. A sad incident is reported from Bishop's Stortford, where a man of 75, who had served 25 years in the Army, died after signing his pension paper in the post office. It was a matter of remark in a considerable number of localities that the pensioners had not appeared in such large numbers as might have been expected. This was no doubt due, in part, to the age of the recipients, and to the damp and foggy weather prevailing yesterday. Many pensioners will doubtless present their

vouchers for payment later on, as may be convenient to them.

Mr. Burns, the President of the Local Government Board, resterday morning made a tour of inspection of several post-offices in London, and having seen that the Act was working satisfactorily, afterwards proceeded to his office in Whitehall....

LONDON.

The first applicant at the General Post Office was Mr. William John Inett, who, looking hale and hearty, put in an appearance at the postal order counter shortly before half past 9, and was congratulated by the clerk on being the first recipient of the pension at St. Martin's le-Grand. Mr. Inett has lived in the City all his life. At the Ludgatebill post-office, a venerable old couple, both of whom were nearly 80, were the first to receive their pensions. Each produced the "cheque book," and, the signatures having been obtained, 3z, 9d, was handed to the husband and the same sum to the old woman. "Here, "soil the transfer he handed see. lass," said the man, as he handed over the money, "you be casher; put it in your purse." The couple received hearty congratulations from a number of persons in the office as, with smiling

A Crimean veteran in his 77th year, Georga Hibbard, of Gascony-avenue, Kilburn, was the first applicant for pension money at the post-office in High-road, Kilburn. He walked in on the stroke of 10, wearing two Crimean medals. English and Turkish, and appeared to be pleased to know he was the first to put in an appearance. He received the two half-crowns smilingly. Hibbard, who for two years has enjoyed ons smilingly. a naval pension, mentioned in conversation that his first voyage was a the Trafelgar and the second in the Meteor, one of the first four ironclads built for the British Navy. One old man at Wimbledon was desirous of drawing four weeks in advance, and it took a good deal of explanation to convince him that his application could not be entertained. One of the pensioners who drew his money at Kingston yesterday was an old man of 74, who for years has had his coffin standing in his house so that the parish might not bury him when he died....

# Keeping churches alive

From Mr J. D. C. Harte

Sir. The Editor of New Fire writes (December 18) that "if people want their parish churches then they must pay for them in full. If dioceses want their cathedrals, then they, too, must

However, our ancient and our great churches are part of our national heritage, held on truss hy the Church. Here the nation can encounter the faith of the Gospel through its own spiritual past and through the beauty which is surely a need of the healthy human soul. Many congregations deprived of

outside finance would soon abandon their huildings or charge entrance ingly become museums or ruins. A better use of the wealth of the national Church would be to

increase its support for the maintenance of church fahrics. Viable congregations could then be made entirely responsible for running costs and stipends of their ministers. it would then be apparent how the Church itself rates Liberals, Anglo-Catholics and Evangelicals. The remaining central funds

could be concentrated on furthering the work of the Church in areas which are spiritually or socially deprived. Yours faithfully.

DAVID HARTE. The University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Faculty of Law, 22-24 Windsor Terrace,

Newcastle upon Tyne. December 18.

# Best of both worlds

From Dr John Aiken

December 28.

Sir, Bernard Levin's compassionate article (December 23) on pro-fessional indexers reminded me of a little book I came across, years ago, on the propagation of the Gospel in the Third World. This had been painstakingly indexed; 2nd under the heading "Lead" were two entries: "kindly light" and "poisoning" Yours faithfully, JOHN AIKEN, 49 Ferry Road, Ryc, East Sussex.

# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

# SOCIAL **NEWS**

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will pay a state visit to China from October 12 to 18.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Hong Kong from October 21 to 23. Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the Milestone Intermediate Treatment Project in Sunderland on February 21 and later will visit Glenhow School, Saltburn-by-the-Sea, Cleve-

Oueen and the Duke of from February 22 to March 2.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a performance of Messiah at the Albert Hall ou February 23. Princess Anne will open the British Equestrian Trade Association Trade Fair at Sandown Park Receourse

on February 24.

Princess Anne will address the annual convention of the Institute of Directors at the Albert Hall on February 25 and later, as President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will visit Planeve, N1. In the evening she will dine with the Chatham Dining Club at St

The Duke of Kent, as president, will attend the RAF Benevolent Fund anniversary concert at the Festival Hall, on April 11.

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. P. A. Binck and Miss J. C. Chisholm-Betten

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and between Paul, elder son of Mr and between Martin, elder son of Mr Mrs J. P. R. Black, of Deaks, Cuckfield, West Sussex, and Juliet, Berkshire, and Rnth, elder daughter younger daughter of Dr W. R. Chisholm-Batten, of Burbage, Withshire, and of Mrs H. M. W. Harris, of West Common, Haywards Heath, West Sussex.

Dr R. D. Jaques and Dr S. K. Barrows. Lieutenant R. L. Bourne, RN and Miss O. E. Lawson-Tancred

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr L. R. T. Bourne, and the late Mrs R. Bourne, of Birmingham, and Olivia, younger daughter of the Rev C. and Mrs Lawson-Tancred, of London. Mr S. C. Bromfield and Mrs A. M. Futty

The engagement is announced between Simon Charles, youngest son of Dr and Mrs F. B. Bromfield, nf Rodborough Common, Gloucestershire, and Amanda Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Futty, nf Fernhurst, Sussex. Mr R. J. H. Cetlin and Miss C. J. John

The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Catlin, of Gerrards Cross, Berkshire, and Christine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. on, of Penbroke, Dyfed.

Mr T. A. Clarence-Smith

The engagement is announced between Thomas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs K. Clarence-Smith, of Holly Grove, Neatishead, Norfolk and Stephanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs John M. Rees, of Greenfield, Long Acre Road, Carmarthen, Dyfed.

Mr D. G. Coleman and Miss C. G. Banach-Bennett

The engagement is announced between Daragh Gerard, eldest soo Catherine Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Banach-Bennett. Mr.J. P. A. Downward and Miss N. P. G. Secaphine

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Major-General Peter Downward of London, and the late Mrs Hilda Downward, and stepson of Mrs. Peter Downward, and Nayia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs George Seraphim, of London and Cyprus.

Mr C. S. Moore and Miss J. E. Faber

The bride was attended by Miss Julia Talbot-Rice, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Lady Sarah Fortescue, Roddie Watson, Michele and Roddie Watson, Michele and Rebecta Zini, and Charlotte Faber. Mr Fred Moore was best man.

grandparents.

Dr R. D. Jaques and Dr S. K. Burrows

The engagement is announced between Roderick, son of Mr and between Roderick, son of Mr and Mrs D. G. Jaques, of The Peak, Hong Kong, and Sophie, daughter of Mrs P. F. Burrows and the late Dr K. Burrows if Beaconsfield, Buck-inghamshire.

Mr A. Kenny and Miss S. Whitaker

The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Kenny, of Bourne-mouth, Hampshire, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. F. Whitaker, of Almondsbury,

The engagement is announced between Clifton Adrian, elder son of Mr and Mrs Sidney Melvin, of Mansoo Mews, Kensington, and Catherine Ann, only daughter of Mrs Daphne John, of Bassaleg, Gwent, and the Rev Howard John, of Thorpe Bay, Essex.

Dr C. G. O'Bryan-Tear

The engagement is announced between Gillies, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. L. O'Bryan-Tear, of Little Venice, Loodon, and Susan, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Engene Laurent, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, London.

Mr N. S. Revett and Miss L. J. Booth

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. W. G. Revett, of Pettistree, Suffolk, and Lydia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. Booth, of Streatham, Loodon.

Mr G. H. Weston and Miss C. E. Brunet The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Weston, of London, W2, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs P. C. J. Brunet, of Steeple Aston, Oxfordshire.

Marriages

The marriage took place on Saturday, December 28, at St Peter's Church, Winchester, of Mr Christopher S. Moore, elder son of Mr Joseph Moore and Mrs Mary Moore, of New York, and Miss Juliet E. Faber, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. H. Faber, of West Tytherley, near Salisbury, Canon Nicholas France officiated.

A reception we held at Twyford Lodge, the home of the bride's

Mr N. G. Tate and Miss H. J. Roper-Lowe

and Miss H. J. Roper-Lowe
The marriage took place ou
December 21 at Christ Church,
Beckenham, of Mr Nigel Tate, son
of Mr and Mrs G. Tate, of Beeston,
Nottingham, and Miss Harriet
Roper-Lowe, daughter of Mr and
Mrs D.A. Roper-Lowe, of London

Alice Ottley School Miss Eileen Millest has retired after 21 jears as Headmistress of The Alice Ordey School, Worcester. She is succeeded by Miss Christine Sibbit, formerly Deputy Headmistress of the Girls' Grammar School, Tunbridge Wells.

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Birthdays today Professor Isaac Asimov, 66; Mr David Bailey, 48; the Duke of Devonshire, 66; Professor Sir Kingsley Dunham, 76; Mr Walter Harrison, MP, 65; Mr M. C. St J. Harrison, MP. 65; Mr M. C. St J. Hornby, 87; Sir Anthooy Lincoln, 75; Lord Nelson of Stafford, 69; Mr Edmund de Rothschild, 70; Air Marshal Sir Ernest Sidey, 73; Sir Michael Tippett, OM, CH, 81; Lord Trend, 72; Dr Rachel Waterhouse, 63; the Right Rev Kenneth Woolkombe, 62; Sir Philip de Zulueta, 61.

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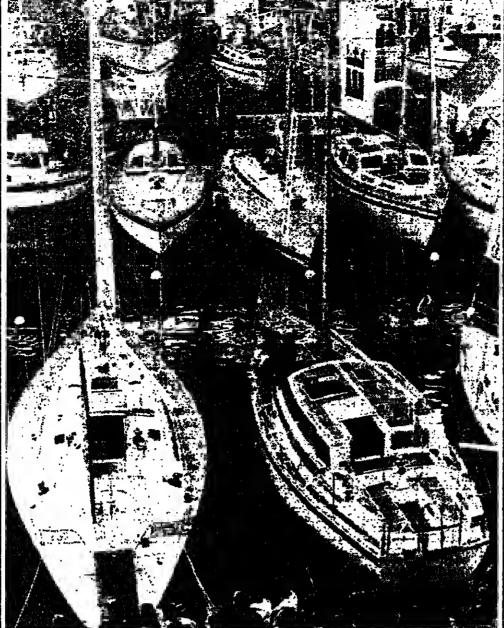
for the Young Disabled
Mr H. V. White-Smith has been elected Chairmao of the Development Trust for the Young Disabled in succession 10 Mr J. M. van Zwanenberg, who continues as a trustee. Mr White-Smith is a director of Willis, Faver and Dumas Limited. Air Commodore D. F. Limited. Air Commodore D. F. Rixson is vice-chairman of the trust, and Sir Neville Leigh, formerly Clerk to the Privy Council, has become a trustee. Captain A. D. Hutton, RN, has been appointed

Latest appointments Mr Stuart Mitchell to be Director of the North West Tourist Board. He will succeed Mr Geoffrey Hare, who becomes Chief Executive of the Scottish Tourist Board.

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A general view of the marina at the show. Photograph: Peter Trievnor

# Crusader sets pace at show

America's cup challenger for 1987, opened the thirty-second London International Boat Show at Earl's Court yesterday.

The centrepiece of the show which has attracted nearly 500 exhibitors is the British America's Cnp challenger, Crasader, named by the Princess of Wales last month.

Crusader is one of two 12-metre class boats being built to win the America's Cup for Britain in the 1987 challenges to be held

Harold Cudmore, skipper of the British off Perth, Western Australia. Mr Cudmore, America's cup challenger for 1987, opened aged 41 will skipper whichever of the two

craft is the quicker, after trials. Mr Cudmore was originally to have assisted in the opening ceremony, which was to have been performed by Mr Tom Webb, the acknowledged "father" of the London Boat Show and director general of the Ship and Boat Builders' National Federation. But Mr Webb withdrew because

The show runs until January 12.

# Archaeology

# Vikings forged Anglo-Irish link

showing how closely the owners.

tiphill on the High Street down on the banks of the Liffey in an area known as Wood Quay.

The latter became highly may also be weights in this

eventually resulted in govern-

The material from wood Quay is now housed in the provision of Viking rulers in hasement of a new building Jonak rented by the National Museum of Ireland, where more than 3.000 drawers hold "literally millions of specimens", accord-

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent Study of the millions of finds of the finds are the quotidian silk cloth have been recovered, made during recent excavations remains of dinners, found as imported from Byzantium, in Dublin are shedding new animal bones and plant re- perhaps along the well-known light on the origins of the city as mains, many more are artefacts, trade routes up the rivers of a Viking settlement, and are discarded or lost by their Viking European Russia.

Vikings interacted with towns in England and on the Continue are more than 250 lead weights, nent.

Among the most important are more than 250 lead weights, some of them made in a Among the significant dis-decidedly ad hoc manner such coveries has been a series of as casting in an empty lobster weights, all of which conformed claw (presumably left after one to a Caroliogian standard of those dinners). Most are of The Dublin excavations were 13 or 26 grammes, and accord concentrated in two areas, with the Carolingian ounce of grammes. Weights u eight Carolingian ounces have been documented for certain,

controversial in the late 1970s, system.
when Duhlin Corporation Another element of the finds, wanted to buildoze the site for and one which is not given great new civic offices: dramatic emphasis, is the extent of protests, including an appeal to contacts with the British coastal the Irish Supreme Court, cities. The Vikings made no pottery, and imported their ment funding for non-stop vessels from places such as excavations on part of the site Chester. There were very strong throughout the winters of 1980 ties, political as well as econ-and 1981. omic, with Jorvik, modern York, which included the

Cootacts with the Saxons in southern England were also ing to Mr Patrick Wallace, who a Saxon presence" in Viking is in charge of publishing the Dublin. Those ties went far results of the work.

While a substantial number more than a thousand pieces of

Nelson had an immense following as a pop singer in the 1950s, was killed along with fiancee and several members of his band in a plane crash in Texas on Dearn ber 31. He was 45. With his fresh faced, almost feminine good looks, Nelson

Mundane locally made objects include hundreds of iron knives, spearheads and arrow heads, and much carved bonework decorated in derivative Scandinavian styles. One piece of the eleventh century has a runic inscription, so far unread, which Mr Wallace describes as "very late".

The town itself consisted of narrow tenements on either side of a few main streets. More than were characteristic of the times.

A string of hits, "Some Little
Fool", "It's Late", "Hello Mary
Lou", occupied high positions
in the charts on both sides of a hundred intact foundations of tenth and eleventh century wooden houses have been excavated, and the average house seems to have been about 8.5 metres (28ft) by 4.5 metres.

The buildings were in an archaic tradition already superseded in England and on the Continent. As many as 12 successive foundations were found in a single tenement, and all the buildings were thatched and low-walled, with a central fireplace and parrow aisles on

Mr Wallace hopes that strong, so much so, said Mr Dublin Corporation will build a Wallace, that there "was almost "Museum of Dublin" in which some of the finds can be displayed; they show, he said, that even in the Viking age Dublin was a cosmopolitan city. | 65.

# **OBITUARY**

# SAM SPIEGEL Hollywood producer of quality films

award-winning films like On The Waterfront and The Bridge on the River Kwai, died on December 31 on the Carribean island of St Martin. He was in

Though his public image differed little from that of the conventional Hollywood impre-sario, flamboyant, cigar-chewing and with more than a hint of megalomania, he was an intelligent and perceptive man who was as much interested in the artistic quality of his films. as their commercial appeal. During the 1940s and 1950s

he was one of the most successful of the Hollywood producers, working indepen-dently of the big studios, with an impressive list of credits. He worked closely with his actors and directors, forming particu-larly fruitful partnerships with John Huston and the British director, Sir David Lean, with whom he made The Bridge on the River Kwai and Lawrence of

He was born in Jaroslau. then in the Polish territory of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and was educated first in Poland and later in Austria where he studied at Vienna University.

He gravitated to the film industry which he entered as a story translator during a visit to Hollywood in 1927. However he returned to Europe where he ioined the European section of town. Universal company in

In the late 1920s and early 1930s Universal maintained a considerable organization to

making French and German versions of films for distri-bution in Europe, and later,

worked as a producer elsewhere: in Europe before migrating to the United States in 1935. He soon made his mark, producing as S. P. Eagle, until reverting to his own name in 1954.

Rick Nelson, who as Ricky

ningers who pioneered rock 'n

though it had no less power, when performed live, to drive

screaming and hysteria which

the Atlantic for weeks on end,

carning Nelson half a million

two successful entertainers, the

age of eight, Nelson and his

Mr Duncan Hubert David

Alexander, CBE, who died on December 18 at the age of 74,

was national president of the

Estate Agents' Institute 1964-

Chartered Auctioneers'

dollars a year at his peak.

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film was Tales of Manhattan savage play Suddenly Last (1942) which introduced to Summer again demonstrated Hollywood the episode film, his willingness to seek material consisting of a number of separate, tinked stories.

Let the material film makers as too esoteric and

He then worked for a time as uncommercial. producer with the Universal company, thus renewing an old The Magnificent Ambersons several years to make. It too, which a film studio had re- was a big box office hit and the shaped without Welles's ap- winner of many awards, includ-

Stranger, written and directed by, and starring, Welles, was about the hunt for an escaped Nazi criminal in a New England

produce fewer but better films. considerable organization to produce fewer but better films. The Chase, which was infected produce French and German thus the select list of his films by Arthur Penn, later to make versions of its American films, contains few failures and a Bonnie and Clyde. In 1971, Spiegel returned to and to seek out talent on the continent.

The experience came in its subtle and penetrating study the last years of the Tsar and their subtle and penetrating study. The last years of the Tsar and their subtle and penetrating study the last years of the Tsar and their subtle and penetrating study. The experience came in its subtle and penetrating study the last years of the Tsar and useful when Spiegel went in of the tensions among a group Tsarina of Russia and their 1930 to work with a company of Latin American rebels; murder by the Bolsheviks, but Bogart and Katharine Hepburn.

Horizon's next production in commercial failure. Europe. Melba, was less successful; but the next American a collaboration with Pinter, an went to Hollywood where he production, On the Waterfront, adaptation of the latter's stage achieved enormous success. play, Bernyal, which was made Like African Queen it won in Britain with Jeremy Irons several Academy Awards.

Spiegel's next two productions were equally enterpris-ing in America, End as a Man, from Calder Willingham's novel of sadism and perversion in a Southern military academy. which must surely be one of the most extraordinary and unconventional works ever to come from a commercial film com-

Then with mainly British actors and technical crew he made The Bridge on the River Kwai, which contained one of Sir Alec Guinness's most brilliant performances, achieved unprecendented commercial success and gained an enormous number of awards all over the world. His first notable Hollywood Tennessee Williams's most

During the early 1960s he renewed his partnership with association, and was the only David Lean on Lawrence of Hollywood producer willing to Arabia. Like The Bridge on the employ Orson Welles as a River Kwai it was an ambitious director after his much publi- and expensive film, conceived cized rift with the industry over on an epic scale and taking wither of many awards, including the Oscar for the year's best picture.

The resultant film, The picture.

Spiegel did not enjoy the

same commercial success again, though he continued to make interesting and sometimes unusual films into the 1980s. opicgel was gaining a repuunusual films into the 1980s.

Marion Brando, who had made
tation as one of Hollywood's
most intelligent and cultured
producers. His policy was to
produce fewer but have El-

African Queen, with its superb the effect was worthy rather performances from Humphrey than sparkling.

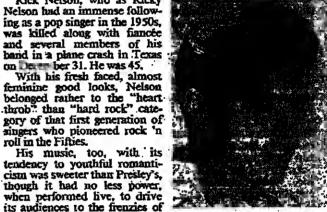
His attempt at Scott Fitzwhen he became an indepenwhen he became an independent producer himself.

Spiegel left Germany in 1933 the production company foras a fugitive from Nazism and med by Huston and Spiegel.

Huston and made for Horizon, despite his engaging Elia Kazan
as a fugitive from Nazism and med by Huston and Spiegel.

Writer, was a critical and

# RICK NELSON



Nelson in the Fifties

rents popular radio show, The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet which gained even wider currency for its cast when it became a television show in

Nelson began to sing on the Nelson was born Eric Hilliard show and at 16, as Ricky Nelson on May 8, 1940, in Nelson, he recorded a Fats Teaneck, New Jersey, the son of Domino song "I'm Walkin'" to find himself, overnight, the idol bandleader Ozzie Nelson and of millions of teenagers. His his vocalist wife, Harriet. At the first half dozen records were all hits and all sold more than a brother David joined their million copies.

Joseph Oriolo, the cartoonist

who created Casper the friendly ghast and directed more than 1,000 cartoons during his

career, including many episodes of Felix the cat. died on December 25. He was 72.

was among the top hracket of rock n roll performers but, like many of the first generation of pop stars, found himself not easily able to bend to the winds of change which swept the pop music world in the 1960s, outmoding his brand of simple sentiment and pleasant melody, and replacing it with something more abrasive, more socially aware and more musically sophisticated. From the early 1960s on-wards he was in virtual obscurity, but he reemerged in

For the next few years Nelson

1972, now singing as Rick Nelson with a band, the Stone Canyon Band, performing in a completely different idiom from that of his rock 'n roll years. With its country-rock style, Stone Canyon Band had considerable success and Nelson himself had an individual hit

with "Garden Party" in 1972. Nelson also appeared in several films as an actor, including Rio Bravo with John Wayne and The Wackiest Ship

His marriage, to Kristin Harmon, was dissolved. There were four children.

Lady Braybrooke, wife of Lord Braybrooke, died on Christmas Eve. She was Angela

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# University news

DARWIN COLLEGE Clotted tota hopograpy fellowship: Mrs 2 k Ficted, MA, BSc: and Mr T C Gardner, MA.

Dundee The university is to award the honorary degree of doctor of laws to the following at the graduation ceremony on July 11:

Cambridge

Professor Patrick Forrest, 1721:18
professor of clinical surgery.
Edinburgh University and Chief
Scientist of the Scottish Home and
Health Department; Dr Norman
MacCaig, poet; Mr James Patoo
McPherson, Chief Executive,
Wright Health Group; Brigadier
Helen Guild Meethie, Director,
Wonnen's Royal Army Corns, and Warmen's Royal Army Corps; and Mr Gordon Wilson, MP for Dundee East and Chairman of the Scottish

The university holds research grants and contracts worth £15,1 million, an increase of £3.7 per cent over the More than 57.4 million came

More than 2.74 million came from the Science and Engineering Research Council and other re-search councils. Government de-partments were the source of £3 million, while the EEC and other nverseas bodies provided £1.3 million. Almost £2 million of the research funds came from the public research funds came from the public and private sectors of industry and Research grants worth £1,851,000 have been awarded to the university between July and October 1985, twice the value of grants received in the same period the previous year. Among those announced are:

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# Dr Norman MacCaig: Dundee honour

# Science report

# Aerial scanner that identifies mineral deposits By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

A radiation scanner for use in low-flying aircraft has been developed in Australia to identify and analyse mineral

Tests conducted by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO), in co-operation with mineral company, Carr Boyd Minerals, have been successful enough for the design to be considered for

The scanner can also be

used for crop moultoring, detection of soil crosion and

commercial use.

water pollution, and to help with fire lighting (the scanner "sees" through smoke).

A picture of the ground being surveyed is displayed in the aircraft cabin. An electro mechanical scanner on board the sircraft measures and records the energy levels reflected and emitted from the

When the aircraft is flying

at a height of 2,000 metres, the

unit scans a swathe four

kilometres wide and processes

data from that strip in 10

square metre sections.

The maltispectral scanner was conceived by Dr Frank Honey while looking for an aid to geological mapping.

The prototype tests were conducted earlier this year in the Eastern Goldfields, Western Australia, A CSRIO official said: "The results were

readily identified. Earlier flight tests over farming areas located unsuspected areas of salt encroachment." The ground signals are analysed by the electronics on

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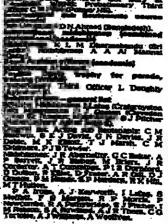
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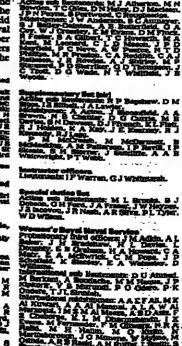
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# THE ARTS

Operetta: John Higgins relishes an Offenbach spectacular

# Science-fiction pantomime brilliantly presented

Le Voyage dans la lune Grand Théâtre, Geneva

Offenbach's Voyage dans la lune was devised 110 years ago as a lavish spectacular for the recently opened. Gaile in Paris. The theatre had the resources for quantities of special effects and Offenbach and his libretusts were happy to provide the opportunities to use them. The operetta in four acts, which is said to have lasted over five hours, is described as a feerle (fairy-story), but in reality it is a science fiction pantomime cashing in on the popularity at the time of Jules Verne Around the World in Eighty Days had been successfully transferred to the stage, so why not plunder another Verne text. De la Terre à la lune?

Geoeva's Christmas production has no intention at all of being a poorcousin to what was on view a century. ago. The playing time is cut to a moderate three and a half hours with a couple of short intervals - and could with advantage be cut a bit more and the ending has been changed, but spectacle remains the order of the day nn Earth as on the Moon. It is a little cruel to Offenbach to say that the audience is sent home humming the scenery and costumes, but it is not too far from the truth.

The trip to the moon comes about because Prince Caprice, bored with life at 17, has no wish to take over his father's crown. Instead he wants the Moon and he gets it, thanks to the immense cannon (close relative to the immense cannon (close relative to the me used in the original Gaité-production to judge from contemporary illustrations) which shoots off a space capsule containing King, Prince and the Court intellectual, Microscope, and lands them slap on target after a delicious Act I finale of farewell to Earth. farewell to Earth.

The space-travellers find that life exists on the Moon, mainly in the shape of green gentlemen with webbed feet and illuminated genitals, but love does not. (Michel Dussarrat's fantastical costumes are a joy throughout.) Women are divided into two classes, the femines utiles and the two classes, the femmes utiles and the femmes de luxe (not a concept designed to raise too many cheers around the offices of Spare Rib). The former scruh the floors and breed, while the latter change male hands at—where clse?—the Marché aux Femmes. The planting of a few apple trees changs all that they bear the fruits of love, including a romance between the Prince and the Moon





Jules Bastin shakily seated as Cosmos; and love burgeoning between Joseph Evans (Caprice) and the dazzling Marie McLaughlin (Fantasia)

Princess Fantasia, which is almost experi on by a Garden of Eden serpent straight from Die Zauberflöte.

Offenbach kept his travellers on the Moon. Geneva's producer, Jérome Savary, sends them back to Earth accompanied by a number of selected Moonies so that the space-ship crashes through the roof of the Opera Comique to reveal an improbable view of the Eiffel Tower ("Vite! Vite! Ou sont les magazins?"). The evening ends with a massive can-can led by Microscope's all too earthly mistress Cascadine, in which there is oot a Star War in sight

Savary's guiding hand in all this is unswerving. He and Offenbach are natural bedfellows in their love of natural bedtellows in their love of mockery – Bellini, Donizetti and Wagner all get their comeuppance – in their delight in bawdry and in their exuberance. The production, with occasional hiatuses of spoken dialogue which should be trimmed, is a perpetuum mobile which demands

that the eye flashes from side to side of the stage as fast as at Wimbledon's

The overture begins familiarly with the phrase that Offenbach was later to work for Dapertutto's "Scintille, diamant" in Hoffman. Thereafter the best of the score comes in the ballets, especially the Ballet des Flocons on the Moon's chilly surface, which Manuel Rosenthal was to use in another dance score. La Gaieté parisienne, Marc Soustrot could have got cleaner attack from the Geneva Orchestra but he lacked nothing in

Ome of the vocal writing is a hit perfunctory, with characters merely telling the audience who they are in words that almost form their own rhythms, such as the King's opening

"Vlan, Vlan, je suis Vlan C'est moi le roi V'lan." The best numbers go to the

Princess Fantasia and in Marie McLaughlin, the Scottish soprano, Geneva have by far the best singer on stage. Miss McLaughlin looks gorgeons, she has always been an actress of great accomplishment and the Act Il bolero especially was pipped out with dazzling ease. The temporarily bored Prince Caprice, near relative to that other weary Prince in Prokofiev's Love for Three Oranges, was written for a mezzo, Offenbach's very close friend Zulma Bouffar, and it would have been much in the pantomime spirit if Geneva had kept to the idea of a principal boy. They chose, however, to engage the American tenor Joseph Evans, who looked well enough but whose voice sounded pinched at the top early on in the

ingratiating tone. Native French-speakers took most of the other twenty or so parts, led by Christian Asse as the resourceful

evening. He is a singer in the John Aler mould, but without Aler's

Microscope and Michel Trempont as Vian of the egotistical aria. Jules Bastin was somewhat below form as Cosmos, King of the Moon, and allowed himself to be upstaged by Michel Dussarrat, who, not content with designing several hundred costumes, turns np as the King's acolyte, Cactus. Monique Barscha cuts a massive figure as the leader of the femmes utiles: if Geneva should ever require a Katisha they have one ready-made. Antoinette Faes wields a pretty whip as she urges oo the earthly

The presiding genius, though, remains Savary as he puts his performers - animals, insects, singers, dancers - through their spectacular paces in an evening of ... well-. pure lunacy.

The final performance tonight is televised in Switzerland. The BBC and Channel 4 should have their spies

had been a proving fire.

Persuaders (Channel 4) was a

film about a different group of

visibly healthy, happy, young people - the Hare Krishna

devotees. The focus of the film

shifted between a glamorous former model who saw herself

as an attractor for Krishna-

coosciousness, the singer Hazel

O'Connor's hlend of open-

mindedness, scepticism and

common sense, and the visit of

an American spiritual master

whose arrogance seemed less

The film was unconsciously

struggling against the British

prejudice against any group which caters to the spiritual

than transcendental.

needs of the young.

Paul Griffiths looks back on European Music Year

# Handel and Bach supreme

A sense of utter rightness: Ann Murray in the title role of ENO's Xerxes



Nineteen eighty-five was Euro- ber of stimulating productions Belgrade. Even so, anything that boosts

music is more than welcome; one wishes only that some of the beneficiary projects could have been better planned. My most easily rejected invitation of the year was in an EMY conference in Rome on the State of Composition Today, And in England one of the notable damp squibs was the European Baroque Orchestra. Conceived with the estimable aim of exposing young mu-sicians from around Europe to tuition from some of the most distinguished exponents of baroque music, this produced a string of distinctly mediocre concerts, apparently because little thrught had gone into the dministration.

One excuse for the misbegot-ten EBO, and indeed for having a European Music Year at all, was of course the extraordinary conjunction of tercentenaries. Inevitably Domenico Scarlatti was elbowed out by the mighty figures of Handel and Bach: perhaps his case could have been helped by EMY-spoosored prizes for being able to identify all his sonatas from the opening two bars (though I also like the idea of a competition for coherent accounts of Handel opera plots to be written in the space of a Times review; this competition would by oo means be closed to the producers of the ENO Xerxes or the Scottish

My own meaoderings musically remembered (if not through European Music Year for the next august threesome, sted that Bach has been best served by the record companies and Handel by the opera houses. Among the Bach recordings. Andrew Parrott's seeing many performances of EMI version of the B minor Higgelty Piggelty Pop! Mass was a delightful rediscov- Oliver Knusseo opera that had ery of a masterpiece out in a its second unfinished première landscape of fresh, pure colour at Glyndebourne in the sumand pastoral grace. And I suppose it was a not dissimilar sense of rightness that marked out the English National Opera's production of Xerxes. Handel is ready meat to producers who want to make a production around the opera rather than produce the opera; the distinction of Nicholas Hytner's staging was that he realized these alternatives and worked within and between

But Xerxes was only one

pean Music Year, though from the ENO this year, nobody explained whether it including The Bartered Bride, was a year for celebrating The Midsummer Marriage, European music or rather just Akhnaten, Orpheus in the any old music year that Underworld, Faust and most happened to have been dropped recently Don Giovanni. One down in Europe this time might have reservations about round. Not that it mattered: just one or two of these; one might try escaping from European hope to Gnd one never has the music in Europe at any time. see Akhnaten again; but all of Typically, of course, the Proms them huzzed with the exciteconfused matters by making it ment of a theatre that is doing American music year, but important work and knows it. If nothing could disguise the fact char European Music Year was then the only similar excitesimply a means in channel a ment at Covent Garden came dribble of EEC funds music's from two productions in the way. One wonders if they ever autumn: If Stockhausen's heard about it in Helsinki or Belgrade.

Zemlinsky operas, the latter borrowed from Hamhurg.

New productions in Cardiff and Glasgow were still less happy. The Welsh National Opera's love-affair with directors from Eastern Europe produced an outrageous Don *Giovanni,* a <u>hizarrely incohere</u>nt Rigolette and what was hy contrast a curiously restrained Cosi fan tutte, while their hudget Ring stumhled dully to its conclusion. Scottish Opera had a snappy Barber, but they also had an ill-advised oew opera hy Edward Harper on Hedda Gabler and Anthony Burgess's misconceived attempt at a rescue of Weber's Oberon.

In the concert hall, many of the plums came in the Mahler and the Twentieth Century festival, which was elevated both hy Claudio Ahhado's conducting (in perpetual battle with the Barbican Hall acoustic) and hy a wide-ranging choice of accompanying works. It oeeds to be remembered that this festival brought decent-sized audiences to hear the music of hough, Harrison Birtwistle and others, proving once more, as the ever-valuable work of the Londoo Sinfonietta cootinues to prove, that there is a public for contemporary music if it is well played and intelligently programmed.

And it is for what is now oew music that 1985 will be heads off in Eisenach or Halle or Naples). My guess is that the twenty-first ceptury will not be mer. But I would be surprised if Peter Maxwell Davics's Third Symphony, introduced in Manchester in February, repeated at the Proms and oow available on record, is oot being played alongside his Eighth (the one with the solo nude crumhornist in the finale). And I would take a bet on more being heard of two younger compos-ers, Judith Weir and David Matthews, both of whom seem to have made giant strides this year. It was not such a bad time

# Triumphant teamwork

La Calisto

Royal Court There are two ways to bring seventeentha convincing degree that you can take your audience back in time with you. And the other is to bring it up to date, transmuting

old conventions into new ones. That is what David Freeman has opted for in his production for Opera Factory London Sinfonietta of Cavalli's sexual comedy La Calisto, and second time round (the piece was done in tandem with Tippett's The Knot Garden a year ago as the company's triumphant opening gambit) it still works utterly brilliantly.

Much of the reason for that, of course, is Freeman's insistence upon teamwork and upon the ability of his singers to treat their singing only as one vital facet of their art among many. And here it is true to say that although characters such as Calisto, Jove (in both his guises), Diana and, later, Juno do naturally emerge as dominant, that is because of Cavalli, not because of overbearing stage personalities. The supporting roles, right down to the brief appearance of two Furies, are all sparklingly effective, if sometimes rather in the manner of the bit parts in The Benny Hill Show. And the music is

What a perfect idea, among many, to cast Satirino, the rampant boy eager for his first taste of the forbidden fruit, as a would-be macho rugby player engaging in some frantically zealous training with his

uniformly marvellous, often teasingly

feam-mates Pan and Sylvano. That would be ridiculous enough, but here the role is sing by a woman, Linda Kitchen, a ploy which serves to pour yet more scorn upon the sexual roles we play. On the other side of the coin, so to speak, are the figures of century opera to life. One - the more . Nature, Eternity and Destiny, who appear difficult - is to play it as it was but to such at the beginning as beauty queens preparing themselves before their mirrors. ey reappear at the end, when Calisto, who is sung with radiance and richness by Marie Angel, is crowned among them, a crocodile tear or two and a television poot

of the lips completing this wonderfully absurd pointed scenario.

And there is more since one of Diana's followers, Linfea, is played by Nigel Robson (also, confusingly, the rugby-play-ing Pan) in a rather fetching virginal white slip, which is several degrees more pantomine-like than Jove's manifestation as Diana. The same person, the definitely feminine Christine Botes, sings both the echt character and the assumed one. As you can see, it is all very confusing, although Paul Daniel's edition of the score, which is necessarily cut but includes much that Leppard's old edition omitted, cannily keeps the farce from straying

beyond our comprehension. There are excellent performances, too, from Omar Ebrahim, a roller-skated Mercury, and from Brian Gordon as the lovelorn but ultimately triumphant she-pherd Endymion, despite a counter-tenor voice that seems uncomfortable in the lower register. But I liked best of all Janis Kelly's Juno, a veritable Joan Collins of a figure. Paul Daniel directs a small and competent band of early instruments.



Mercury on roller-skates: the excellent Omar Ebrahim

# Theatre

The Go-Go Boys

Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

One cheering thing about the work of Huward Lester and Andrew Aity is that they have managed to write and perform a play about male homosexuality: without using the word "gay". Let other toilers in this field:

reflects the authors' note that their work was "born out of the conviction that there is far more Steve, on the other hand,

story of a friendship between overrides the straight Brian and the between them.

homosexual Sieve, and repeat.

In contrast, to edly interrupt it with sketches illustrating sexual stereotypes and bigoty. The effect is that of a straightforward narrative illustrated with luvid cartoons.

Unlike the cartoon figures, the named characters have the capacity to change. Brian rescues Steve from take nnte that it can be done. being mugged, and then backs
That, however, is about the away in alarm from the
only thing The Go-Go Boys does affectionately grateful victim;
exclude: and, at least as a non-but he is still prepared to take stop variety show, it fully on Steve for private judo lessons though he draws the line

at taking him round to the pub.

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Stephen Pettitt

of closed-mind examples of sexual hatred: a much at home as fruitly pack of grunting macho barroom gorillas changing to desperately inhibited father and inquisitions, a menacing vigilante houding a homosexual a quiz show where the right definition of chitoris turns out to be "a lattice-work garden

I have a nasty feeling that the aothors intended those scenes to exert a real critical bite. In fact, they come over as grotesque inventions far removed In masculinity than we have cultivates Brian without any from actuality. What they do been led to believe serious thought of getting him offer is the pretext for Lester Their method is to tell the into bed. Growing friendship and Alty to play a lot of parts,

differences, thus dispelling the tedium that always threatens to engulf twomen shows, and revealing them as comic performers who are as untrustworthy politicians, lustfully fantasizing teenagers and figures of idiot anthority.

detailed points is in the ongoing social worker out of his job, and story of the two friends: as where Brian expresses his nausea at the idea of being curled up with a man, while curled up with Steve in a judo hold; or where, back to back, they face a mob of skinheads and express human lovalty in terms of sexual defiance. At such moments, the piece emerges as deliriously funny

# **Television** When rock was hard

mental goodwill continued with a documentary which was virtually an archaeological investigation into British rock 'o' roll - Mr Parnes, Shillings and Pence (Channel 4). This was ostensibly about Larry Parnes, who managed a stable of homegrown rock 'n' roll talent in the late Fifties and early Sixties. Tommy Steele, Marty Wilde, Billy Fury, Joe Brown and Georgie Fame were his bestknown properties, and any leaning the programme might have had towards biography was rapidly overpowered by their rose-tinted reminiscences.

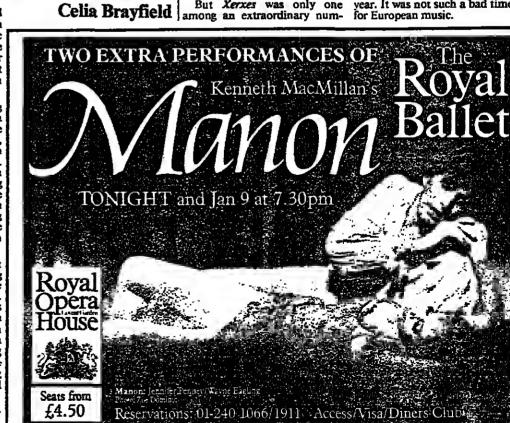
Parnes, from a Jewish ragtrade family, discovered his first musicians playing in Soho coffce bars for ten shillings a night - Marty Wilde was so broke he used to walk back home to Greenwich and Tommy Steele hopped on the bus from Bermondsey with his

A Parnes contract could initially get them £1.50 plus ten boh fare money, rising to the dizzy heights of £50 a week. The management cut was 40 per cent - "If he'd taken 90 per cent t would still have been worth it", said Wilde.

Joe Brown recalled haggling over a one shilling tip given to a taxi driver, having had to haggle for the right to take taxis at all, despite a weekly appearance on Jack Good's television show. The Parnes view was that a threepence tip on a nine shilling fare was perfectly adequate. He made Brown sign for a ten shilling advance, but, looking back, the musician's amiable view was that battling such stinginess was good fun.

This was rock 'n' roll when it was barely out of the egg, long before the days of corporate rock, image advisers and video. The culmination of Parnes's taleot-spotting venture was a series of punishing tours which and breadth of Britain, playing one-night stands. They were billed as "healthy, happy young entertainers", and not allowed to wear Panstik on Sundays.

With the exception of Billy Irving Wardle Fury, whose history of ill health



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**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Hanson is to Thatcher as Slater was to Heath

Margaret Thatcher, the grocer's daughter from Grantham, is already the most significant figure in the history of the City. of London as a financial centre. More thanmonarchs, chancellors and Bank of England governors, she has changed the City's shape and character — in ways which this year will become visible to every naked eye.

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Within months of becoming Prime Minister in 1979, Mrs Thatcher had swept. away price, dividend and exchange. controls, turning the City into an open market virtually unhindered by govern-ment restraint. On October 27 this year the day when stockbrokers' fixed minimum commissions officially disappear in one "big bang" - the City will become a truly competitive market. The Financial Services Bill, which legislates for the perceived consequences of deregulating the Stock Exchange, is one of the most farreaching measures of this or any other Parliament. The financial services industry, which extends across the spectrum of money-changing is about to experience. the same discipline - harsh competition in a cold climate - which manufacturing industry had to bear on the first Thatcher

Mrs Thatcher's belief in market forces is a doctrine the City understands and when applied to others, entirley supports. The privatization programme is a double blessing it pushes ingrown and bureaucratically run state industries into the invigorating air of the private sector and creates profitable work for the City. The floating of British Telecom was a dream: stockbrokers made so much money from commissions alone that they were making gifts to charitable causes - an estimable

thing but rare. As if the privatization programme were not enough the Government's almost complete withdrawal from the monopolies and mergers market has sustained a huge volume of remunerative takeover activity. The ordinary traffic of politics has occasionally shunted a contested bid into the Monopolies and Mergers Commission; otherwise the Government has been content to let the judgement of the market prevail. The new year dawns with six block-busting bids, each worth more. than £1 billion and only one of them, so

Takeovers by more dynamic managements of the sloths are the fastest way of restructuring indusry. They are thus Thatcherism, in its true meaning of making British industry lean, fit and competitive, made real. The opportunities have brought forward the men, notably Sir Owen Green of BTR, Ralph Halpern (Burton) and the most totemic of all, Lord Hanson of Hanson Trust. As James Slater was the emblem of the frenzied activity of the early 1970s, Lord Hanson is the symbol of the 1980s. Through successful takeovers and the rigid application of financial controls he has made a lasting impact on major companies in several basic, slow growth sectors.

Hanson Trust's fiercely opposed £1.9 billion bid for Imperial Group will mark a major turning point - for Hanson, for the market and for Mrs Thatcher. Imperial's hard and determined Geoffrey Kent, in alliance with the Prime Minister's favourite Anglo-Scot, Sir Hector Laing (United Biscuits, which has agreed a merger with Imperial) is capable of beating Lord Hanson in a bare knuckle fight.

With the next general election in the forefront of ministerial minds, the climate of political opinion is already changing. Measures to improve efficiency are again affecting asset-stripping labels and jobs are agreed to be more important that closing redundant factories.

Relationships between Government and City have now entered a deteriorating phase. Traders with very long memories are recalling the bad-tempered exchanges between this Government and markets as long ago as 1979. Honouring Clegg and cutting taxes at the same time produced a collapse in confidence and interest rates soared into the noper teens.

The Government was forced into a series of public disavowals of policy aberrations before markets were sufficiently soothed to allow business to proceed as usual. The fact that the Government now appears to be boxed in on both fiscal and monetary fronts does not, of itself, look like a vote-winning package. Both City and Government need to move with some care in 1986.

# The year of the big bang

The Stock Exchange's big bang on October 27 is but 299 days away, and as 1986. bursts upon us it does not seem a day too long. The publication of the Financial Services Bill a week before Christmas brought home to many of the City's practitioners the extent of the disarray ing changes about to break upon the business of investing and selling investment advice.

The Bill was rushed out in a badly cobbled-together state before the holiday to ensure that it caught the parliamentary timetable. Much remains to be tidied in committee, not least the extent of the powers to be vested in the Securities and Investments Board by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

That will have a direct bearing on the amount of autonomy which the self-regulatory organizations will enjoy under the SIB's aegis. Intense lobbying can be safely predicted for the early weeks of the new year, but the signs are that Sir Kenneth Berrill will be taking an increasingly firm grip on his recalcitrant charges. He has already let it be known that the SIB will be more like New York's Securities and Exchange Commission than some of the cosier cliques in the City would like to see.

The Stock Exchange, which must at the outset have seen itself as the most senior of the SROs, has had an early taste of Sir Kenneth's acerbic logic. He has indicated that recognized investment exchanges should make their facilities available to all

possibility that the powerful international securities houses, embracing the likes of Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley and Nomura Securites, would be able to have all the advantages of Stock Exchange membership without the disadvantages in terms of being bound up with the rule changes due to take place on the stock banker, Morgan Grenfell, has pledged to pick up any shares Mr Maxwell sells in the market market in October.

That serves only to underline how the balance of power is being tilted. It may be that the Stock Exchange, seeing the full extent of the forces arrayed against it, will mount a decisive rearguard action. But the old order has probably been condemned to a very short-term lease.

The foreign invaders have already claimed a significant slice of market share. They have the money to see out the initial losses, pay for the inevitable teething troubles and install the necessary regulatory safeguards. But their principal preoccupation this year will be with the mundane housekeeping problems of lowering the cost base and amassing an adequate corpus of trained staff.

There will be some forays into new marketing initiatives in 1986, but most of the big players expect to keep their powder dry until 1987 at least. Some like the clearing banks and American Express and Citicorp, have an infrastructure which can be easily galvanized into a real force, both at the wholesale and retail levels.

But without the internal controls it will not be feasible to strike out in what is certain to be a highly unpredictable

according to the Confederation of British industry.

The CBI today launches a

drive to inform companies about the various European sources of finance and to about the various European Centre Point, 103 Oxford sources of finance and to Street, London WC1A 1DU. persuade them to take advan- £6.50

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# Fears for US growth as trade deficit heads for \$160bn

deficit is likely to have reached overseas sales of aircraft and \$145 billion (£100 billion) last parts. Office equipment and year and is expected to widen to \$160 billion this year. The other manufactured exports beld up well. drag on growth, forecast at 4 per tration.

whether the dollar has fallen products and electrical machin-enough to begin eliminating ery.

America's trade imbalance.

The deficit with Japan in

The merchandise trade deficit in November was a seasofrom \$11.45 billion in October 11 months of 1985 to \$131.8 billion, compared with \$115.4 billion in the corresponding period of 1984.

November's deficit increase also occured in spite of a bealthy export performance. Exports rose by 3.5 per cent

**Institutions** 

hold key

to Britannia

By Cliff Feltham

A last-minute plea to City institutions to avoid a stalemate in the £280 million takeover battle for Britannia Arrow has come from Mr Alastair Morton,

chief executive of Gunness

Guinness Peat holds 29 per cent of Britannia Arrow, a rival financial services group, but a concert party spearheaded by Mr Robert Maxwell, the pub-lisher, has grahbed a 23 per cent

A large chunk of the Britan-nia shares is in the hands of traditionally loyal small share-

Mr Morton said: "It is going to be tight. The outcome is in

the hands of the institutions. I

failed, leaving us with nearly 30

per cent of Britannia Arrow, Mr Maxwell holding nearly the same amount, and the insti-

tutions having a similar

However, all the indications point to a close result when the

offer closes at 3.30 pm tomor

row. The hid has been thrown into

on the find has been information of the intervention of Mr Maxwell, who, in addition to his holding in Britannia, acquired a stake of 1.75 million

He has already started to sell

some of the shares, seen as a move to depress the Guinness

Peat price and frustrate the bid.

But the shares have shrugged off the sale and Guinness Peat's

Lloyd's capacity

to underwrite

increases 29%

By Alison Eadie

Lloyd's of London's capacity

to write insurance business has

increased from £6.6 billion in 1985 to £8.5 billion in 1986, a

A total of 3,087 new mem-

bers or "names" started under-

writing from yesterday, bringing

the overall number of names at Lloyd's to 28,597. The increase

in capacity came more from

existing names, where nearly

9,000 raised their premium income limits, than from new

Alston Brockbank Agencies,

Lloyd's managing agent, has bought the managing agency business of Brooks & Dooley

(Underwriting) in an effective management buy-out. ABA will

manage marine Syndicates 588

by two former directors. Mr

Raymond Brooks and

rise of 29 per cent.

shares in Guinness Peat.

amount."

don't think they would welcome a stalemate where our offer

Peat, the bidder.

United States trade to \$17.98 billion, with increased

However, imports surged by cent this year by the Adminis- 9.9 per cent to \$31.66 billion, ration. with sharp increases in imports
It also raises doubts about of cars, telecommunications The deficit with Japan in

November was \$4.58 billion, a big increase on October's \$3.20 nally adjusted \$13.68 billion, up billion. The deficit for the year as a whole will near \$50 billion, with a cumulative \$44.6 billion and against market forecasts of with a cumulative \$44.6 billion \$11 billion to \$12 billion. It already recorded for the first 11 brought the deficit for the first months. The dollar has fallen by 30

Year's Eve it dipped another two pfennigs to DM2.44. Normally this would be

per cent against the mark over

By Bill Johnstone

A series of investigations will be launched this year by the Office of Telecommunications.

the telecommunications indus-try watchdog, to ensure that British Telecom does not abuse

its powerful trading position.

Oftel will examine any possible cross-subsidizing of

new services and check for any unfair use of information obtained by Telecom about its

network customers and for any indictments to customers to buy

its equipment in preference to

other suppliers, Professor Bryan Carsberg, the

director general of Oftel, said: "1986 will be a year of making

the competition work. We will assess how that is working in

1987 and 1988 and determine

the effectiveness of that compe-

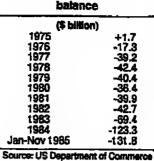
service cost can be underwritten from the profits of another, so

providing unfair competition -

is an issue which has been concerning Oftel as Telecom has expanded its range of

Cross-subsidization - where a

**Technology Correspondent** 



worsening in the deficit because imports suddenly become more expensive, followed by a later improvement as trading pat-terns adjust to the new rates.

the past 10 months - on New

dicted by the Reagan Adminis-tration for this year, with strong consumer spending acting as the engine for an overall growth rate of 4 per cent are exactly those in which the trade deficit could be expected to worsen, in

spite of a more favourable exchange rate. The 4 per cent forecast compares with an estimated 2.8 per cent last year, with the minority of outside forecasters expecting little or no acceleration on growth.

The Administration thinks that any rise in inflation as a result of the dollar's decline will be modest. A rate of 3.8 per cent is projected, as measured by the gross national product deflator, against 2.9 per cent last year.

The optimistic growth fore-However, the strength of cast for this year was given a imports well after the dollar's boost by figures for new bome fall suggests that the deterio-sales, released on Tuesday. ration in the trade balance has These rose by 7.7 per cent in expected to produce the so-further to run than was first November, recovering most of called J-curve effect of an initial thought. The conditions pre-October's 7.8 per cent drop.

#### Thailand. Catering merger

Imperial Foods is merging the catering arms of its frozen foods suppliers, Ross Foods and Young's Seafoods, to create a husiness with turnover greater than £100 million. As Ross will indicate whether suppliers Young's Foodservice, the husiness will hold about 12 per cent of the frozen catering market. There is no plan to merge the retail side of the business.

> iCI has emerged as the sixth most profitable of the world's pharmaceutical companies but no British company is among the top 15 in terms of lotal sales, according to the Scrip Pharmacentical Company League Table.

## Boschert sold

BICC, the engineering and construction group, has com-pleted the sale of Boschert, the lossmaking manufacturer of power supplies for the computer and electronics industry in the United States, to Computer Products for \$19 million (£13.2 million).

# If Telecom supplies the eqipment the wiring can be rented, so minimizing the capital investment. Oftel fears Bank go-ahead

Henry Ansbacher & Co. the Bank of Yokohama, First National Bank of Maryland, Postipankki (UK) of Finland and Trustee Savings Bank Scotland have joined the insti-tutions whose bills are eligible for discount at the Bank of England.

## Beecham deal

Pantry Pride of the US said it had sold Revion's proprietary products business, consisting principally of Norcliff Thayer, for \$360 million (£250 million) to Beecham Holdings, the US offshoot of Beecham Group.

Hawley Group bas raised it: stake in Brengreen, the industrial cleaners, to 11.3 per cent from 9.7 per cent.

Palmar has taken a pay cut of more than £40,000 to £71,254 as chairman of Bass, the brewers and he says in his annual report:
"Trading in the current year has exceeded that for the same period of the previous year and the ontlook is good."

# **BA** accounts

#### company failures followed by misunderstanding. which comes into force in April

I have never understood the passion in the Press for annual ally engaged in the business reviewed you should know it all anyway; if you are not, you are probably uninterested.

some interest rate and bond commodity exchanges were the most unregulated – or the most volumes.

Against that, the London – of the London markets. They reviews. If you are profession-

usually too general to be useful. So this week let us take a stab at previewing London's com-modity and futures markets in

I think the coming year will be very important for London some periods such changes are

contrasts are extreme. On the whole, the fundamentals have pleted formation of the Associ- but ultimately futile. been pretty dismal. Commodity prices are still very low in real terms, and nobody can say when or how they will rise.

circumstances, and are offset by falls, the most spectacular of which has been oil. Slack industrial demand and sluggish consumer markets have allied with tightly restrained stockbolding to depress trading volumes, and with them com-

Metal Exchange (LME) is mired in the worst commodity crisis to

as a commodity centre. A wise time executive chairman; a professor once told me that all serious search for new contracts ages are ages of change. But which has led to the revived some changes are more far-crude oil contract and, in reaching than others, and in conjunction with others, the perhaps its most telling achievement in many years, putting its weight behind the now com-

ation of Futures Brokers and

since the impostion of war-time controls.

will therefore find the adjustment to life under the Securities and Investment Board, the

other sets of initials sent to plague us, more onerous than

The rearguard action to maintain the present obsolete and positively disruptive structure of separate terminal market associations will be protracted, Mr Tate will enlist a highpowered PR man in his

campaign to reshape the LCE. His brief will be better to investor protection legislation, present the case of commodities trading in the corridors of DOWET.

deaths among contracts. We already know of the LCE diamond and the Biffex tanker rate contracts. Somebody. somewhere, may eventually produce a European Currency Unit contract, presumably on Liffe since the initiative seems to have heen grahbed from the Grain and Feed Trades Associ-

The deaths may be the new international Petroleum Exchange crude oil contract, and

Agonizing over the white sugar contract will continue. Rivalry between Liffe and the

trading will mount.

firm and refuse to take husiness at ridiculous rates. Volumes in some contracts, notably on spectacularly.

may vanish, but the survivors will be in better bealth.

even merit an annual review.

Michael Prest

#### battleground. members of SROs. That would create the \$83m sale at Union Carbide

tage of the schemes.

A guide has been produced which provides an outline of what is available including support for the regions,

Finding Money in Brussels, a Businessman's Guide to Sources of European Community

of European Community Finance, CBI Publication Sales,

# suspended for 21 months. MARKET SUMMARY

Latest close and change on the year 2: \$1,4460 (+0.2873) £ 51,4480 (14,2515) £ DM 5,5399 (-0,1151) £ SwFr 2,9752 (-0,0378) £ FFr 10,6595 (-0,3155) £ Yen 289,56 (-1,84) £ Index: 77,9 (+4,9) .7p+1p 71p+100 4ò+Q.5ò 333p +40p ...9p+1p .39p+4p New York: £: \$1.4485 \$: DM 2.4410 2250p +200p

INTEREST RATES

London:

# a seven-year low By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent The number of business the North-west, the West failures in England and Wales Midlands and the North-east.

fell last year for the first time in seven years according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, business information

company. Total failures fell to 20,943. a 3.5 per cent drop compared with the 1984 figure and the first annual fall since Dun & Bradstreet began its survey in

1979. A rise in company liqui-dations from 13,647 to 14,363 was offset by a sharp drop in bankruptcies among individuals, firms and partnerships. These fell by 18 per cent to

6,580. Mr John Dawson, the public affairs director of Dun & Bradstreet, said: "While company insolvencies rose by 5.2 per cent over 1984, this rise was more than compensated by a substantial decrease in bankruptcies among individ-

uals and private firms. "He added to this, new business growth remains strong and business failures, viewed within the context of government- statistics, are only running at 1.4 per cent of the

business world" he said. London and the South-East was the worst hit area for

year, but bankruptcies fell 8 per cent to 937.

The North-east was badly hit with 1,244 company figur-dations. This was, however, 5.5 per cent lower than the previous year and bankruptcies in the

area also fell declining by 4 per cent to 906. Company liquidations in the East Midlands fell 6 per cent to 702 and bankruptcies were 33 per cent lower at 376. In the Eastern region, company liqui-

dations were nearly 20 per cent down at 388 and bankruptcies down 11 per cent to 398.

Three out of five company directors have only a sketchy knowledge of the Insolvency Act under which they could be

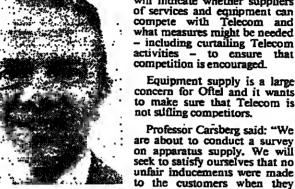
ness eollapsed, according to the Institute of Directors. The institute is to launch a campaign to inform directors about the contents of the Act,



Oftel to step up scrutiny of BT

licensed and deemed to be a value added service - like electronie mail or voice answering services - is expected to encourage more such compe-tition. Oftel intends to ensure that Telecom gives them a fair

Until now such computer networks - called data management services - were not considered as a value added



Professor Carsberg: pursuit of fairer competition

chance to compete.

that there could be an abuse. services.

The decision by the Government on Monday to allow computer data networks to be network.

The new licensing procedure has been welcomed by Oftel, whose investigations this year **Business failures at** 

# Professor Carsberg said he expected to negotiate a change soon with Telecom to ensure fairer competition. **GEC** sued in US by Plessey

purchased equipment".

Wiring is another area of concern. Companies huying

private automatie branch ex-

changes (PABXs) - electronic telephone switchboards - from

have to provide their own

supplier other than Telecom

By Our Business

Correspondent the company failures in England.

The North-west accounted for 1,934 company liquidations, 14 per cent of the total for England. This was an increase of 11 per cent over the previous

The purpose of the proceed ings was to secure equitable treatment for its 3,000 American shareholders who were at the moment being deliberately

excluded from the bid, Plessey Plessey bas lodged its complaint with the Delaware district court, claiming that GEC is not complying with its obligations under United States law even

though the offer purports to have done so. The suit also claims that GEC has failed to make proper disclosure of material facts that Plessey shareholders in the

United states need to know in order to decide whether to accept or reject the GEC offer.

GEC's offer document stated personally liable if their busithat "the offer is not being made in, and this document must not be distributed into. the United States." GEC said it could not comment on Plessey's

The newly knighted Sir Derek

British Airways' report and accounts for the year to the end of March were published on December 17 at the same time as its interim results for the first half of the current year. On Tuesday The Times gave the publication date as last Monday, when the accounts were made widely available to the public. We apologise for the

# Traders face tough adjustments

and 861, with a combined capacity of £21 million, and run off the business of Syndicate 89. An offer of more than £2 million is likely to be made to names on Syndicate 89 in the next few weeks in compensation for funds that were channelled into the Fidentia Marine Insurance Company of Bermuda

In any case, such surveys are

more numerous. We leave 1985 with the markets in a curious state. The

The exceptions, such as coffee, are the result of unusual

missions The London International Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe) is the only one among the main markets that obviously flourishes, its foray into i options has been successful, and **COMMODITIES REVIEW** 

hit the City in a generation.

The London Commodity Exchange's (LCE) balance sheet is marked by several excep-tional items: the appointment of Mr Saxon Tate as the first fullconjunction with others, the Baltic International Freight Futures Exchange (Biffex); and

(AFBD). Next year will be the year of regulation. The passage of the however modified by lawyers m both Houses of Parliament, will alter the climate and practice of London commodity trading more extensively than any law

commodity investment scan- bowever, will survive. dals which helped to set the While these organizational legislative machine in motion. changes grind their way for

AFBD, the Self-Regulatory Organizations, the Recognized Investment Exchanges and the

But this will not be the only uncomfortable change. shake-up just beginning at the LCE will proceed vigorously.

Structural changes must also take place at the LME. The fallout from the tin crisis will bring improvement of the clearing and contract monitoring pro-Although the law is, of cedures, the departure of several course, intended for the whole members, stronger adminis-City, its impact on commodities tration, and perhaps the aboltrading will be particular. For a ition of the dual board and start, it was a series of committee. The tin contract,

More substantially, the ward, there will be births and

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perhaps one or two of Liffe's almost lifeless exchange rate futures contracts.

Stock Exchange in options If it all sounds rather daunting, there is some good news. Commissions will start to rise as the bigger bouses stand

Liffe, will increase solidly if not A Japanese government bond contract will add an important dimension to London's international links. Some brokers

It could be the year in which London commodities trading turns the corner although it will certainly not be a madly prosperous new year. But it will be fascinating. Perhaps it will

#### Union Carbide, the chemicals group, said it has agreed in principle to sell nearly all of its worldwide chromium, tungstem and vanadium metals hasinesses for \$83 million (£58 The group said that with the previously announced sales agreements of engineering polymers and composites busi for \$210 million and its films packaging husiness for \$230 million, total sell-offs under its restructuring programmes had reached \$523 million.

Union Carbide said the sell-

offs would have little effect on

Base

reported earnings.

Lending Rates ABN Bank . Adam & Company .... BCCI . Citibank Savings Consolidated Crds 12%% 111/2% Continental Trust ... C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank ...... Royal Bank Scotland ... 114% mk NA † Morigage Base Rate.

# Firms miss EEC loans

British businesses are failing tomake the most of European Economic Community loans and grants because theyare imaware of what is available,

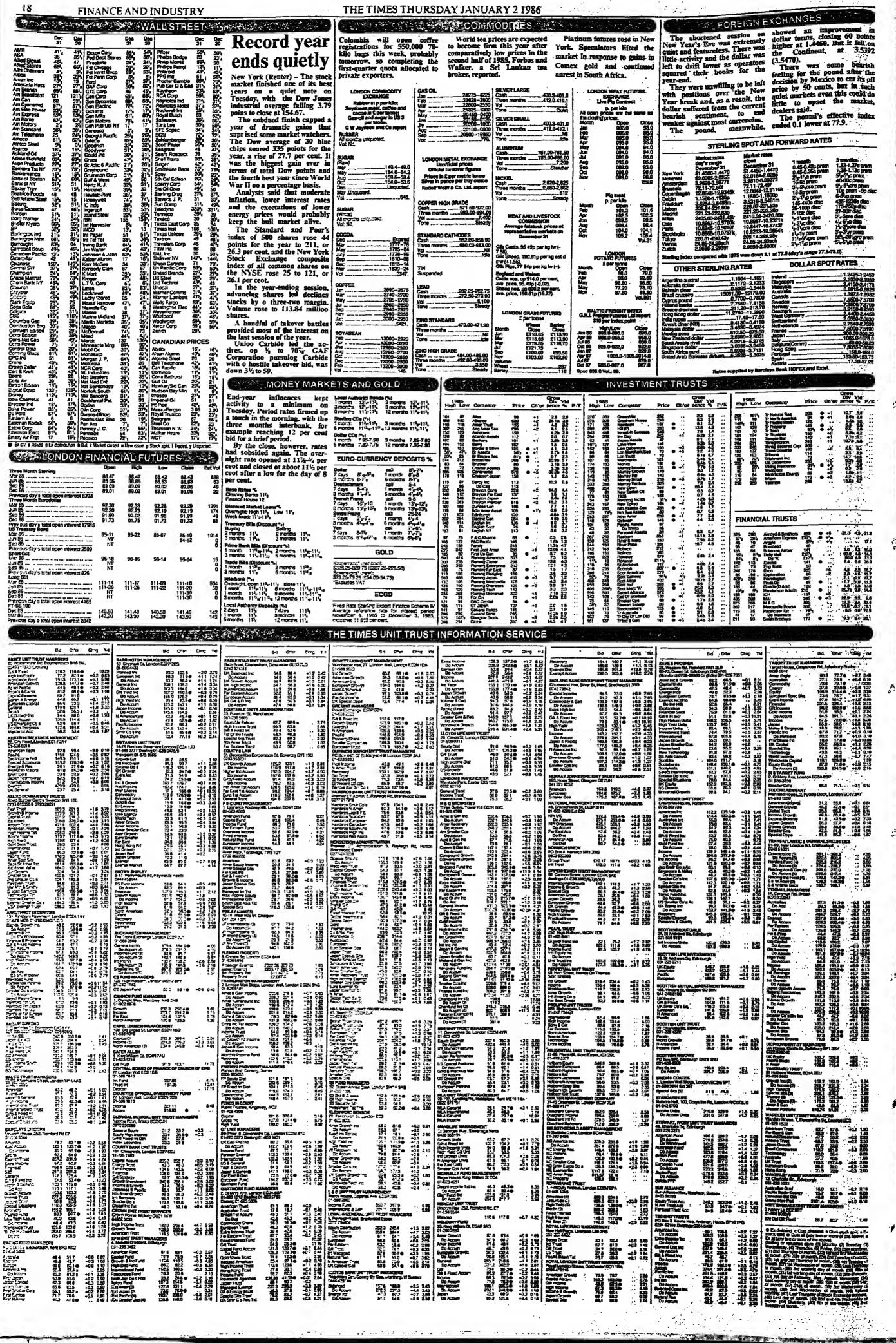
Terence Dooley. Mr Brooks was expelled by Lloyd's in Decem-ber 1984 and Mr Dooley

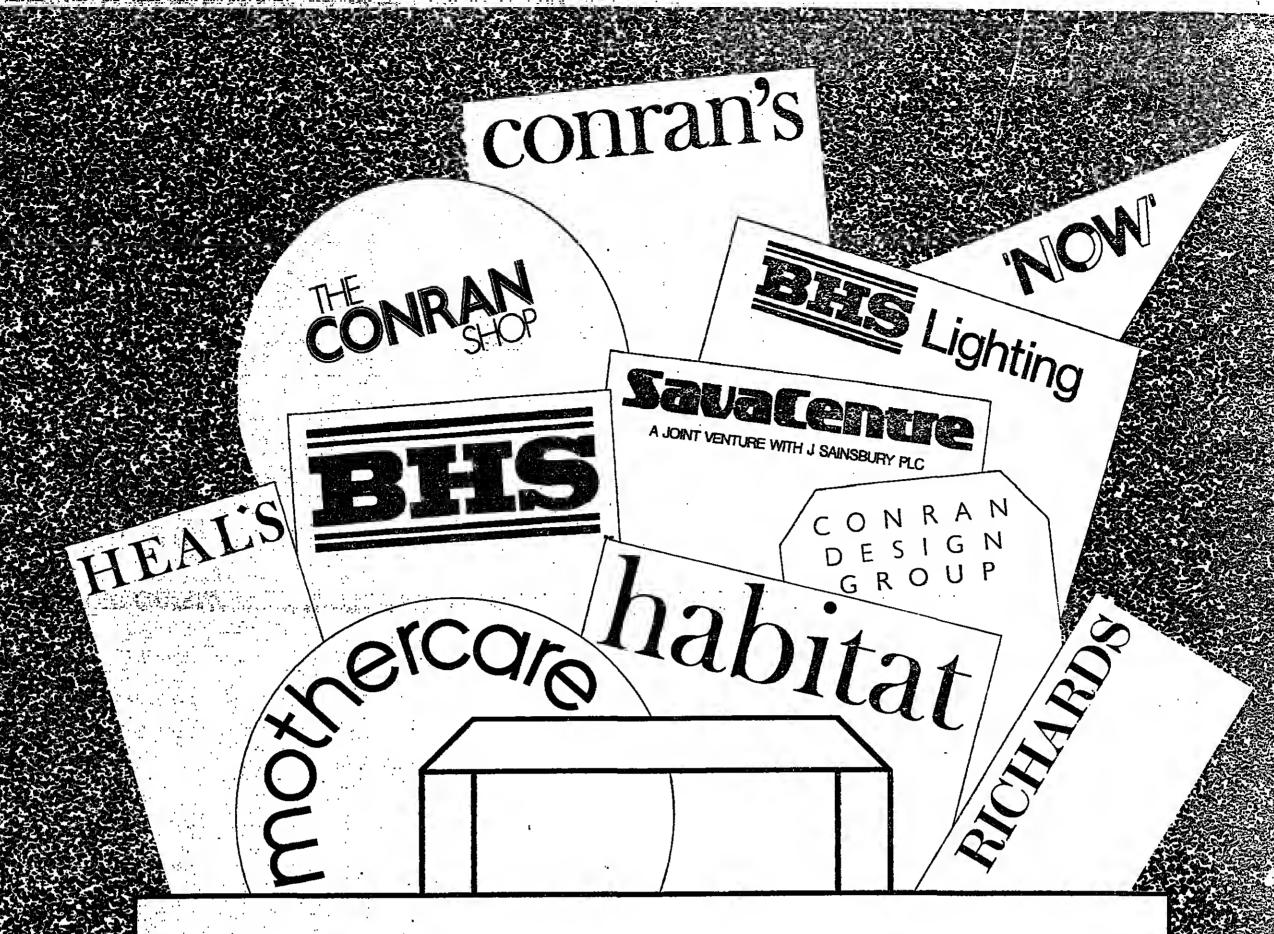
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# Westland may hold the key to markets in 1986

Christmas enthusing Over the past four years or so. London was pedestrian.

sterling terms, London man-version of what might take aged an improvement of 16 per place in the course of the next cent. A random selection of the two years nr so. Boosted by the rest of the European bourses high value of their paper, and shows Austria pushing ahead with earnings booming on the by 101 per cent, France by 47 back of the recent devaluation. per cent, West Germany by 74 American companies sweep per cent, Italy by 81 per cent, into Europe, acquiring all and Switzerland by 48 per cent. before them. In world terms, London out-paced Wall Street, lagged Americans would solve a behind Hong Kong, and kept number of the government's

pace with Tokyo. This dismal showing would propelled by bid hopes from be of marginal importance, the Americans, could well take were it not for the wholesale off, thereby minimizing the politicization of the London impact of the asset sales later in market which stems from the the year. The latter part of 1985 privalization programme. The has shown how takeover Government is publicly com- rumours can fuel a market. In mitted to raising cash through the hid fury. of course, large the equity market to offset the chunks of what is left standing impact of its more expansio- in British industry would pass nary fiscal policy. A weak into American hands. market, with huge "dog" stocks overhanging it, could become **Tighter policies** even weaker during 1986.

examples of government in modern times? As the oil enter the policy straitjacket below, a prevailed which has shrouded so many of

and shifting the goal posts, long before the opposition realized that the game had even started. Can Mrs Thatcher do it again?

#### US exports

competitive through the G-5 agreement, which ought to benefit US corporates very substantially in shares offers all the thrills of a single of the corporate of the corpora about 18 months' time or big dipper. The downside can however long it takes for the make you queasy but the "J" curve effects to work upside blows the mind. The though. The American net next 12 months should see the export position ought to turning point, benefiting the improve, with US corporates sector as a whole and Meyer clawing back from their Euro- International, in particular. pean competitors the market Meyer's profits are still

Traders spent the run-up to sbares they bave lost in the

resurgence of London share Fears of an imminent shift prices. But performance, like in the balance of world truth, is relative. Compared corporate power certainly feawith other world bourses, ture in European boardroom ondon was pedestrian. discussions. The Westland Lookiag at world markets in affair is almost a cameo

problems. The London market,

And if Mr Heseltine wins? ts this, whisper the bears, the eed of the road for what has been one of the most bravura encourages the view that this been one of the most bravura would amount to slamming the would amount to slamming the door on US hids to find a begins to run out, and a cheap way into Europe. Loncommitment to low inflation targets apparently ruling out a compensating devaluation, is months. declining in the the Government poised to reenter the policy straitingles. below, as tighter policies

The logic of the argument is spredecessors?

Bulls and bears alike are clear London is a strong huy on bid hopes if the Americans win the bid for Westland on a kind the bid for Westland on a kind Government has shown a of Gunfight At The OK Corral remarkable ability to survive, approach. Otherwise, London mainly be redrawing the pitch approach of therwise, London and shifting the goal roots long is at best a hold, since other markets should do better.

The potential for a comparatively schizophrenic market characteristic of the Chinese Year of the Tiger - should The Westland imbrolio as shrewd rather than bold, sumes a seminal importance in concentrating on special situthis context. The US has ations, not sectors, and recovmanaged to secure a very ery stocks rather than out-anddevaluation, out bid speculation buys.

General Electric Co Grand Metropolian Incheape Meyer International Triplevest Trust

under pressure and could even fall slightly in the year to March. Thereafter they could than £40 million in two years. That reflects the effect of a slight increase in demand on buge fixed costs, notably stocks of imported timber.

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At 186p they are trading on only nine times this year's likely carnings.

Consumer spending looks set fair for another buoyant year so Grand Metropolitan this alone is unlikely (398p), the Berni Inns, Watneys and Intercontinental hotel group, should perform well. The company has sorted itself out in recent months, huying businesses in America, predominantly in the health care industry, and selling dull

This year should see profits rise from £347 million to between £380 million and £390 million, suggesting a p/e ratio of nine. That is well below the market average, a fact which says more about the City's view of Grand Met's recent past than of the company's prospects for 1986. For an investment with a

difference, we recommend one of the select group of splii-level investment trusts. The peculiar feature about these trusts is that they have to be wound up and their assets distributed to shareholders at some specified date in the future. Like the shares of other investment trusts, they tend to trade at a discount to net assets but the fixed life of split-level trusts means that the discount is bound to disappear by the time the trust is wound up.

#### Share package

We particularly like the look of Triplevest Trust, run by Montagu Investment Manage-ment and Schroder Wagg, At 770p, the capital shares arc currently trading at a discount of some 34.5 per cent to the value of net assets, as esti-mated by Laing & Cruiek-shank, the broker. That discount should disappear before the trust is wound up, anytime between 1987 and 1991.

Investors looking for income Price as well as capital gain could buy a package of, say, four income shares to one capital share to give an average discount of 24 per cent and a yield of 5.4 per cent.

For the recovery stock of 1986 we are looking to Inchespe, the overseas trading group. Last year the sbares collapsed from 455p to a low of rise from £29 million to more 293p, but they seem to have turned the coroer in recent weeks. Yesterday they were trading at 303p.

The reason for this has probably more to do with expectation of the new managrment than with the com-pany's trading. With Far Eastern markets such as Singapore and Malaysia depressed. this alone is unlikely to attract

#### Tough style

But George Turnbull, the new managing director, could. He took up his position more than a year ago after a successful career in the moto industry and it looks as if his tough style may be just what is needed to make Inchcape

At their current level, the shares yield more than 9 per cent. which is a full point highter than the p/e ratio. That Suggests a re-rating is in order.
Our punt of the year is The General Electric Company (166p). the idea being that a Plessey-GEC combine could beat the world and British Teiecom.

The attractions of the acqui sition for GEC shareholders are undoubted. The offer has been pitched so that GEC could even increase the terms with out any fear of earnings dilution. And that is before counting in the huge savings that would arise from putting the two groups togemer, or the competitive adge the group would then have.

There are, however, one or two risks with this purchase which we readily acknowledge First. GEC may not succeed with its bid, at least not at its current level. There is also some doubt as to the position of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

At worst, without Plessey the shares are likely to continue to underperform the rest of the market but they are hardly likely to collapse. At best the gain could be tremendous.

## APPOINTMENTS

Samuel Montagu & Co: Sir Michael Palliser has resigned as chairman, but will remain on the board as a non-executive director. He will continue as chairman of Samuel Montagu & Co (Holdings). Mr R. F. B. Logan has become chairman and will remain deputy chairman of Samuel Montagu & Co. (Holdings).

Alfa-Lavel Engineering Mr Lars Halden has become chairman. Mr Bo Wirsen has been made managing director. Mr John Bryan and Mr Frank White have also joined the

UKO International: Mr David Cutler has joined the board as finance director. Cantrell & Conchrane Group: Mr George Duncan has become

a director. Reliance Mutual Insurance Society: Mr L. M. Etheridge bas been made an executive director.

Port of London Authority Board: Captain Malcolm Edge, Mr Abrauder Macinto h and Mr Andrew Smithers have been re-appointed to the board for a further three years. Mr Michael Boughton has become a director

Yorkshire Chemicals: Mr Derek Byrne is made chief executive designate of the speciality products division. Hiram Walker & Sons (Scot-

land): Mr A. A. Cunningham has been made managing director. Mr J. W. Lawrie is now production director and Mr W. Thornton is director of finance and administration.

Low's Aviation Under-

Lloyd's Aviation Under-writers' Association: Mr D. J. Peachey had been re-elected chairman Mr J. P. Tilling is now deputy chairman.



Sir Michael Palliser

John Govett & Co: Mr Dwight Makins has been made managing director.

Watmoughs: Mr Colin Cawood and Mr Bill Cowgill have become directors. On the Unlisted Securities

Market the newcomer, Sigmex International, an electronic engineer, traded at 105p, a modest premium over the 101p placing price. Given the circumstances of the debut - one of the quietest trading days of the year that was a comfortable

## MOTOR RALLYING



The smallest car in the Paris-Dakar rally sets off from Versailles yesterday. The Citroen 2CV, driven by the Frenchman, Pierre David, was cheered away by some of the crowd of 300,000. Police removed 40 demonstrators who tried to disrupt the start of the rally by sitting down in the middle of the road. The demonstrators were protesting at the event which, they said, "represented a monstrous waste in a continent whose people were dramatically impoverished"

## YACHTING

Blake has a good excuse for losing some ground during the past two days. On Monday night Lion was interferred with by one or possibly two whales which badly damaged

two wholes which badly damaged her rudder. Her speed has been reduced by a quarter of a knot and the rudder is continuing to break up. It is probably just as well that the sea is relatively slight or she could be in more serious troable. A rudder has been prepared from the toilet door, previously drilled with holes for just such an emergency and will be used if the rudder fails

teading on the water by over 300

North Wales.
Every competitor will be asked to

raise sponsorship for the Associ-ation for Spina Bifida and Hydro-cephalus (ASBAFL, The organizer is Sue Stamps, ASBAFL, 22 Upper. Woburn Place, London WC1H 0EP.

A new event for the surfing windsurfing calendar is planned for

# Fleet closing in on **NZI** Enterprise

From John Nicholls, Auckland

Supporters hope to raise

£1m for British entry

By Adrian Morgan

player, is likely to be one of the first members.

April Tod, organizer of the club, said: "At prescot the challenge is being underwritten by one man, Graham Walker. We hope to raise £1 million on behalf of the British public, but if we make more we will be very happy." The etub's address its Second Floor, Ryman House. 39 Markham Street, London SW3. Tel. 01-731 6258.

Recruiting started yesterday for

From John Nicholls, Auckland

The finishing stages of the second 300 miles of the finish at midday leg of the Whitbread Round the World Race, from Cape Town to will stretch that distance and the Auckland, are to complete contrast tocal experts expect the leaders to to the first. Then, gales decimated to to the first. Then, gales decimated the leaders and seriously affected the leaders and seriously affected the leaders and seriously affected the long term prospects of several of the leaders. This time light winds are hampering the approach to Auckland and progress of the fleet third yesterday, but to windward of during the past few days has been painfully slow. The leader on the leaders and possibly better painfully slow. The leader on the leaders and possibly better poinfully slow. The leader on the leaders and possibly better poinfully slow. The leader on the leaders and possibly better placed to round the north cape of water, NZI Enterprise, for example, North Island before turning south covered only 90 miles to the 24 for Auckland. The British entry, bours up to midnight on Tuesday and was being caught as the boats astern found more wind. Drum (Skip Novak) was placed fourth with about 460 miles to go, welt ahead of her near sister ship astern found more wind. Lion New Zealand (Peter Blake).

Her lead over Atlantic privateer (Peter Kuttel) was reduced to only 23 miles, but these two boats were still well ahead of the rest. If Digby Taylor in NZI Enterprise can hang on and finish first he is sure of ac overwhelming reception when he reaches the waterfoot here. Boating reaches the waterfont here. Boating of one sort or another is the secood most popular participant sport in the area after rugby and interest in the race is considerable. A New Zealand winner of the 7, 100 mile leg to New Zealand would set the place alight.

alight.

This is the longest leg of the race and was covered in 30 days by Flyer, the eventual race winner in the previous race four years ago. To beat this time the leader must finish by 2.30am on Saturday. It ought to Naura, Netherlands) which is be done given that NIZE featernise. beat this time the leader must finish by 2.30am on Saturday. It ought to be done, given that NZI Enterpise and Atlantic Privateer were within

player, is likely to be one of the first members.

members.

April Tod, organizer of the club.

By Conrad Voss Bark

# Race jury declare no winner

esterday that there would be no inner in the 1983 yachting classic. The ruling by the race committee is certain to add to the contraversy which has surrounded the 1985 race since the provisional winner, Drake's Prayer, the Australian yeacht, was penalized aft successful protest by Saga placed second.

Gordon Marshall, director, aumonaced that first place on corrected time would remain vacant following the application of a 40 per cent penalty to Drake's Prayer by an international yachting

The jury upheld a protest over an incident involving Drake's Prayer and the maxi-yacht Ragamuffin during the crowded race start in Sydney harbour on December 26.

Sydney harbour on December 26.

Marshall said there was no provision in the rules governing the race to fill a vacancy in the placings if c yacht was penalized and dropped down the finishing order. Therefore, Sagacious would stay in second place. But, after the relegation of Drake's Prayer to 73rd place, Sagacious was the fastest yacht on corrected time and would be awarded the trophies for fastest time and for the winner of division eight.

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and for the winner of division eight.

Hummingbird, placed third and Silver Minx, placed fourth, will now take the trophies for second and third respectively on corrected time. Division A trophies will, go to Thunderbird, Challenge III, and Wild Oats, which finished behind Drake's Prayer in the provisional placings. They will remain listed as second, third and fourth in division A. Spirit of Queensland will take the third place vacated by Ragamaffin, which has been relegated to 146th on corrected fine after its 40 per

A British America's Cup supporters club has been formed in a belated attempt to involve the public in the Royal Thames Yacht Club's 1987 challenge. The British Challenge Club airus to raise £! million towards the cost of campaigning Crusader, the 12-metre, uamed by Princess Diana in December, and the sister ship December, and the sister ship and metal at the Plass Menal National Sports Centre, wareled amended retrospectively.

New challenge

from US

New york (AP) - The America II challenge, organized by the New York Yacht Club and United States Merchant Marine Academy Foun-dation, will compete in the 1926 world world 12-metre champiouships in

The entry of America II marks the first time a New York Yacht Club 12-metre yacht has entered a regatta prior to the America's Cup

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Unigate shares up 13p amid takeover talk

will be the next multi-million cound group to receive a bid from a company smaller than itself - in keeping with the examples set by Argyll Group and Distillers, Elders IXL for Allied-Lyons. United Newspapers for Fleet Holdings and Guiness Peat Group for Britan-

nia Arrow Holdings. The potential bidder for Unigate is Hillsdown Holdings, the market men say, with Hillsdown valued at £385 million, against £525 million for Unigate. Both values are based on Tuesday's share prices of 293p, up 7p, for Hillsdown and 238p, up 13p, for Unigate. Hillsdown has been on an

aggressive acquisition trial, picking up the furniture maker, Walker & Homer, and Needlers, the sweets company and having a bite at Pyke Holdings. But these takeovers by ing firm. A spokesman said: Mr George Stuart-Clarke t

The Penman Group, the ution, developer proposing the 1.25 Mr

The plan which aims to give

pany speaks volumes for the present planning and appeal

Baker, the Secretary of State for the Environment, has now

decided that the very crux of the argument against the scheme

Concern over the impact of

the developer revealing that

trade would be hit by about 10.6

per cent. Mr Baker turned the

scheme down again in October

stands.

There was talk that Unigate way to do it. As a result, the rise has bought a 3.3 per cent stake in the mext multi-million in the Hillsdown price is being in Unigate, and the preciseness put down to support from the foods to furniture group's among the speculators. Dealers broker, Hoare Govett.

> Mr Christopher Chaitow, of the broker, Simon & Coates, puts a strong bny tag on Babcock International shares. He expects the price to break sharply out of its 130p-180p trading range and head for 220p in the short term and 270p beyond. However, analysts of the fundamentals at Babcock consider that it will nut make the hoped for profit of £40 million this year.

The City firm denied any had come from end of the year

million iuxury shopping centre Department's own inspectors alone are over £100,000.

Mr Derek Penman, the

But even if the hearing goes

planning permission. If that happens Mr Penman will take

The local election could bring a

new office development in the

town centre. It is also the date

for the review of the central

Reading district plan which will

and public inquiry, Mr Kenneth development. The court costs little impact as Penman won its goods.

near Leicester accepted that level as normal

Secretary of State.

continues into the New Year, growth and allowable compe-

million square foot out-of-town chairman and managing direc-

development, is taking its case tor of Penman Group, says that to the High Court after having the High Court action, to be its plans lurned down for a third heard oo January 22, is being

time last October after a three- taken over the decision of the

Leicestershire "West End" in Mr Penman's favour he is shopping facilities in a scheme well aware of the fact that the

developed by a private com- Mr Baker could still refuse him

called Centre 21 no longer Next May will be a crueial

such a large retail plan on city change in the political colour of

centre shopping in Leicester the council and that in turn

focused on an impact study by could lead to an embargo on

arguing that this level of impact outline the amount of land to be

was unacceptable. This is released for schemes in the despite the fact that previous, heart of the town.

By Pam Spooner

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Penman's £100m plan set for court test

By Judith Huntley

The battle to develop a £100 findings including those of the to-date on the developer's side case to stop another inquiry and

system. After prolonged and action for damages over his This evidence was produced Leicester as he says he is gearing expensive hearings. litigation plans for the £100 million in court but seems to have had a tenant-mix to cater for luxury

neard that muiso of that figure helped raise hopes shares and were willing to hope

it was a potential bidder. If it was Hillsdown - or, indeed any other predator - it tooked a ham-fisted way of beginning a takeover, making the buyer much too obvious. More sedate market traders thought the reason for the leap in the Unigate price was simply a leading institution taking a bullish view of the shares.

action on the Beecham Group front, but not the type of business the speculators tike. Beecham shares lost 7p to 361p such action on Tuesday, saying as all rumours surrounding the the rise in the Hillsdown price drugs and household products drugs and household products group were firmly denied by its

Previous arguments over the

impact studies, conducted for the developer by G. L Hearn &

Partners, hinged on new evi-

dence being brought forward by

which might dispute the t0.6

per cent figure. The firm of

Drivers Jonas was com-missioned by Leicester City Council to undertake an inde-

Election could hit office development

Next May will be a crueial A report from Reading's Reading between the years 1984 month for Reading. Berkshire. Planners has given politicians a 10 1996. But present commit-

The old stock market year Hillsdown are small fry comwent out in true 1985 style, with pared with any attempts on shares aggressively."

We have not been buying the the City there has been no bid points at 1131.4, and the FT-SE approach from Unilever and no 100 share index dipped a point thought of a defensive link-up to 1412.6. Trading volume was market men in business.

Hillsdown paper looks to be the traders heard that Hillsdown by Beecham with Guiness, the a lowly 18,379 bargains.

drinks group. That was a disappointment for these who had been boping to see yet another takeover among the top 30 shares,

Shares in Pyke Holdings, the meat supplier, jumped 20p to 395p on Tuesday as the climax the bid from hillsdown Holdings draws near. The two boards have agreed terms valuing Pyke at 435p a share at the last closing price. The Hillsdown offer closes on leading institution taking a Monday, but market men hear bullish view of the shares.

Elsewhere, there was more make a full, rival offer.

> though the relatively small slippege in the Beecham share price suggests such bopes still

For the rest of the leading shares there was little action. The FT-30 share index ended 1955 on a dull note, down 1.6

make the Secretary of State issue a decision immediately.

This resulted in another refusal

by Mr Baker on the grounds that a 126 per cent drop in

Leicester's city centre trade was

Centre 21, if it finally obtains

planning permision, would be a

regional shopping centre aimed at the upper end of the market.

unacceptable. And that decision had led to the High Court

hearing on January 22

On the Hanson Trust-Im-perial Group bid front there was further talk of a raid on the latter's shares by Hanson, though there was little sign from ocaring completion on the Hamble.

The British Challenge Club, which offers members a newsletter the Imps share price. Market and discouol on America's Cup merchandise among other benefits, men consider that Monday or Tuesday will bring excitement. has two different categories of membership - individual and corporate. Annabel Croft, the tennis There was some movement

among second-line issues. Westland, the helicopter maker, dipped 5p to 88p as the City warts for more news on the rescue front.

 Traded options busines suffered from the end of year slowdown, with total volume for the day reaching just 6,984 contracts traded. Of those, 2.734 were accounted for by the Stock Exchange index option in which Tuesday was the Decem ber expiry date.

Elsewhere, there was little sizeable demand, though GEC saw 459 and Beecham 532 eontracts traded.

## **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

◆ STAVERT ZIGOMALA: to the half-year to Sept 30, 1985, turnover rose from £236,000 to £343,000, while pretax profits were up from £28.298 to £37,548. Earnings per ordinary stock unit rose from 6.64p to 8.8n.

 JA DEVENISH: Mr R S
Hargreaves, the chairman, reports
in his annual statement that the in his annual statement that the company has now put the majority of its exceptional costs behind it and has made "substantial investments", which he is coafident will produce the profit growth, "which we all wish to see 10 the years 10

# RECENTISSUES"

council to undertake an independent impact study which are up with a figure nearer to a 20 per cent drop in trade for the city centre.

This evidence was produced in court but seems to have had little impact as Penman won its

A report from Reading's planners has given politicians a range of options for controlling to the release of sites

The review of the Berkshire County Structure Plan was finalized on Tuesday and it is around the amount of new finalized controlling finalized on Tuesday and it is around the amount of new finalized and former forms and finalized on Tuesday and it is around the amount of new finalized controlling finalized on Tuesday and it is around the amount of new finalized controlling around the am

finalized on Tuesday and it is around the amount of new Retaining due to be read soon by Mr housing the country will be served 1100 fel or State for the Environment. The plan at present allocates beleaguered Reading office space for market looks set for a revival, by tender.

# FISHING N

The Bill which the Government hope will reduce the considerable black market in illegally caught salmon will have its second reading salmon will have its second reading in the House of Lords fairly soon when we may have a clearer idea how effective it will turn out to be, it is intraded to be a non-controversial measure which can be supported by both commercial and sporting interests to deal with the growth of gang poaching which has become a considerable menace in recent years. It is not, by any means, an answer

Recruiting started yesterday for events.

to the demands of conservation bodies for a national salmon conservation policy, one which would include a han on all drift acting in England and Wales as was done in Scotland in 1962, and a ban on nylon monofilament nets.

la Scotland this is to be reinforced

The Bill's main purpose is to create a new offence in Scotland, Engiand, and Wales of possessing salmon, believing, or having reasonable grounds for believing, the salmon to have been illegally taken.

Net to catch the salmon shark

by a system of dealer licensing, as with game, but not for England and Wates, presumably because of a strong lobby against licensed dealers by Billingsgate and Fishmongers' Hall.

A large part of the Bill is taken up by systems of the Bill is taken up the Bill

A large part of the Bill is taken up by proposals for reforming the Scottish District Fishery Boards, which some riparian owners may dislike, but we must wait for more information on second reading to indee in effects.

In addition to the Bill, drift notting remains in Engiand and Wales but the Northumbrian fishery which takes something like 60,000 salmon in a season on their way back of Scottish east coast rivers, mainly Tweed, is to be restricted to some extent.

Atlantic Salmon Trust, Salmon Conservancy, and Trout Association — have welcomed what they hope may be an effective attempt by Government to tackle the black market in salmon — though why should England and Wales be left out of licensed dealing? — but are disappointed that no effective measures of conservation are to be brought in for what they have been lobbying for a number of years.

That conservation is negent can be seen by the latest United Nations figures of world catches of salmon which show a considerable decline since 1967, when somme 2,750,000 salmon were taken by commercial interests and anglers in the home waters of salmon-producing nations, a figure which had dropped to 1,553,000 by 1984, an alarming decrease in 17 years of over 43 per cent.

The UN figures are from ICES, the international Council for the Exploration of the Sea, quoted by RASA (Restoration of Atlantic Salmon in America). They exclude West Greenland, Faroese and The main conservation bodies - Norwegian fixheries.

# HOCKEY

# South shoot to territorial supremacy By Joyce Whitehead

territorial champions. They carned the title on New Year's Eve by beating West 3-0 in the last match of the tournament at Liverpool. This is the first year that the

The South are the first women's

Territorial Tournament has become a championship. Midlands, winners They have acquired accuracy in two of the tournament last year, were runners-up, one point behind, East easte third, North fourth and West types of shots to which the other territories had no answer. Miss Brown has a hard and fine-angled shot and Miss Franks has a high, scoped shot from penalty corners, lobbed well shows the more than the corners. did not score a point. lobbed well above the goalkeeper's

The tournament began in freezing conditions on December 29. Four matches in 48 hours was a stiff

consignment for all five teams and some weathered the strain better than others.

On Tuesday with the champion-ship still wide open Midlands, played well to win 2-0 searing East, played well to win 2-0 searing East, Play was even but the team that who had apparently shot their boit the day before, then two penalty goals by Barbara Hambly (Warwick-shire) gave them a 2-0 win over North, But South made no mistake came out on top were the best cquipped. Two players in the South stood out: Karen Brown (Surrey) and Mandy Franks (Middlesex).

These matches were the final England trials. The 1986 team will be announced on Tuesday.

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CRICKET

Missionary spirit of

tour clouded by

Zimbabwe's doubt

By Richard Streeton

The England B team leave London for Dhaka lonigh! still accertato if they will be allowed to play in Zimbabwe after the first two

legs of the tour in Bangladesh and Sri Lanka. The Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) understand that it will be next week before they

learn whether the Zimbabwe Government will withdraw their chiection to England's inclusion of

five players who have played or coached in South Africa.

Officials at Lord's have not lost hope that a solution will be found to allow the visit 10 Zimbahwe to take

pace, though clearly serious doubt must remain. A report that the Indian team now touring Australia will travel home via Zimbabwe and take over England's programme has proved unfounded. If England are machle to first Jimbabwe and take over England's programme has proved unfounded. If England are

unable to visit Zimbabwe they might arrange extra matches in India or

# England gamble on Melville

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England have ebosen two 32. Colclough has been capped new caps in their side to play 21-times and is playing all the Wales BI- Twickenham on January 18, the first of this from international rugby His season's Five Notions champersence in the side should pionship matches. Simon Hallicensure the effective organisday, the Bath centre and ation of the tight forwards. Graham Robbins, the Coventry No8, play in a team to be captained by Nigel Melville from scrum half.

There are recall, for Paul Rendall, the Wasps loose head prop whose international career out of the county championship appeared to be over in 1984 appeared to be over in 1984 game with yet another knee after caps against Wales and injury, wondering whether he South Africa: Peter Winterbot- had a furure in the game at 24. tom, the Headingley flanker, who has overcome not only an international appearances to aggravating pelvic injury but five and in two of them he the competition posed by Gary Rees and David Cooke in possibly the most warmly

#### England team

G H Davies (Wasps); S T Smith (Wasps), S J Halliday (Bath), J L B Sattoon (Harlequins), R Underwood (Laicester and RAF); R Andrew (Nottingham), N D Melville (Wasps, capt); P A G Reinder (Wasps), S E Brain (Coventry), G S Pearre (Northampton), J P Hall (Bath), W A Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), M J Cottiough (Angouleme and Swansea), P J Wanterbottom (Headingley), G L Rebibles (Coventry), Replacements (Bath unless states); J Pather, S J Barnes, R HIB, G Chilcott, A Simmons (Wasps), N Reciman.

contested position in the team; and for Maurice Colclough, the much-travelled lock.

Rendall's form for Londoo in the divisional championship, coupled with his leangthy experience and familiarity at scrum and lineout with Colclough from their playing days together at Wasps have com-hined to thrust him ahead of lee Johnson (Coventry) and Gareth Chilcott (Bath) who is on the bench with four of his club colleagues and a solitary Wasp, Alan Simmons, who, st thirty, reaches international

reserve status for the first time. With the omission of Dodge, the England captain last year. "senor pro", though Pearce is better this season for his break leaving Melville to worry about the broader vision of the game.

lt cannot have been without a qualm that the selectors appointed Melville captain. Only six weeks ago he was limping Injuries have restricted his failed to last the course against Ireland last seasoo and against New Zealand ib Wellington during the summer. Brian will lead the pack and will take over the side if Melville had to leave the field for any

I suspect that Melville will consider himself fortunate if he has a comple of seasons for England clear of injury, including the inaugural world tournament next year, for which he must now be carmarked as captain, loo. He led England in his first international against Australia last season and it must be hoped that his speed of pass will set running a back division in which Salmon will play an important role.

He is the natural successor to Dodge as organizer of the back division, leaving Andrew to concentrale on his own game at stand-off half and Halliday to find his feet in the international arena. The selection of these Iwo at centre leaves oo room for Simms, who may be felt to lack a commanding physical pres-

The retection of Dooley, who will start as middle jumper but may vary his position in the lineout, along with Hall, leaves no shortage of height and will have assisted in the selection of Colclough takes over the role of Robbins. At 6ft 3in the 29-yearold Coventry forward is an ioch



Old and new: Melville (left) takes Halliday (top) and Robbins under his wing

control at the back of the scrum and rugged consistency will have endeared him to the selectors after it was ascertained

The selectors are happy with the fitness of Halliday who since December 7. tweaked a hamstring playing for . They will not have been to

By John Clemison .

Streatham-Croydon......13

One of the delights of a hastily-arranged fixture is that it is often as absorbing as the match it replaced

assoroing as the match it replaced could have been. Yesterday London Welsh, whose politically sensitive match against Crawshay's XV was called off, entertained a plocky side from Streatham-Croydon and, though they eventually won by a goal, three tries and a penalty goal to

London Welsh...

to see Chileott have a game having kepl him out of actioo

less senior side. Douglas, once he had overcome his early nerves, played to his forwards and relied on

payed to his forwards and relied on a steady supply of loose ball generated by Bradley, Edwards and Evans, and yet, Leleu failed to kick three straightforward penalty goals.

Ten minutes into the second half and with the wind barely freshening in the Exiles' favour, Streatham had a 7-4 lead, Hendons dropped goal having pur them three points clear, after Leicu had opened the score for Welshed Hendons the score for the score fo

Welsh and Hughes replying with a

may have will be resolved at be discounted. Riehard Moriar-Sunday's learn practice at ty the lock or back row pressing Twickenham. They would like for a return to the national side. was sent off by referee Owen thal Scott (Cardiff) could be before then, the combination of Jones while playing for Swansea discounted.

See Chile of have a gainst Llanelli on the last day of the old year. Wales's revised disciplinary procedures mean

Grimoldby, their captain, led from the front, bringing a semblance of order to the ramshackle lineouts and forcing his way through thenever the Welsh were out of from the front, bringing a semblance of order to the ramshackle lineouts and forcing his way through whenever the Welsh were out of Though the Welsh may have upset their own supporters in a penalty-strewn first half, they did take the orthodox route against a

Rees ended an arduous day for him with a try five minutes from time. Although Irvine touched down a consolation try for Streatham in injury time. Hendon converting, there was mighty relief on the Welsh faces at the end. No doubt some

faces at the end. No doubt some were wondering why it was exactly 60 years since the two clubs las met. SCOHERS: London Welst: Tries: Hughes, Leiou, Rees, Collins, Convention: Martin, Penalty goal: Martin, Streathsen-Coydon: Tries: Hughes, Irvins, Convenion: Hendon, Doubond goal: Hondon, London Welst: A Martin; J Hughes, G Leiou, N Jeridins (mp R Jorn), C Rees: K Hepitins (rep J Williams), M Douglas; A Edwards, S Light, Bractery, B Morper, E Lewis, I Collins, J Evans, M Welfulns, STREATHAM-CROYDON: M Dick; N Hughes, STREATHAM-CROYDON: M Dick; N Hughes, ST Thompson, A Hendon, M Sale, E Jones, J Kyte; J Greenleaf, G Irvine, T Jones, C Belcher, S Johnson, I Ellecck, N Grimokby, I Browne, B Jenkins, N content

# Sparkling try keeps record intact

Twenty minutes into the second half yesterday the Australians, the young aristocrats of schoolboys rugby, set a dank and bleak Ravenhill alight with a sparkling try which finally wrested the lead from the Irish and enabled the touring

sprint over from 40 yards for the centre, kicked a final penalty for the only try of the game.

Ireland, superbly orchestrated by McCall, the stand-off half, who was captaining the side for the first time.

SCORUBS: beland: Penalties: McCall (3).

SCORERS: Ireland: Penalties: McCall (3).
Australia: Try: Momsen. Penalties: Momsen

# wind lift Gloucester to the top By David Hands Moseley .....

**Breeze** and

This year can only get better and that is no reflection upon the whole-hearted endeavours of the players pesterday. The rain poured down pitilessly, soaking hands already half-numbed by the cold and the only rugby which could realistically be played after half an hour was old-fashioned kick-and-rush.

In the circumstances, Gloucester did will to score two tries against Moseley's penalty goal, both tries going to Breeze on the left win. If his name sums up scenes of geotle sumer rather than harsh winter, Breeze did well out of season. There was an element of good fortune attached to his first score, Moseley claiming with some justification that he had been tackled and turned on the line after collecting Smith's

arrange extra matches in India or Pakistan, or come home early.

The threatened political disruption has overshadowed the first of what the TCCB hope will be regular B towns in the years ahead. This inaugural tour will cost the board £100,000. Such trips have two ubjectives: to broaden the experience of players on the fringe of the England Test side, and lo help cricket development in smaller countries. The second try however, would have graced the driest ground. It came from a set scrum and Taylor released Smith in space; the full back drew the cover and provided Breeze with a clear run in the line, giving Gloucester just the margin they peeded lo withstand some determined Moseley attacks. It also served to lift them to joint top of the John Smith's merit table A. countries.

If the original itinerary is fulfilled, Mark Nicholas, the captain, and his team will travel some 25,000 miles and play 47 days of cricket on surfaces as different as pounded mud, jute matting and thick grass. Nicholas has already shown he has potential as a captain and, like the other batsmen in the party, will home to some consistently and

Moseley came with a former Gloucester favourite in their ranks in the hurly shape of Boyle but he. looking less matchsharp than he might have liked, was outjumped at the front of the lineout by Orwin. If the front of the lineout by Orwin. If
the Gloucester captain was disappointed at hearing of the loss of his
England place in the morning, after
what was for him a wonderful 1985,
he gave no sign of it and he received
good support from Brain.
In the first half Gloucester could
only conjure one try from their wind
advantage. The grants buffed and

advantage. The game huffed and putted from lincout to lincout and the only note I bad made after 30 minutes related to the weather. Fortunately, Breeze's try brought aspiration among clutter of penal-

Moseley turoed round to play with the elements only to find the wind dropping when Metcalfe might have appreciated some help with three long-range penalues. He kicked a fourth when Gloucester handled the ball on the ground but his side's more ambitious bandling moves floundered.

There were moments of high endeavour from Obogu and Jeavons but inevitably the ball went down or encountered an immovable if slippery Gloucester object among whom McLean, a scholimaster from Cheltenham, was strong lo defence and alert for any attacking

oportunity.
It was Gloucester who did the basics better. Hamlin kicked some very long clearances to frustrate Moseley in the first half and he and Smith launched several massive Garry Owens which Metcalfe did well to scramble away Moseley well to scramble away. Moseley lacked the same accuracy; the mud, it might reasonably be assumed, was in their eyes.

SCORERS: Glocostan Tries: Breaze (2), Moseley: Penetry Metcaths, GLOUCESTER: T Smitr; D Morgan, R McLean, P Taylor, J Breaze, M Hamist, M Hanvastord, M Predy, K White, R Pascal, J Gadd, J Orwin, J Brain, M Longstaff, J Bennett. SCORERS: Glood MOSELEY: I Mescaffe; J Goodwin, I McNesan, C Smith. O Payne; T Exeter, S Robson; V Obogu, G Cox, M Linnett, N Jeavons, S Boyle, A Recardo, S Masters, P Shifingford.

# **Festival** gets sponsors

By Michael Stevensoo

The best New Year's present that Richard Greenwood, the former England captain and coach, could have received, was news that his brainchild, "The All England Preston Fifteen a Side Schools Festival", held at the Preston Grasshoppers Club, had enjoyed a

reprieve. Without a sponsor until last week the festival seemed certain to lapse and it is excellent news for its many supporters that two local husiness-men, Roy Wilkinson, a restaurateur, and Bob Ribchester, have guaran ita continuance

# Northampton Phoenix, 52pts. Women: 1, S King (Northampton Phoenix), 50:39. GLOUCESTER: 10 miles rece: 1, M. Nash (Westbury), 52mirt, 2, S. Sperkfing (Worcestor), 53:27: 3, D. Herr (Brissol), 53:34. Veleorans: 1, L. Davis (Gloucester), 54:25. Women: 1, J. Worzestor oft (Chestonium), 63:27. TADWORTH: 10 miles race: 1, D. Hayes (Herne Hill), 53:142, 2, E. Barrett (Omegal), 51:48: 3, S. Blaney (Highgare), 51:57. Veterans: 1, D. Taylor (Cambridge Harriera), 53:54. Women: 1, S. Green (British Alivays), Women: 1 Veterats: 1, C. Oxton (London Road Punners), 60:54.

CYCLING

COLOGNE: Six-day rece: Fifth-day leaders: R Pipen (Noth) and G Frank (Den), 74 pts; one let; 2, 0 Clarke (Justralia) and A Doy (GS), 143; 3, R and S Hermann (Liach), 154; S Tours and E de Wilde (Bel), 79; at two laps: O Thurau and J Kristen (WG), 110.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA):
New Jersey Mets 123, New York Knicks 111;
Chicago Buts 121, Cleveland Cavaliers 117;
Indiarra Pacers 97, Westington Butlets 88;
Milwaukee Bucks 121, Desroit Pistons 110;
Utah Jazz 107, Seattle Supersonics 105;
Denver Nuggets 125, Houston Rockets 122;
Boston Celifas 125, Los Angeles Clippers 103;
Portland Trail Blazers 125, San Antonio Spurs
110; Philadelphia 76ers 97, Sacramento Kings
84. 84. SAN VICENTE DE CASTELLET, Spein:

BRACKNELL TOURNAMENT: Final: Marathon Of bt Montelbano, 95-93. CRICKET

FOOTBALL ITALIAN LEAGUE: Juventus 1, Sampdorle 0.

MATARA, Sri Lanke: College tour match Bishop's Stortford 119-8; Matara 120-3.

# Tour details

PARTY: M C J Nichotae (riampahire, captain); K J Barnett (Derbystire, vice-captain); J P Agnew (Lecestrasine); C W J Affrey (Scucestrasine); N O B Cook (Northamptonshre); N O Cook (Northamptonshre); N O Cook (Northamptonshre); N O Cook (Northamptonshre); N O Morcon (Yorkshire); D R Pringle (Essex); O W Randdall (Northinghamshre); S J Rhodae (Worcestrasine); W N Stack (Middlesex); C L Scatth (Hampahire); T M Tremett (Hampahire). Managar P M Lusti; Assistant Managar: N Gifford.

ITINERARY: Jan P: Pakhsten (Dhaka), one day. Jan S: Bengladesh Under-25 XI (Chitagong), one-day. Jan 10-12 v Bangladesh (Draka), thise-days. Jan 16-12 v Bangladesh (Draka), thise-days. Jan 16-12 v Bangladesh (Draka), thise-days. Jan 16-13 v St Larka (Boombo), one-day. Feb 2 v Sri Larka (Colombo), the day. Feb 2 v Sri Larka (Colombo), one-day. Feb 2 v Sri Larka (Colombo), one-day. Feb 4 v Sri Larka (Colombo), one-day. Feb 1 v St Larka (Solombo), one-day. Feb 1 v St St Larka (Solombo), one-day. Feb 2 v Sri Larka (Solombo), one-day. Feb 1 v St St Larka (Solombo), one-day. Feb 2 v Sri Larka (Solombo), one-day.

A minur curiosity of England's selection this winter is that Nicholas will have five opening batsmen with him and Gower in the Carlbhean will have only Gooch and Robinson against the West Indian pace attack. Moxnu annd Slack are expected to

Moxin and Slack are expected to be given the first opportunity to open the B leam's innings, with Athey, Barneo and Chris Smith lower down the order. Nicholas and Randall, with Pringle as the all-rounder, complete a batting list which should ensure the side do not lack runs.

David Lawrence, in particular, Agnew, and Cowaus nll have the incentive tn prove in the selectors that they should have been the fast bowlers picked to go to West Indies. Tremlett is the stock bowler, Cook the only spinner and Rhodes the only wicketkeeper.

Apology to

umpires

is retracted

Sydney (Reuter) India's troubled tour of Australia took another unhappy turn yesterday when their manager Srinivas Venkataraghavan denied that he had apologized for criticism made by the captain, Kapil

Dev. of the umpires in the second Test match.

On the eve of the third and final Test here Venkataraghavan ap-peared to reverse his remarks of the

previous day, when he had said he would be apologizing to the umpires, Ray Isherwood and Dick

"I want to make il clear that I

haven't apologized" Venkataraghavan said. "No apology is warranted

I don't intend to give an aology.
The umpires were not up to Test

standard... we were deprived of victory." Venkataraghavan added he would consider lodging a protest

to the Australian Cricket Board after be had conferred with the president of the Board of Control of Cricket in

India, S. Sriraman, and its secretary Ranbir Singh.

Kapil Dev had launched a scathing attack on the umpires calling Australian officials "the worst in the world", after India had

had rain destroy their bopes of a victory on the last day of the second

Test match in Melbourne, Rain has affected all seven of India's matches

on the tour and their frustration has

disputes with Allen Border, the Australian captain, and his team.

Nelther French nor Isherwood will stand in the third Test. Peter McConnell, and Stephen Randell,

have been nominated

Dev said his team's morale was high for the deciding Test despite their annoyance over the draw in Melbourne. He said, "We'll try

harder - we won't let it get to a last day decision. The wicket looks firm.

although it still has to be rolled harder. The captain is still

Border said he believed the wicket could become a "turner" and Australia are thus expected to include the leg-spinner Holland in place of one of the fast bowlers,

AUSTRALIA (from) O Boon, G Marsh, A Border, D Ritche, D Hookes, G Metthews, S Waugh, R Bright, B Reid, O Gilbert, R Holland, C McDermolt.

INDIA S Gavaskar, K Srkkanth, M Amameth, O Vengsarkar, M Aznaruddin, R Sheatri, Kapil Dev, S Kirmani, L Sivaramakrishnan, S Yedav, C Sharma, A Malhotra.

Kirk hands in

resignation

Reg Kirk, the chairman of Yurkshire's general committee, has resigned. In a brief letter to Joe Lister, the Yorkshire secretary, Mr Kirk wrote: "please accept this letter as notice of my resignation from the chairmanship of the general committee as from December 31. It would be inappropriate for me to go into the reasons at this moment."

Kirk, who will continue to

Kirk, who will continue to represent the Hull district on the

general committee, has always been a vociferous supporter of Geoff Bnycott and only just survived a vote

recovering from a chest virus.

probably McDermott.

been increased

# Pollock's touch of mastery

From Ivo Tennant Cape Town

will hope to score consistently and maintain his claim for a full England

New Year's Day at Newlands is quite a social event. When, in addition, South Africa wia the toss, bat all day and Graeme Pollock makes a good score, the country's problems are swiftly forgooen. So it was yesterday for the sizeable holiday crowd, the vast majority white programs. white spectames.

Some 13,000 people packed into the ground, the beauty of which remains undiminished. The South African Cricket Union and the sponsors of this series, National Pnasonic, were will pleased, since gates for the first representative match in Durban were poor

That was in part due to a boycott by the logian community and a feeling that the opposition was not up to scratch. Yet, as with all Australian sides, even a breakaway ooe, it is wise not to write them off too soon. This one, after a patchy start to their three-months tour,

almost hear South Africa.

Quite conceivably, Hughes' team,
would beat the official Australian
side. They competed yesterday, in temperatures into the cighties, as well as could have been expected. Hogg showed there is still some fire in his belly, Hogan bowled tidily for much of the day and Hughes'

authority was not questioned.
Inevitably, these Australians neither know or care much about what else is going on in South Africa. Bruce Francis, their manager, said a trip had been organized for them to Soweto but "it poured with rain and was called off".
Another version has it that they were offered the change to go to were offered the chance to go to either Soweto or Sun City and opted

for the later.

Neither have the Australins encountered demonstrations or threats to their safety. However, a 24-hour police guard is maintained. The organizers are intent on another tour next year. As for the Australian government's stance against the visit, Francis said: "The prime minister made a lot of noise and mistakes before we came away and I thiak will keep quiet now

Yesterday on a firm pitch Cook, South Africa's accomplished open-er, made 91 and Kirsten, now probably at his peak, a delightful 72. They shared a century partnership.
Yet, for mastery of touch, neither could match Pollock, whom the South African public – and the sponsors - refuse to allow in retire. Pollock was out seven minutes before the close, having scored 79 to add to his century at Durban. When he does retire, statistics will tell how good he was but they will not speak of his wonderful sense of

timing.

As I said, Hogan maintained a tight length for much of the day. It would have been all day but for Pollock.

Extras (b 5, Hb 2, n-b 7) ...

Total (5 wkts)... / Jennings, D S le Roux. H A Page and S T teries to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-169. 3-204, 4-287, 5-287. BOWLING (to date): Hogg 15-2-56-1: Rackernam 26-2-82-2; McCurdy 57-1-67-2; Hogan 30-6-81-0.

Bnycoft and only just survived a vote of un confidence in November when the committee split 11-11 and the president. Lord Mountgarret, refused to use his casting vote.

Oa December 20 Kirk could not prevent the passing of a new rule which will prevent a current player from serving on the committee and which will prevent a corrent payer from serving on the committee and was advised by the president either to ahide by a majority decision of the committee or to resign. AUSTRALIAN XI: J Dycon, G Shipperd, M O Hayaman, "K J Hughes, G N Yakop, M O Taylor, IS J Riscon, T G Hogen, R J McCurdy, C G Rackemann, R M Hogg.

IN BRIEF

# Reeson to defend title

Reeson meets Nottingham's Roy July.

Smith in an eight-round encounter. Smith, managed by the former British Champion, Welly Swift, won the Midlands area title last moath. ATHLETICS: Wendy Sly had to cancel her anticipated comeback race in New York's Central Park on New Year's Eve. The cold that she had last week worsened and she has delayed her re-entry into compe-

tition until the United States indoor scason begins later this month. TABLE TENNIS: Matthew Syed,

TENNIS: The French teenager, Guy Forget, ousted Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom yesterday on the opening day of the Young Masters tournament for players aged 21 and under in West Berlin. Forger's booming serve carried him to 6 6-7 6-3 6-4 win in 110 minutes over third seed Sundstrom.

By Gerald Davies

In atrociously wet conditions with the ram sheeting down throughout on a pitech which only that morning had thewed out its be such a good one was a remarkable bonus and was a great

an enthralling, full-brooded contest, largely played out between two. evenly-matched and skilful pack of forwards. It was sweet revenge for metre line. From the ruck Davies came back blind and with Hadley faced with the bulky-presence of Chilcott instead of his opposite number, the wing cantered over for a try. They lonk the lead when Cardiff won the ball against the head at a scrum near the half way line, Davies chipped over the Bath threemasters for Crothers to back inreconarters, for Crothers to hack on and Glasson to control the ball

Just before the interval a huge shove from Bath, which Cardiff checked only for the visitors to wheel close to the line saw Egertoo pick up and feed Spurrell who fell over the line. Barnes converted to give them the half-time lead.

through the half the continued the continued

Eparton. REFERSE: C Norling (Strongrove). John Smith's Mark Table A

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ned after \$Suires)
7 Lumeators Reaction Park Sherifeld 14 Sumper OTHER MATCHES: Cinderland United 16, Lydney United 9; Moderns 30, Long Eaton 11; Stroud 18, Stroud Combination 3.

team to maintain their 100 per cent record. Australia won by three penalty goals and a try to three penalties.

Momsen, who came into the line on the burst, saw the full back brilliantly dummy the cover and

captaining the side for the first time, went ahead with the first of his three penalties after only six minutes. Midway through the baif he added his second after a late tackle, and though Alistralia got three points back on the half hour when the Irish backs were caught offside allowing Momsen to convert from 20 metres,

Momsen was on target early in the second period with another

SCUMENTS: Presents: Fastansis: Momen (2), Tombs.

RELAND SCHOOLS: C M Hely (PBC Cork): N M P Berry (Crescort College Comp), J D Clarice (Rockwell College), A O D Honey; St Mary's College), J W Carroll (PBC Cork); C M McCall (Bangor GS, eact), B A MacClosy (Rockwell College), S K Booth (Ballymena Acad), rep: 2 Semple (RBA)), A T H Clarke (RS Dungamon), J F Griffin (Blackrock College), R D O'Connell (PBC Cork), P S C Johns (RS Dungamon), N Sweeney (Wesley College), R D O'Connell (RBA), B J Walsh (Crescort College Comp),

AUSTRALIA: A M Moment; S J O'Connell, A Futival, R C Tombs, M Crawfort; P R Kabl, R J Stast (capt); M T Hollos, R J Kennedy, S P Davide, S R Garley, S J Scott-Young, D P A Dt., M Press, D J Wilson.

Reference: R Megson (Scottish RU).

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL: Monday: Los Angeles Kings 4, Winnipeg Jets 2. Toeday: Edmonton Ollers 4, Philadelphia Piyers 3; Quebac Nordques 5, Narthord Whaters 1: New York Islanders 5, Detrolt Red Wings 4; Buttato Sabres 8, Boaton Bruins 8, Minnesota North Stars 8, Calgory Plannes 2; Plisteuroh Penguins 8, St. Louis Blues 4. DAVOS, Switzerland: Spengter Cup: Spartak Moscow 8, Team Canada 5; Spengter Cup: Spartak Moscow 8, Team Canada 5; Spartak Moscow 8, Team Canada 5; Rosenheim, 1. Spartak Moscow, 8 pts; 2, Team Canada 5; 3, Rosenheim, 1. Spartak Moscow 8, Team Rosenheim, 1. Spartak Moscow 8, T

tournament.
WORLD JUBOR CHAMPIONSHIPS: Czecho-stovatid 7, Swizzerland 2; Canada 9, Sweden 2; Soviet Union 10, West Germany 0; Finland 7, United States 5.

SCOTTSH SNOW REPORTS: Caimgome:
Upper runs: runs almost complets, new snow
on 2 frm base. Middle runs: snow cover
patchy, new snow on 2 frm base. Lowerf
slopes: no snow or very little. Vertical runs:
500ft. Hit reads: clear. Main roads: clear. Snow
level: 2,500ft. Glansheer: Upper runs: snow
cover patchy, surface by with breakable crust.
Lower slopes: Entited runsery zneas, surface
sy with bruskable crust. Vertical runs: 300ft.
Hill reads: clear. Main roads: clear. Snow level:
1,000ft. Glencoe and Lecht: Insufficient snow
for sking.

28.5). everali: 1, P Ulaga (Yug) 87pts; 2, P Suorosa (Fin) 83: 3, F Nindoendhor (Austria) 78: 4, E Vettori (Austria) 75: 5, V Opazs (Nor) 63: 8, P Plos (Czech) 49.

ROAD RUNNING

QARMISCH-PARTENGIRCHEN, West Germany: 50-metre World Cup event: 1, P Pioc (Cr), 212.6 pts (105 and 103m); 2, E Vettori (Austria), 211.5 (107 and 97); 2, P Uisoa (Yug), 208.9 (107 and 98); 4, J Weissflog (Ed), 206.0 (104 and 97.5); 5, J Perme (Cz), 201.4 (102.5 and 98.5).

# erional junior women's tournament: eriands 50, Spein 42; Belgium 79, Britain lest Germany 58, France 55; Netherlands

NORDIC SKIING

OSERWIESENTHAL, East Germany: World Cup event Leading placings: 1, T Müller (WG) 4cmin 35.7sec, 411.805 pts; 2, U Dotzauer (EG), 43:37.7sec, 407.908; 3, H Weinbuch (WG), 43:38.4, 407.700. WORLD CUP (after two events): 1, Müller (US) 40 pts; 2, G Anderson (Nor) 36; 3, Weinbuch (WG) 35.

# Winner Platini

Turin, (AFP) - Michel Platini, who has just been elected as the European foolballer of the year for a record third consecutive time, celebrated by scoring the goal that took Juventus into a six-point lead in the Italian League. He scored his eighth goal of the season, in the 41st

Sammy Reeson, the British weekend Ranked four in the Leatee cruiseweight title holder from national junior list, Syed earned a Battersea, will have his second hout wild card entry to the event Battersea will have his second hout wild card entry to the event as champion at the London West following his performance in the European youth championships in

MELBOURNE, (AFP) - the Australian umpire Dick French replied at criticisms by Kapil Dev esterday, claiming that the Indian aged 15, from Reading, will cricket captain was "clut represent England in the European straws" after disappointme junior top 12 championships at the drawn second test here. straws" after disappointment over

their challenge in a scrappy game against York, Laws and Gordon Smith getting their tries in a 12-6 12. BECOND DRYISION: Badley 22, Hunslet & Carliste v Wittehaven, postponed; Runcom 10 Rockdate 34; Waterield 18, Bramley 8, deficit into a 16-10 victory.

A penalty goal in the closing minutes gave Wigan a hard-earned 12-10 victory at Warrington. It was a bruising derby with several flareaps and a sending off for Gittins, the win. Oldham's pretensions were cruelly exposed by Leeds, who won convincingly 22-6 with tries from Currie, Lyons and Medley with five goals from Gill.

A brilliant late try by Ford gave.

Bradford Northern a 26-18 victory over Castleford after the visitors HYDE PARK: London road runner 16ton: 1, G Lovens on (AAA Registered), 28mm 28ee; 2, R 18mm (US), 28:37: 3, D Dymond (Exeter), 28:39. Teams: 1, Highgam, 38:as. Veterans: 1, S Blakeby (Luton), 32:15. Wemen: 1, S Webb (Highgath, 28:30. KOSTHAMPTON: 10 miles race: 1, S Pleases (Bedford), 51:23: 2, O Manshridge (Taiford), 51:42: 3, T Coleman (Kettering), 51:57. Team: HITACHI CUP: Women: China bt Rest of the World, 15-11. 12-15, 15-12, 18-15, 18-13. CORAL CABLES, Florida: Orange Bowf justion teamensent: Wilsnam: Mem 288: M Rosenberg (Swe), 72, 73, 72, 72. Westers 305: M McGarm (US), 79, 58, 56, 79. Warrington forward. Wigan appeared to have the game sagely won with tries by Edwards and Gilland minute to give Juventus n 1-0 home win over Sampdoria.

# the most capped member of the side with 23 appearances. Now of the side with 23 appearances. Now of the side with 23 appearances. Now of the side with 23 appearances an international No 8, but his side with 24 appearances are side with 25 appearances. Now of the side of Sweet revenge in Welsh praise plucky opponents enthralling battle

hard overnight frost, it was surprising that the match was played at all. That il turned out to remarkable bonus and was a great with another one.

The big crowd was rewarded with another one.

A change of jerseys seemed to advance Cardiff's fortunes midway an enthralling, full-brooded contest, through the half.

Cardiff after their defeat at the Recreation Ground in October, but Recreation Ground in October, but even they might admit that the scoreline of two goals, three tries and two penalties to two goals somewhat flattered them in the end.

Barnes opened the scoring for Bath in the second, minute when changing direction from a lineout he went down the blind side to send Trevaskis over for a try in the coroer. A long period of pressure by the home team saw Scott win the ball at the end of a lineout on the 22 metre line. From the ruck Davies came back blind and with Hadley

over the line for n try which Davies

The admirable example set on the

The admirable example set on the first day by three of the four English clubs competing in the World laviation Club Championships was maintained at Crystal Palace vesterday by the Scota from Murray International Metals Edinburgh. Murray's comprehensive 89-63 defeat of Solna ended any chance the Swedes had of justifying their position as fourth seeds, following their reverse in the tournament's

position as fourth seeds, following their reverse in the tournament's opening match on Tuesday against Sharp Manchester United. Murray, like United before them,

showed little respect for the judgement of the seeding committee

as they ran up a 20-point lead in the first half. Their squad, considered by their coach, Joedy Gardner, to be the strongest in the history of the

club, was altogether too physical, tall and defensively sound for the

United, who had looked like winning by as big a margin against Solna when they led 41-23,

l he pressure at the top of the hist division continues to build up, with a clutch of clubs separated by a handful of poiots, and Widnes and Halifax just ahead of the pursuing pack in which Hull Kingston Rovers and Wigan pose the biggest menace.

In yesterday's games Widnes best St Helens 30-16 to intensify the

gloom at Knowsley Road, and Halifax scored two second half tries.

at Swinton to turn an 8-2 half-time

To show that they could do just as well, Cardiff returned the compliment 13 minutes into the second half to send Bath's scrum speeding backwards. Bath collapsed it and Davies kicked the penalty. A few minutes later he extended the lead

BASKETBALL

Murray display their mettle

Late penalty gives Wigan narrow win

The pressure at the top of the first goal from Stephenson against three had fought back in the second half, vision continues to build up, with goals from Carber. Then the injured In the second division where again clutch of clubs separated by a Boyd camo back to set up a try for the top of the table is congested.

# a goal, a try and a dropped goal, the Welsh were full of praise for the performance of their opponents Though Streatham were playing above themselves, they hit a raw nerve that has dogged the Welsh throughout this disappointing season. No matter how the Welsh devised their second phase attacks, they rarely penetrated the massed

CARDIFF: M Rayer: A Glasson, R Ackerman, A Donovan, A Hackey: W G Davies, T Lee; J Whiteloot, A J Philips, J Eldman, O Golding, R Norster, M Rowley, T Crothers, J P Boot. BATH: C R Marin: P Simmons, J A Patimer, J Guacott, S Trevesière: S Barnes, R J Hill; G J Chiloott, J Deane, M R Lee, R A Spurrell (rept P Sampson), J Monteon, N C Redmen, J P Hall, O Epation.

ireland Schools. Australian Schools......13

A flip pass by Stuart, the scrum half and Australian captain, to

try for Streatham.

penalty just before the interval.

McCall put Ireland six points ahead again with another superbly struck

penalty and then came his spectacular score to push the Australians ahead 10-9. Tombs, the

TENNIS

OLICITYS CLIP: Bettes paice covered court chesplossists. By some concept of the court is promised.

Tenn Harry from Cork, 151-85.

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VOLLEYBALL

FOR THE RECORD ICE HOCKEY

TOUR MATCHES: Montreal Canadiens 1 CSKA Moscow 6; USA Select 3, Sokol Klev 6.

SKI JUMPING

# Clear skies for United after heavy weather against Birmingham

both cautioned and from the

Newcastle's forward, White-

penalty spot after he had been

of 20 goals in six games on their rapid ascent to the peak of the

second division, gradually lost their poise, their grip, their way and almost the leadership as well,

He also enneeded that Norwich

were saved by their goalkeeper, though the waywardness of the

opposition was equally in blame. Once the outstanding Parker, as large in authority as he is small in

stature, had sealed the holes in the middle of Fulham's defence, their

increasingly enterprising midfield began to create opportunities for

Achampong and Marshall each

scorned chances at the end of the first half and Donclian and Cottington wasted others in the

second. Woods, after involuntarily thwarting Fishendon and Cotting-

ton from close range, foiled Fishendon who is on a month's loan

Fulham, suffering their fourth successive defeat, are clearly in greater need of it. They were without their leading scorer, Coney, as well yesterday. Harford, who chose to omit him, refused to emfirm reports that his centre forward that his centre forward that his centre.

forward was talking to Portsmonth's officials about the possibility of a £300,000 transfer. Yet another of

their assets seems to be about to

their attack.

and Tottenham

Arsenal

free-kick Gascoigne scored. Seconds later Bracewell

the first division. United, by no in a bot-tempered 2-2 draw at St recently, made heavy weather of gave Everton s 1-0 half-time defeating the club in twenty- lead against Newcastle United first place, Birmingham City, 1- but then an off-the-ball incident 0 at Old Trafford. Gibson, led to Newcastle's equalizer United's £250,000 signing from after 58 minutes. Bracewell and Asion Villa, scored the winner Sharp, the guilty men, were after 47 minutes to take them

United's victory was soured by an ankle injury to McGrath, carried off with a badly bruised their Republic of Ireland interright shin following a clash with cope with the set-back. Staple- the referee, Colin Seel, called ton moved into defence to the two captains together to try partner the youngster, Garton, and calm things down. With and they stifled Birmingham's football mercifully replacing few dangerous moments.

The erowd of 43,095 were castle ahead with his eleventh growing impatient by the time goal of the season after 73 Gibson struck with a swerving minutes. However, Everton's 10 shot which went in off a post. men showed great character and The goal took much of the eight minutes from time Sharp pressure off United and Bir-mingham had their goalkeeper, Seaman, to thank for keeping them in contention. Saves from Whiteside and Gibson were especially noteworthy.

Manchester United yesterday their morning match against of playing for England with took advantage of Liverpool's West Ham United at Upton three more goals to take his tally newly acquired bahil of drop- Park, bul Everton, who have for the season to 14. His first ping unnecessary points lo climbed into second position, after 27 minutes was a 25-yard increase their lead at the top of failed to gain maximum benefit shot and his second was a majestic header from a Thomas faultless themselves lames Park A goal by Steven cross 20 minutes into the second half.

Leicester, who offered more threat in the second half, pulled a goal back through Bright but five minutes from the end Harford forced home his third. pity that only 10,917 saw such entertaining football.

The most astonishing recovery of the afternoon was by right shin following a clash with Nottingham Forest at the City carried off after six minutes but hurst, and when Sheedy left the ground. They were two goals Alkinson's team managed to field injured shortly afterwards behind to Coventry City but behind to Coventry City but went on to win 5-2. Webb began the fight back with a goal five minutes before the interval and added two more in the second half. Metgod and Davenport ksmen. Forest's manager, Brian Clough, who has had had much to say about other first division eight minutes from time Sharp teams recently, must be relieved scored their equalizer from the winning ways.

Manchester City maintained their recent improvement with Hotspur did themselves no a well-merited 1-0 triumph at favours in a barren goalless Aston Villa, who were booed draw at Highbury hut Luton and jeered after their sixth Chelsea's opportunity of draw at Highbury hut Luton and jeered after their sixth becoming first division leaders

Town made up ground with a 3
if only for a few hours - was 1 home defeat of Leicester City. a win. Lillis scored the 53rddashed by the postponement of Harford improved his prospects minute winner.

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agency which serves radio, television

A League official, David Dent, explained: "When I was telephoned

by the club at 10.40 I asked when a decision had been made, I was told 50 minutes. The club said they had

make it known that a match is off.

Many supporters using the District Line underground service, which links the two grounds, were

able to turn back before completing

The match was one of three

poned, the others being Charlton v Millwall in the second division and

Brentford v Notts County in the

10) 8 TOTTENHAM (C) 0 BARKSLEY

Obviously many cust travelled will feel irate."

First division



ham manager, commented: "Roberts was totally emmitted,

Charlie never complaind. And he's an honest lad. Situations in front of

the main stand always in tend to

affected seemed Roberts who 10

minutes later went in a trifle roughly

on Davis as if no prove his mental well-being and was booked by the referee with a keenness that suggested he had had self-recrimations about his earlier decision to absolve Roberts, Houghton was also booked for a later foul on Allinson.

The football came in fits and

starts. Tottenham seemed to take an

early hold in midfield though they had nothing tangible to show for it.

Arsenal supporters were quick to forget the team's recent strides and

Rix was not the only player to sense dissatisfaction among the audience. Yet Arsenal's Nicholas, a prolifie

scorer in these derbies produced the only first half strike of note, turning

a header on to the bar then post with Clemence well beaten.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND TABLES

BOLTON

Third division

Fortunately tempers cooled be-

# Norwich capitalize on late errors Name of the bound of the country of the countr

By Clive White

Arsenal. Tottenham Hotspur ....

West Ham United could be in trouble ever a delay in announcing the postponement of yesterday morning's match against Chelsea at Upton Park. The match referee, Martin Bodenham, of Sussex, called off the Londos derby just before It was an ill-opportune moment to record the first goalless draw at Highbury between these famour rivals in 77 years of healthy, productive activity. An encouraging crowd of 45,109 had dragged themselves out for the morning kick-off after the night before only on timest a performance which had 10am after inspecting the frosty pitch. That was only 90 minutes before kick-off time, and too late to prevent thousands of supporters from making wasted journeys. to wilness a performance which had all the vigour of a New Year's eve reveller who had celebrated to and the national press - were not tald until they telephoned the ground themselves at 10.10. The

> The performance, bowever, was undermined by conditions which were more difficult than the crowd, perhaps, realized. The glorious moraing sum had only thawed the surface, making foothold as precanus as that for a novice ice skater.
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> The stalemate brought run of three consecutive, good quality victories to a close for Arsenal, who have capitalized recently on the enthusiasm of their youngsters. But vesterday Quinn and Rocastle found the conditions more intimidating than Tottenham and the long legged Quinn was eventually

Despite sparts of genius from Ardiles, Hoddle and Nicholas, it was regrettably true that the game would be best remembered for one off the field, through an advertising hoarding and into the laps of ringside spectators.

Robert's "tackle" had all the least Lukic had not forgotten his

(1) 1 HULL CITY

P MILLWALL

Second division

good form of 1985, recovering to save a close range shot by Falco that seemed to have cluded him. The Arsenal defence, in which O'Legry was outstanding, for the most part finesse of a charging rhino but though hopelessly ill timed – as so many of his challenges this season have been – I do not believe it was For n moment it threatened to spark a riot as Arsenal players reacted furiously to the referee's decision to merely warn Roberts. Peter Shreeve, the Totten-

Arsenal, desperately missing the driving force of Robson, who was absent with a groin strain, did not catch sight of the Tottenham goal again until the 78th minute when a move, which had its origins in a neat pass from Rocastle, Robson's replacement, almost produced a match-winning goal for Quinn, But his goalbound shot was blocked by the lottering body of his friend and

ARSENAL: J Lukic: V Anderson, K Sensom Davis, D O'Leary, M Keown, I Allinson, Rocastle, C Nicholas, N Ousn, (sub:

# Schuster move

Barcelona (AFP) - The West German international midfield player, Bernd Schuster, has told the Spanish League champions Barce-lona that he wants to leave at the apparently wants to leave for a better contract, and also because he is in dispute with Jose Luis Nunez,

end of the season. Bercelona's manager, Terry Venables, said Schuster wanted a "change of air" after five years at the club. Schuster,

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Fourth division

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# Blackpool and Plymouth are

Blackpool's third division promotion chances suffered a big setback when they wend down 4-1 at Rotherham. They wend 4-0 down at half-time, though goals by Gooding, Emerson, Dungworth and Simmons. Walsh pulled a goal back, but Rotherham held the upper hand. Plymouth Anglie grabbed two goals in the last-teven minutes to smatch a point is a 4-4 draw after an extraordinary are saw march in the

Bolton, who had gone behind in the 19th minute to a Mike Newell

the season, 5,989.

foul in the 89th minute.

Mansfield Town say third after their 2-0 win at Preston North Eng through goels by Cassells and Chambertain.

Liverpool faltering despite Rush's encouraging form

For a time his luck showed no signs

also missing when Wednesday's off-side trap was breached, Liverpool's

position at the interval was unpromising. Things changed dramatically, however, as Liverpool attacked the Kop. Johnston's flick found Rush free in front of goal, and this steep he record with further.

The effect it had on his team

mates was visible as Wednesday were driven back. Hodge films

the line, as wave after wave of attacks poured down on him:

His beroics, however, seemed to have been in vain as Daiglish made an inspired substitution. Walsh had replaced his manager only a minute

earlier when the ball ran luckily for him in the area and be placed his

the best of times, had by then beer long invisible, and the remaining [

this time, he scored with fir

Sheffield Wednesday...

Liverpool stepped into the new-year with the same faltering strides which carried them out of the old. which carried them out of the tad.
Yesterday's draw with Sheffield
Wednesday, extended their run
without a win to five games,
sithough the point gained was
enough to move them up into third they had any cause for action, it came from seeing cight games without a goal. That offers encouragement for the new somehow he turned Johnston's close range effort into the side sloppy defensive work which allowed Thomson to snatch an equalizer

Liverpool were behind after 44 seconds as Wednesday gained their first - and only - corner straight from the kick-off. The corner was flicked on by Madden for Shutt to hurl himself and head home at the

Wednesday's aggression ensured that Liverpool took their time in recover. Much of Liverpool's success has been based oo pressurizing opponents in their own half, but neither Molby nor his fellows in their three-man central defence looked happy against similar tactics. When it did come, mainly from Molby's long, searching balls or Whelan's incursions from the unaccustomed position of left back,

# Gillingham show no reverence

By Simon O'Hagan

Reading.... Gillingham

Reading's domination of the third division has been one of the most remarkable features of the season, but any hopes they had of season, but any hopes they had of keeping their momentum going into the New Year received a setback at Elm Park yesterday when, in pouring rain, they lost a thoroughly entertaining match to Gillingham.

This was their third league defeat of the season in 25 matches and their second at home, but they still lead the table by 19 points and it is clearly not quite yet the time for any internal blood-letting.

Nonetheless, Gillingham, them-

selves on the fringes of the promotion race, showed that if Reading's muscular, long-ball approach is combatted with equally tenacious but rather more accurate

play, then there is no reason to be in awe of them.

Senior, Reading's profitic for-ward, was kept well in check and his side only really looked a force when Gilkes, a skilful winger, began to run at the defeace. Gillingham never-surendered the initiative, though, which they gained in the second minute when a lieaded clearance following a corner fell to Byrne on the odes of the year and he drove the the edge of the area and he drove the ball into the corner of the vet. Reading equalized after 16 unites with an equally good strike.

Reading equalized after 16 minerval enter with an equally good strike into a game described by their by Honix after what proved to be their outstanding move of the match. Gilkes making an incisive ran before Horrix met Roger's cross with a glorious volley.

Thereafter both sides traded blows in a match which, as defence was not blameless, failing to chem after a scramble in which

conditions worsened and tension among Reading's second biggest crowd of the season increased, took on the quality of a minor cpic. It culminated in Gillingham's winning goal 10 minutes from the end when Elsey the left back down end when Elsey, the left back drove a free-kick from 20 yards past Reading's wall and beyond the reach of Westwood.

# both hit for four

snatch a point is a 4-4 draw after an extraordinary sco-easy march in the mud, against Cardiff City.

Wigan Ashletic carned the points with a thrilling derby clash at Bolton Wandersa which was marred by the sending-off of the Bolton midfield player Steve Thompson in the 57th minute.

Thompson was given his marching orders for a challenge on Barry Knowles and before Bolton had pulled themselves together Graham Barrow headed his side 5 58th minute winner from a Davie Lowe crust.

19th minute to a Mike Newell header.
They fought back and equalized in the 33rd minute when Thompson scotted from the penalty spot after Tony Caldwell had been brought down by goalleeper Toy Tunks.
A tenth-minute goal by Colin Clarke looked as if it would be enough to give Bournemouth all the points, against Swansea City but a sustained second-half effort by the visitors brought them a well-deserved goal from Sean McCarthy—his first league goal — a minute from the end. the end.
Responding to an appeal to show

that Swansea people really do want to keep football alive in the city, the Votch Field had its biggest gate of

Swindon Town maintained their lead at the top of the fourth division table with a 2-1 victory at home to Colchester United thanks to goals by Cole and Wade. Cole and Wade.

Chester City sustained their challenge with a 4-1 victory over. Part Vale, late goals by Houghton and Bennett securing the points. Chester had Graham sent off for a find in the 20th resimple.

Whirlwind flattens Rangers

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic. Rangers. Goals from McGugan gave Celtic victory in an Old Firm encounter at Parkhead, which kept a crowd of

old rivals. Yet Rangers emerged while always robust and often played at whirlwind pace, was spiced with old-fashioned Scottish craftsmanshnip, especially when midfield experts such as Celuc's McStay and Burns and Rangers Ferguson and Durrant were allowed time in which to exploit then

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ossoming talents.
Celtic's Ne erday wish came true early when they opened the scoring in the ainth minute with the simplest of goals. When a free-kick taken by Archdeacon floated over

round trimsel air on his own and easily headed past Walker.

To their credit, Rangers recovered valiantly from this early blow and began to attack with a venom upsetting to the Celtic defence. The veteran McGrain, who had been recalled once again, rallied his flagging collegues but Papage. his flagging colleagues but Rangers failed in take advantage of well-

clear after a scramble in which McStay was allowed two shots before the ball was forced over the line by McClair.

It was one of the more sporting

It was one of the more sporting Old Firm occasions, with only three players, cautioned — McMinn and Bell of Rangers, and Archdeacon, of Celtic. Not for a long time has a Parkhead crowd sighed and swayed as one narrow escape followed another in a rousing contest. Rangers felt they had made more chances than Celine.

Perhans they had But even

Perhaps they had. But, even without Johnston, their expensive forward, who was ill, Celtic's attack was much sharper than Rangers' and, in the end, their victory was CONVINCIOR, MECHY VICTORY WAS CONVINCIORS.
CELTIC: P. Borner; W. McChey, D. McGrain, R. Anten, P. McGargen, P. Grann, B. McGhee, T. Burns, O. Anthescore.
RANGERS: M. Malior; A. Dawson, S. Muaro, D. McCharson, C. Paderson, I. Durrant, A. McColst. R. Russell. R. Williamson, D. Parguson (sub. D. Bell, D. Cooper (sub. T. McChlero).
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# Hearts tighten their grip on premier position

Heart of Middlothian have started the New Year on the bigh note of success on which they finished 1985 (Hugh Taylor writes).

Seemigly invincible, they beat Hiberaian 3-1 in the Edinburgh d4thy at Tynecastle and have now completed n run of 14 games without defeat. Theor victory consolidates their position at the top consolidates their position at the top of the premier division, which ey lead by four points, although their main rivals have gaines in hand, heir workmanlike-like, no-non-sense approach was much in evidence and they proved far too good for Hibernian, whose recent run of success has come to a sad end. Goals from Ian Jardine, Robertson and Clark saw them emerge convincing victors over their neighbours, whose goal was scored by Cowan.

Aberdeen continue to stip and if they fail to retain the championship

they fail to retain the championship they can brame it on their deplotable away form. They have only won two matches outside Pitodric and although their man-

ager, Alec Ferguson, made seveeral changes yesterday they could only draw 0.0 with the improving Dandee at Dens Park. Celtle showed that they have come right into contention with an impressive win over Rangers, which give them heart for their important game om Saturday at Tannadice with Dundee United, whose match with Motherwell at Fir Park was postponed.

A welcome return to form was made by St Minren, who beat Clydebank 3-0 at Paisley. Winnie, Fitzpatrick and Abercrombie scored for Seins' who showed the style which earlier in the except had or Sains who showed the style which earlier in the season had made them look so promising. The win helps them to pull away from the negation area, which now appears will be occapied for the test of the season by Motherwell and Clydelank.

Norwich City. Fulhan, a club that continually sells players for the sake of survival, paid a high price of their own at Craven cottage vesterday afternoon. In the final minute, a series of needless errors cost them a piont that may set prove critical as they sit uncomfortably close to the bottom

Donellan opened the sorry sequence of mistakes by ending Phelan's flight with crude challenge Prician's light with cride challenge for which he was justifiably booked. Peyton continued it with an unnecessary and vain attempt to catch van Wyk's free kick. Their defence closed by failing in challenge either Watson beyond the far post, or Drinkell, who glanced in a nime that past corrected described. a winner that was scarcely deserved. "It was a bad goal," Ray Harford, Fulnam's manager, muttered afterwards. "It was a lack of concen-tration by our goalkeeper but probably because be had had so little to do. If we play like that, then we won't lose many of the 21 games

we have left." The trouble is they probably won't win many either. For some 20 minutes Fulham were mere spectators. Norwich City. prompted by Williams, a former player manager of Bristol Rovers, put on a show of controlled fluency that suggested they would claim victory with extravagant case. But the balance changed dramatically after Elkins, Fulham's left back, imped away on the half hour.

# Carr. L Donalar. NORWICH CITY: C Woods; I Culverhouse, D van Wyk, S Bruce, M Phelan, D Watson, P Mendham, D Watson, P Mendham, D Watson, Reference: M James (Glamforgen). Wimbledon Luck on the get no **justice**

By Nicholas Harling

Wimbledon... Rarely can a team have attacked

more and achieved less than Wimbledon did in their important match with Portsmouth before the inggerst crowd of the season at Plough Lane yesterday.
t: was difficult not to sympathize

with the London side. Whatever the dubious merits of their positive taction, it was impossible to dispute the chaos they caused to the soundest defence in the division. Four of Wimbledon's 17 first half shots were cleared off the line after a second minute header by Cork had thudded off the bar, and Knight, the Portsmouth goalkeeper, was in constant action. In the veteran, Chancon, and

Wood, the promising youngster, Portsmouth had just the forwards in form, capable of exploiting their side's incisive breaks from beeaguered rearguard action. If the result was unjust, it certainly made for magnificent holiday entertain-

carouraging return were the men denied by the goal-line clearances of Blake, Dillon, Gilbert and Kennedy respectively. By the time Knight saved from Evans just before the interval, Portsmouth, almost unbeligrably, were two goals up. foot shot past Beasant in the 28th minute and after the second solo run by Wood inside 60 seconds. Hilare had added another in the

header from Kennedy's cross in the sansfying goals even he must ever have scored. Portsmouth's rapier was proving embarrassingly more effective than Wimbledon's batter-

Not that Wimbledon ever seemed remotely resigned to their fate as the bookings of Hodges for a nasty foul on Tait and Winterburn for dissent illustrated. Gilbert, also for dissent, and Hilaire for fouling Wise, the Wimbledon substitute, were the Portsmouth players to have their names taken to a game that often threatened to, but never quite, got

Witness EDON: O Bessent J Kay, N Winterburn, 19 Downes. D Martin, A Thorn, S Evens, A Cork, I Holloway (suft; O Wise), L Sanchez, G Hedges.
PORTSMOUTH: A Knight; M Talt, K Sweln, K DEON, N Bleks, W Gilbert, K O'Callaghan, M Kennedy, M Chennon, P Wood, V Histire.
Referens M Peed (Birmingham).

# side of Sheffield

With Norwieh City and Ports-mouth opening up a six-point lead at the top of the second division. Keith Edwards's thirteenth goal of the season proved especially lucky for Sheffleld United, as it gave them an undeserved win over the bottom-placed club Carlisle United to keep them in touch with the third

paid the price for missing three easy chances. In the first half, Paul Barker shot wide from close range after a mistake by Ken McNaught, then Mick Halsall shot wildly over the bar. Early in the second half Barker missed another opportunity, before Sheffield went ahead after 52 minutes. Paul Stancliffe's throw-in was flicked on by MeNaught and Edwards scored with a header.

Brighton and Hove Albion joined Sheffield on 40 points by recording their fourth win in five games, and their fourth win in five games, and third in snecession, beating Crystal Palace 2-0 in front of their biggest crowd of the season, 15,469, Palace, meanwhile, have now taken only one point from their last four games. Brighton's first goal came after 28 minutes when George Wood let a 20-yard shot from Dean Saunders slip through his fingers.

Palace should have equalized 10 minutes after the interval when

minutes after the interval when Tony Finnigan sliced wide in fron! of goal from Trevor Aylott's pass. Brighton's winner came after 57 minutes, when their top scorer, Danoy Wilson, celebrating his birthday, also scored his thirteenth goal of the season, this one from the penalty spot after Kevin Taylor brought down Justin Fashanu. Steve Gatting came on as substitute for Brighton in the 65th

minute, his first taste of League action for 13 months following a pelvic injury.

Barasley did their promotion chances no good, losing 4-1 at home to Hall City, who in their previous match had lost 5-0 at Miliwall.

Leeds United ended a sequence of three consecutive defeats thanks in two goals in three minutes at the three-quarter stage of the match against Oldham Athletic. Ian Baird, Leeds's top scorer, produced their first goal with a header and repeated the feat to get

their third, Andy Ritchie scored the other after 73 minutes. Oldham's

first-half equalizer came from Roger Palmer.
Grimsby Town secured their first vin in five games with the belp of two goals from their player-man-ager. Mike Lyons. They beat Shrewsbury 3-1, while a disputed penalty earned Blackburn Rovers a 2-2 draw at Stoke City.

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Boro £1m in red Middleshrough have reported a loss of £136,000 on the last financial year. Despite outling their losses from £322,000 the previous year the club is £1 million in £6th.

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TODAY'S FIXTUE

# to press the winner

Schladming Austria (Reuter)
Peter Wirnsberger, of Austria, won
his second World One downhill race
of the season on Tuesday finishing olmost a second ahead of Switzerland's Peter Muller.

The race also confirmed the improving form of Britain's Martin Bell, who, for the third consecutive time finished in the top 30 of a World Cup event, coming in 26th in a time of Zmin 00.77sec, 3.90sec behind Wirnsberger.

The Austrian neopolisied the 2.400

height dinerence of 1,010 metres, in 1:36.87, at an average speed of more than 105 kilometres per hour. Muller, with 10 World Cup downhill wins 10 his credit, was second in 1:57.84 and Austria's Bula Hurdle last month and than 10 metres in 1:57.84 and Austria's Bula Hurdle last month and the last

Toesday's win puts Wirnsberger on top of the World Cup downhill standings, ahead of Müller, The pair share second place in the overall standings with 90 points, one less than Luxembourg's Austrian-born those behind.

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Miller (Switz), 1:57.84; 3, E Reach (Aust),
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(Switz), 1:58.75; 8, D Schardeiotto (ft), 1:56.78;
10, A Steiner (Aust), 1:56.80; 11, H Weigrafter
(Aust), 1:58.93; 12, M Wissmaler (WG), 1:58.98;
13, T Brooker (San), 1:59.27; 14, S Windpuber
(WG), 1:58.34; 16, A Assinger (Aust), 1:58.41,
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# Late changes to slalom venues

The men's World Cup giant and special slalom races, originaly scheduled for the Bulgarian resort of Borovetz this weekend and called off through lack of snow, have been rescheduled in Yugoslavia.

The giant slalom will take place tomorrow in Kranjska Gora and the

special sialom willtake placein Maribor the following day, Meanwhile, the two women's World Cup events at Maribor, which were threatened by lack of snow, will now go ahead there following a heavy fall of snow on the Pohorie Piste. The giant slalom is planned for Sunday and the special slalom for Monday.

## **TENNIS**

# Lendl gets bonus for topping list

New York (AFP) Ivan Lendl receives an \$800,000 bonus for ending the 1985 season at the top of the Grand Prix international rankings, with 4,459 points.

The top 16 singles players and leading eight doubles partnerships

1.5 FOOD BROKERS DATAVIEW NOVICE CHASE (£4,848; 3m 17) (10) qualify for the Masters finals in New York from January 13 to 19.

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DOUBLES STANDINGS: 1, K Flach and Robert Sequeo (US) 705 pt; 2, P Aramcone (US) and Van Rensburg (S.A) 575; 3, M Editonolison and K Warvids (Aus) 354; 4, P Stozit and Smid (C2) 368; 5, J Nystroem and M Witander (Swe) 365; 6, Heliz Gunthardt (Swi) and B Tandozy; (Huri) 338; 7, Sfefan E and A Jerryd (Swe) 283; 6, 8 C and E Senciez (Sp) 218.

# Madrid title

Madrid (AP) - Britain's David Lewis won the St Silvestre Vallecana international road race for the second year running here on Tuesday night. He was followed home by another Briton, Steve-Binns, with Ezequel Canario, of

home by another Briton, Steve Binns, with Ezequel Canario, of Portugal, third.

RESULT: 1, 0 Levis (EE), 38 min 38 sec; 2, 8 Birre (BB), 38-2; 2 Canario (Port, Sec2).

SAO PAOLO Jose Joan De Silva, of Brazil, led from the start to win the 61st Sao Paulo Round-the-Houses road race ahead of Ecus dor's Rolando Vera. (Reuter Freports). The Olympie Games marathon bronze medal winner Rose Mota, of Portugal, secured a record-breaking fifth successive victory in the women's section.

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# Bell's good | Corporal Clinger can advance his Champion Hurdle claim

By Mandarin

Corporal Clinger, the leading the disappointing Against The light of Martin Pipe's talented Grain.

Wellington team, can underline The most valuable race on an

depth by running on strongly up the hill to account for Kesslin

Robin Wonder, Out Of The Gloom and Sheer Gold, who finished fourth, fifth and seventh respectively, now re-op-his best foot forward, pose my selection on better Catch Phrase has always terms and, strictly on the book, looked a good chaser in the Robin Wonder is entitled to making and Josh Gifford gain his revenge. However, the appears to have found a strictly on the look of the look o race was very slowly-run and not too much should be read int the bare form.

Last season, Corporal Clinger, won three of his four races, including a handicap over today's course and distance on 6. OVERALL NATIONS CUP STANDINGS: 1 Soft ground and a valuable end-Swizzentand 629pts; 2, Austria 501; 3, thay 284; 4, West German 177; 5, Sweden 164; 6. Bula Hurdle victory showed he has gone the right way since last season and this lightly-raced seven-year-old can confirm his arrival in the top flight by following up here.

Robin Wonder, taken out of a valuable Windsor race yesterday to wait for this, is well treated by the conditions of the race and likes Cheltenham but it is 14 months since he last

First Bout was a failure at distance. However, he should at run over least confirm Ascot form with three miles

CHELTENHAM

[Televised (BBC 2): 1.5, 1.40, 2.15, 2.50]

12.30 WOODMANCOTE NOVICE HURDLE (£2,581: 2m) (21 runners)

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metres long Planai course, with a height difference of 1,010 metres, in Hurdle at Cheltenham this Northern Bay looks the pick at Northern Bay looks the pick at the weights. Tom Bill's 10-yearold won twice over four miles of more last seasoo when only a Erwin Resch, winner here two years showed he was not racing out of ripe after two races over shorter distances.

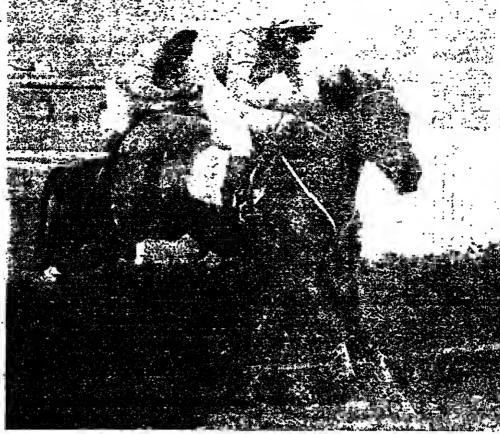
The promising Ulan Bator-has an excellent chance to gain his first win over fences in the Food Brokers' Dataview Novic-Chase while Little Bay should defy top weight in the Fairford Handicap Chase if Phil Tuck can persuade him to put

appears to have found a winning opening for him in the Weald Handicap Chase at Lingfield Park. The Proverb gelding ran well when second to Fulke Walwyn's Gold Cup hope, Contradeal, at Worcester less transport to the form last time and that form has been franked by the subsequent Wolverhampton victory of the third horse, Royscript.

Ms other principal fancies at the Surrey track are Berlin (1.0) and Play Boy (2.0) in the two novice chases but with the opposition moderate, the starting prices are unlikely to be

More rewarding wager may be Carpenter's Way, who is napped to win the McAlpine Challenge Cup at Ayr now that he reverts to his best distance of 24 miles. Although he has won over three miles and beyond, Kempton after winning well at Denys Smith's eight-year-old Ascot and has yet to tackle this ran out of steam on his latest run over Newcastle's testing

BBC



RACING: SCUDAMORE TAKES OVER ON MRS PITMAN'S TOP CHASER

Ten Plus taking command in the Malvern Novices' Hurdle ot Cheltenham

# Tangognat heartens Simpson

By John Karter

Rod Simpson, one of racing's most colourful sons, must have been gladder than most to see the back of 1985. But if the old year was something of a prolonged nightmare for the Lambourn trainer, the new had a positive dream of a beginning with the handsome victory of his colt. Tangegnat, in yesterday's Steel Plate Trial Hurdle at Cheltenham. During the past 12 mouths everything seemed to fall apart for Simpson. Now, he has the new favourite for the Triumph Hurdle (Hills quote him at 8-1), a house he believes even better than Bajan Smakine, and there can be few better deserving a favour or two from

better deserving a favour or two from

Dame Fortune.

In a sport that has finally, if gradgingly, been jobted into realising it attracts customers through the turnstilles, Simpson provides a much needed dash of flumbonyance. And it is not just the outer sum - canary yellow or black leather in a sea of boring pinstripes - his approachable atticute is a breath of fresh air in an all too stuffy world.

After Tangognat had left Chrissimpson revealed that the horse had not been out of his box for three days and that his tender heels make him none too easy a horse to train.

Despite this Simpson was confident of greater glory in the Triumph in March. (He will have another run on the course at the end of the mouth in the strength of the mouth in the strength of However, having treated his rivals

keep him at constant pitch.) "Will be will the Triumph?", someone asked clearly, beging for a little piece of Simpson blarney. "Its not so much will be win, but hy how far", came the instant reply. Tongue in cheek certainly, but equally obviously backed by a rock solid belief in a horse whom Peter Scudamore, the vastly experienced winning rider, described as "A very very good one in the making".

That last remark can surely be applied to Ten Plus, who was equally impressive in gaining a third win from three starts this season, in the opening division of the Malvern horse to have graced the gallops at Fulke Waiwyn's stables for many a year. Ten Plus never quite reached the heights expected of him last

in the same summary fashion yesterday as he had done on the previous two occasions — the challenging and menacing looking Saint Acton was shrugged off in a Saint Acton was shrugged off in a lew strides after the last - it looks as if it is going to take something in the order of a buildozer to stop him now. The Sun Alliance Hurdle at the Festival in March is his principal objective for this campaign, but Walwyn was almost licking his lips with expectation wheo he said that

with expectation wheo he said that
Ten Pius will only really be seen in
the best light over fences.

Alan Jarvis, Saint Acton's
trainer, found owift if somewhat
fortuitous compensation when his
son, Tim, drave Burannpour back
past Deep Impression in the last 100
yards of the Steel Plate And
Selections Young Chasers qualifier.

# Tuck is replaced on Burrough Hill Lad

Phil Tuck has lost his job as jockey on top chaser Burrough Hill Lad following two recent defeats. Tuck, aged 29 has won 12 races on Burrough Hill Lad, including the horse," Mrs Riley said.

The 10-year-old has mede jumping errors in his three races this season. After wioning by hall a season. After wioning by hall a length at Chepstow, he finished third under top-weight to Ascot's Scudamore.

The horse is trained at Lambourn by Jenoy Pitman who said yesterday: I do not want to become involved in the matter. It was the decision of the owner Stan Riley to replace Phil with Peter Scudamore. Riley's wife, Kathleen, said the reason behind Tuck's dismissal was the horse's poor jumping in recent races, "Burrough Hill Lad does not seem to be jumping well for Philip this season, and we have to do the best for everyone concerned,

jumping errors in his three races this season. After winning by hal! a length at Chepstow, he finished third under top-weight is Ascot's SGB Chase and then turned in his most disappointing performance for years when a well-beaten fourth in the King George VI Chese at Kempton on Boxing Day. He was odds-on favourite on that occasion but made several immoing mistakes. Scudamore, joint champion inchaption jockey with John Francome in the 1981-82 season, is retained by trainer David Nicholson but it has

been agreed that he will be free to partner Burrough Hill Lad when-

# Greasepaint back on the Aintree road

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

been nominated by the Irish Minister for Agriculture, Mr Austin Deasy, for a place on the new Racing Board, had further cause for

Racing Board, had further cause for celebration yesterday when his Greasepaint at long last managed to qualify for this year's Grand National at Aintree.

It was essential that he won a steeplechase before the entries closed, and Dermot Weld elected to send him down to Tramper for the send him down to Tramore for the Waterford Crystal Chase, Greasepaint, favourably treated by the conditions, had only four opposents and with Highway Girl the solitary survivor to jump around he achieved a bloodless victory to score by a distance.

by a distance. Although Greasepaint has thus avoided the ignominy of failing to qualify for the Grand National in which he has played such a prominent role over the past three

prominent role over the past three runnings, the locideot does serve in spotlight the need for a restoration of the former qualifying condition whereby horses that had beeo in the first four in a previous Grand National were eligible to run.

Dermot Weld, the trainer of Greasepaint, was foiled in his altempt to overtake the Irish record of 134 wincers in a single year achieved in 1923 by J.J. Parkinson. The old record survived, thanks mainly to the action of the weather mainly to the action of the weather with frost forcing the abandonment of the last day at Limerick, where Weld had a banker Dark Raven.

Michael Smurfit, the Irish and then snow on New Year's Fire millionaire industrialist, who on thwarted the Weld three - runner New Year's Eve learnt that he had challenge at Punchestown. challenge at Punchestown, However, if the record books are to be believed Weld has achieved a different sort of record because adding together his winners in Ireland and overseas one gets a total lreland and overseas one gets a total of 136 which is the highest credited in any English or rish trainer this century, Indeed, the only rival in the 19th century is the 146 winners allegedly garnered by John Day in the 1860s, a figure that has never been cooclusively confirmed.

 Following her victory over Buck House at Leopardstown on Monday in the Sean Graham chase. Dawn Run is now asked to concede 7lb to the Michael Morris-trained. gelding in the Lee and Co Handicar Chase over two and a half miles back at Leopardstown



# 2.15 FOOD BROKERS HAPPY NEW YEAR HANDICAP CHASE (£6,076. KINRE (C) (D Lung M McCain 11-11-7 S British Eccles CORRIERE (B Burrough) Mrs J Pitmen 11-10-13 P Sculparnore ARCTIC BEAU (C) (P Yenn) 4 Thorns 8-10-10 P Burlou H Dayles LITTLE POLVERS (M Brons) 4 Edwards 8-10-5 P Barton McUlet OLIVER (O Smith) M Sculparnore 8-10-4 P Barton McUlet OLIVER (O Smith) M Sculparnore 8-10-4 P Barton McUlet OLIVER (O Smith) M Sculparnore 8-10-4 P Barton McUlet Dayles (Smith) J Spearing 12-10-0 P Dayles (Smith) J Spearing 12-10-0 P Dayles (Smith) J Spearing 12-10-0 P Dayles (Smith) J Spearing 12-10-0 M Smith Sports) J Spearing 12-10-0 P Dayles (Mother March Marc 9-4 Kumbil, 4 Corbiers, Arctic Besu, 6 Mount Offer, 9 Northern Bey, 12 Little Polye

HR, 20 SORFull Sport.

PORE: KURRISI (18-5) 31 3nd to Run and Skip (18-8) with CORRISIENE (18-0) 34t every 7th, Chapstow (3m 8) fr cap. 521,280, soft, Dec 21, 10 rank ARCTIC BEAU pulled up in race won by Browny Bank at Worcestor on Dec 4; praviously 10-7 3) 2nd to Run and Skip (11-4) at Warwick (3m friesp ch, 52,775, good to 8m, Nov 18, 7 rank, LETTLE POLVER (10-1) 3nd to West Tip (10-1) at Sandown (3m 5) fricap ch, \$10,350, good to sort, Jan 5, 5 rank MOUNT OLIVER (19-2) 16/4 5th to Harry Lat (19-2) with SOULHELL SOCIETY (10-0) 7th (Huydock, 3m 4) fricap ch, \$26,851, Dec 12, 10 rank, MOCK (NLL, (10-5) well beaten 4th to Run and Skip (10-6) have (3m 11 hicap ch, \$28,885, Dec 12, 60, Dec 6, 5 rank).

the Grand Prix Ingernational Transitions, with 4,459 points.

John McEuroe, second with 4,103 points, banks \$550,000 Mats Wilander receives \$400,000 for 3.308 points and third place, and \$250,000 goes to Wilander's State of the Prix Ingernational Company of the Prix Ingernation 2.50 FAIRFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£4,464; 2m) (5)

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207 1200-4 P TUCK

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209 212-2 PALKATIN (6 Johnson) N Henderson B-11-0 S Smith Ecoles

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211 100-2 STRATH (5 Johnson) N Henderson B-11-0 R Durnwoody

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0.10 Becc here on Tuesday (AFP reports).

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3. Gas-A (J Doyle, 25-1). ALSO RAM: 13-5

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and will probably have a couple of outings before Cheltenham. I'll be looking at the Kingwell Hurdle and trials at Nottingham and Wolver-hampton," he added. Haynes later sent out Mr Key to

make all the running in the Touchen End Handicap Hurdle. This one and a half length win also gave his jockey Allen Webb a double. Windsor is one of my favourite tracks. It was here that I rode my first double after turning pro-fessional for Derek Keot," the trainer said. Ra Nova, 11-8 on to supplement

his victory in the hurdle he won a year ago, tried to make all the running for Richard Rowe but could not match Southernair's last-flight challenge and went down by two and a half lengths.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements treat; Bold Democrat, Shrelb, Walfy-Fryer, Wappy Sortings, Wall To Do. Oardy VI. Charle's Choice, Bertie's Wish, Albine Ar.

AYR Going: soft 12.45 COLYTON NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m 4f) (12 2222 DUTCH LORD Denys Smith 5-11-1

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BEAVERBDY G Richards 8-10-9

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T O Dun GRAEME'S DEM R Fisher 8-10-4 \_\_\_\_\_M Meagher MORTHUMBRIA LASS O Richards 5-10-4 \_\_\_\_\_D Coaldey Twelter 6-10-8 Mr P Dun (5-2 jl-fav) W Stephenson 7 ran Lord, 3 Browne's Roturn, 5 Beaverboy, 13-2 p. 8 Gliddy Limit, Groome's Gern, 10 Auto Yud, 18 others. .15 BARLEITH NOVICE CHASE (£1,508: 3m 110yd)

1985: Charles Duke 6-11-1 D Coaldey (11-2) G W Richards 7 ran 7-4 Miles Rubbish, 5-2 Tarten Triumph, 9-2 Arpai Conquest, 6 Royal lowler, 8 Stilring Bann, 14 others. 1.45 AYR NEW YEAR HANDICAP HURDLE (22,481: 2m) (7)

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(£1,436:2m)(8) 1985: Sword Game 9-11-77 G Dunw Pairgrieve Walk-ad Over. 11-4 Crickstown, 100-30 Gowan House, 9-2 Maggies Gart, 7 Norsa, 8 umtSt Mary's, 105ecret Lake, 12 Clickham Led, 20 Poloki.

2,15 McALPINE CHALLENGE CUP

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Ayr selections 12.45 Browne's Return. 1.15 Thrian Triumph. 1.45 Ida's Delight. 2.15 CARPENTER'S WAY (napl. 2.45 Nema. 3.15 Syrinx.

2.45 HURLFORD NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE

CHASE (£3,054; 2m 4f) (9)

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6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank: Bough and Selina Scott. Weether at 6.55, 7.25, 7.56, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news. weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and \$.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37, Plus Zoe Brown's teanage report, Glynn Christian with a recipe: Richard Smith's phone-in

medical surgery, 9.20 The Littlest Hobo (r). 9.45 Why Don't You ... ? Young people Irom Cardiff with diverting ideas. 10.10 The Hunter.

10.15 Play Chess. Bill Hartston . discusses stalemate and perpetual check 10.25 Ivor the Engine (r). 10.30 Play School, presented by Carol Leader with guest, Stuart McGugan. 10.50 The New Adventures of

Wonder Woman, A young girl is found unconscious on a raft (r), 11.40 The Montreux Rock atival. The third of four programmes of highlights from the Festival, introduced by Noel Edmonds. Among those appearing today are Agnetha. peche Mode and Duran Duran (r).

12.30 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtities, 12.50 Regional news and weather.

12.55 Fame. A concert featuring the stars of the popular television series, recorded at the Jones Beach Amphitheatre, New See-Saw programme for the very young presented by Chice Ashcroft and Don Spencer (r).

2.00 Film: Son of Lausie (1945) starring Peter Lawford, Don: Crisp, June Lockhart and Nigel Bruce: Laddle, Lassie's offspring, does not appear to have inherited his mother's bravery until he comes to the aid of his master who is trapped inside Nazi territory. Directed by S Sylvan Simon.

3.35 Tom and Jerry cartoon, 3.52 Regional news, 3.55 T.T.V. Tea Time Television for the young 4.10 Super Ted. 4.20 William Plays Sents Claus. Richmal Crompton's story told by Martin Jarvis (r). 4.30 Ulyases 31, Animaled science

fiction adventures. 4.55 Philip Looks at 86. Philip Schofield previews the year's children's programmes. 5.05 Blue Peter with the latest news of the Lend an Ear Appeal (Ceefax). 5:35 Best of Birdwatch, Highlights of yesterday's live broadcast from Martin Mere, a Wildfowt

Trust reserve frequented by Arctic wildfowl. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather 6.35 London Plus.

7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Janice Long and John Peel. 7.30 EastEnders. The Fowlers miss the last train and have to spend the night in Southend

(Cestax). . 8.00 Tomorrow's World. A look back at what was being developed a cantray ago. These include the wireless, Coca-Cole and the motor car.

8.30 A Question of Sport. Joining Bill Beaumont and Emiyn Hoghes are Bryan Robson, John Lowe, John Emburey: and Veronique Marot (Cer 9.00 News with Julia Somerville

and John Humphrys. Weather 9.25 Film: Endless Love (1981) starring Brook Shields and Martin Hewitt. Teenage love story in which the gur's father forbids the boy from seeing his daughter because of the seriousness of the affair. The young man's attempts to regain the respect of the girl's family leads to a chain of tragic events. Directed by Franco . Zeffirelli (Ceefax).

11.15 Starsky and Hutch. Part one of a two-episode story in which the two policemen are on the trail of a drugs baron (r). 12,30 Night Thoughts from 12.05 Weather.

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6.15 Good Morning Britain preparted by Nick Owen and Jayne Irving: News with Adrian Brown at 8.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.20; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; regional report at 7:15; cartoon at 7:24; pop video at 7:55; highlights of TV-am's first two years at 8.45; Wacaday at 9.04.

# ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames nave headlines followed by Fraggle Rock with Fulton Mackey (r): 9.50 Watt. Disney Presents. The story of Ferdinand the Buil:

10.05 Time Travel: Fact, Fiction and Fantasy. A documentary on time travel which includes clips from several films including Steven Spleiberg's latest. Back to the Future. 11.05 See Urchins. Adventure story about a group of children who

sherit an old salting boat and

become involved with smuoglers. · · · 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial

about an Australian family during the Forties. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news, presented by Robin Houston. 1.30 Carbon Time with Daily

Duck and Porky Pig. Film: Kaleidoscope (1986) starring Warren Beatty and 1.45 Film: Kaleidos Susannah York. Comedy playboy who devises s foolproof method of winning at cards. It is lilegal, of course, and his lover's father; s Scotland Yard detective, threatens to turn him in unless he helps put a notorious gambler and drug dealer behind bars. With Eric Porter. Directed by Jack Smight.

Thames news headlines. 3.45 Sons and Daughters.
Australian-made drama serial. 4.15 The Adventures of Little Lord Fauntieroy, by Blanche Hanalis. A follow-up to Frances Hodgson Burnett's story about a young American boy who inherits an English earldom. He now lives with his mother and grandfather on his-estate where, in this story, one of his new friends is seriously

Injured by a poscher. Starring John Mills and Jerry Supiran (Oracle). 5.15 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz for teenagers. Presented by Bob Holne 5.45 News with Martyn Lewis. 6.00 Themes news from Andrew

Gardner and Tricia Ingrams. 6.40 Knight Rider. The first of a new series of adventures for Michael Knight and his super car KILT. This evening they do ttle with Third World terrorists and KITT's bete noir.

8.30 Mistrat's Daughter, Part two of the three-episode drama and Maggy is now in New York and her illegitimate daughter in and her illegitimate daughter in Provence. Meanwhile, Mistral'a fame is increasing but this livelihood is threatened by the approaching Second World War, Starring Stefanle Powers and Stacy Konst

10.15 News with Sandy Gall.
Weather, followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 An Exercise with Demis.
Taylor, Snooker's world

npion illustrates his trickshot skill and his talent to comedians Norman Collier. Roy Walker and Bal Moane. Ha also talke to Dickie Davies about the year that brought him to public notice after more than a decade in the snocker wilderness. .

was the unlikely venue for the first Duke Ellington Conference to be held outside the United States, Clarinettist Jimmy Hamilton and trumpeter Willie Cook recalls what it was like to be part of Ellington's band and, with other musicians, recreate the Elington sound.

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d family pantornine. Shapiro Micholas Parbone to Murray A. Harvey Sara Hollamby In

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Clémentine Amouroux as Colette (BBC 2, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

starring John Derek and Joan

Evans. Western adventure, set in Colorado during the 1880s.

about a man who hires a gang

of gunmen to help him take back his inheritance -- a large

and successful ranch - but the

incumbent, the man'e uncle, is

not giving up the ranch without a fight. Directed by William

Peter Terson's and Dennis Skillicom's Journey by gypsy caravan along the old pagrims route from Winchester to Centrality and the

Racing from Cheltenham. Richard Pitman introduces

coverage of the 1.05, 1.40, 2.16 and 2.50 races.

Chuck Jones illustrates the Importance of staging and design in the making of

3.05 What's Up, Chuck? Animator

3.35 Film: The Young Ones (1961) starring Cliff Richard, Robert

millionaire's son who

by Sidney J. Furie.

5.50 The World of Maurice

seen tomorrow

Morley, Carol Gray and The Shadows. Musical story of a

going to develop the site on which a much-needed youth club has its premises. Directed

discovers that his father is

5.20 The Watchtower. Squadron Leader Jack Currie recalls the

war-time events concerning the control tower, or

of unexplained sounds and happenings forty years later

watchtower, at East Kirkby airfield in Lincolnshire, the site

ndak. An introduction to the

urice Sendak, two tales of

world of children's story writer

which have been adapted to

first, Where the Wild Things Are, will be shown after this:

programme, the second Higglety Pigglety Popl can be

one-act fantasy opera based on the children's story by

rurice Sendak about a

naughty boy who is sent to bed early where he conjures up a fantasy world for himself

Starring Karen Beardsley and Mary King with the London Sinfonietta, conducted by

Alexander Korda, Kenneth

More narrates this tribute to

the celebrated film producer(r).

compilation of Jonathan King's

episode dramatized biography of the French writer, Colette.

Starring Clementine Amouroux and Macha Meril. English

Part one of a concert recorded at the Royal Albert Hall (r).

starring the Marx Brothers. Plans to strengthen a college

football team by signing up two professional players go hilanously awry. Directed by Norman McLeod.

10.30 An Evening with Howard Keel.

1.10 Film: Horse Feathers\* (1932)

Oliver Knussen (r). 7.00 The Golden Years of

8.20 Into 86 with BBC 2. A prev

8.30 Entertainment USA: A

earlier programmes.

subtitles.

12.15 Weather. ---

9.00 Colette, Part one of a two-

of BBC 2's new season.

6.20 Where the Wild Things Are. A

operas by Oliver Knussen, The

12.20 The Journey. The final leg of

Centerbury (r).

10.55 Film: The Outcast (1954)

9.00 Coefax.

Mitney.

 No single programme today on either BBC or ITV grabs us by the ears and demands to be watched, but there are a handful of goodles scattered across the four networks that I think I can safely recommend without provoking unseasonable resentment. Simply because I would not, on principle, miss a Marx Brothers movie, I shall be watching HORSE FEATHERS (BBC 2, 11.10pm). It's the one in which

Groucho, taking to the water, says:
"I was going to get's flat bottom, but
tha girl at the boat house didn't have
one." Film buffs can also take their k of part two of UNKNOWN CHAPLIN, with its fascinating behind-the-scenes glimpses of the shooting of City Lights (Channel 4, 9.00pm), and Robert Vas's documentary THE GOLDEN YEARS OF ALEXANDER KORDA (BBC 2, 7.00pm), an Indispensable curtain-raiser to the season of Korda films on BBC 2, beginning on Sunday

concert-party pierette lands

them in a deeper and deeper comic mess. Oirected by Tom

3.45 Posts and People. A repeat of

a programme from a series

shown last year in which

contemporary poets were

filmed reading their work before a live audience. This efternoon Tony Harrison, who

adapted the medieval mystery plays being shown on this channel on Sundays, reads his dramatic poetry to an audience at the Original Oak pub in

Russian children's fable about

the struggle between a man's soul and greed, that was set to music by Igor Stravinsky in 1918 with a narrative written

by C. F. Ramuz, e Swiss poet. With the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra conducted

leadingley near Lee

4.30 The Soldier's Tale. An animated version of the cla

by Cerard Schwarz.

5.30 A Language for Ben. A Listening Eye special tracing the efforts of Lorraine and Ray

Fletcher who, from the time their son was diagnosed profoundly deef at the age of

10 months, were determined that he should not miss out on

the intellectual and emotional development enjoyed by

Davis'e guests are Suzanne Danielle and Kenny Lynch. The final programme of the series

Alastair Stewart. Weather.

Ice. Britain's former European

World and Olympic champion

was one of a number of stars taking part in a professional

competition in Paris last weekend. Simon Reed spent a

rehearsed his new toutine,

new series, Anthony Gasson

from Northwood and David

day with the skater as

8.00 Treasure Hunt. The first of a

7.30 Robin Cousins has Peris on

hearing children.

(Oracle)

6.30 A Frame with Davis, Stave

7.00 Channel Four news with

Walls.

CHOICE

with The Four Feathers, Jazz fans are well estered for on ITV with DUKE ELLINGTON: LOVE YOU MADLY (11.30pm) centred, of all unlikely places, in Oldham, Lancs. About the two-part film COLETTE (BBC 2, 9.00pm), I know little but at least the subject appeals to me enormously. It was made in France and so, if there is any justice in the world, it ought to be reasonably

 Radio choice: Sizabeth Morgan's SKI-LARK (Radio 4, 3.00pm) pinpoints another kind of danger facing those unattached female tiros who take to foreign pistes. It is their hearts, not their imbs that risk bruising. Not has only Miss Morgan written this politically aware comedy - it is set in a Finnish ski-resort with its inescapable Eastern block strictures - but she

has also given herself a nice role as one of the two divorces who may, or may not be, destred for themselves alone.

3.05 Moming Concert (comd):
Rossin's String Sonata No 6 in D (Franz Liest Chember Orchastra):
Handel's Concerto Grosso in B filet Op 3 No 2 (Northern Sintonis):

 Music highlights on Radio 3: the first British broadcast of the 1985 Salzburg Festival production of four tableaux from Messiaen's first opera SAINT FRANCOIS d'ASSISE (9.15pm). The opera itself, four-anda half-hours long, is rarely heard. Now that the tableaux are getting an along, the possibility that the whole opera itself might be broadcast is not as fanciful as one might imagine. Earlier on Radio 3 (6.15pm), you can hear the stereo broadcast of tha Glyndebourne production of Oliver Knussen's short fantasy opera WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE. The pictures that go with it are on

BBC 2, beginning at 6.20. Hard to beat as a child a introduction to opera, although the littlast ones might have a sleepless night after lights out. Peter Davalle

Handet'e music, originally broadcast in three parts with Carl Duering as Handel. Narrator:

ohn Rows. (r)t

9.15 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine lor disabled listeners and their

1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. Brian Cant reads Beppi the Clown Prepares for the Show.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Berlioz's overture Rob Roy (Scottish National): Glack's Dance of the Blessed Spirits, Orfeo ed Euridice

20 (1 Musici).† 8.00 News.

Albert 1

ademy of St Martin-in-the-ds); Mendelssohn's Octet, Op

9.30 The Archive Auction, Irene
Thomas discovers that there is
plenty in the BBC sound archives
shelves to help her eat, drink and 5.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, presented by Paul Vaughar. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime. Vice Versa or

10.15 A Book at Bedtime. Vice Versa or A Lesson to the Fathers by F. Anstey (4). Reader: Oevid Davies. 10.23 Weather.

18.30 The World Tonight.

11.35 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 News, Handling the Hate. How Peter Rhodes overcame his hatred of the Japanese, siter being a prisoner-of-war, working in one of their coalitaines (f).

12.00 News, Weather, 12.33 Shipping, VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00em Weather; Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. Keeling and Lionel Kelleway mer wildfite people [new series]. 9.35 Hans Christian Andersen. A portrait of the writer by Lynn ten

Watts on the health of medical care (r).

10.30 Morning Story: Mickey Boyle's Socret written by Shella Harris. Reader: Llam O'Callaghan.

10.45 An Act of Worship. 1

11.00 News: You'll Never Be 15 Again. History of the British trenager. Don't You Wart Me?-Young people five for today (r).

11.48 No Laughing Matter! (4) Margaret Horsfield shares the thoughts of the accident-prone.

12.00 News; You and Yours. For consumers.

consumers.

12.27 Transettantic Quiz [new series]
Irane Thomas and John Julius
Norwich challenge e United
States team, writer Sharrs
Alexander and Brenden Gif.

Strachan select some 'showbiz'

5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News. 6.30 News.
6.30 My Word! Dilys Powell and Frank
Mult challenge Antonia Fraser
and Dennis Norden, Chaliman
Michael O'Donnell (new series).
7.00 News.

Biography of the composer with extracts from a wide range of

Curtis from Rickmansworth attempt to guide Anneka Rice to treasure hidden in North ales (Oracle). 9.00 Unknown Chapter. The second of three programmes ed to the work of Charlie Chaplin both as an actor and a director. The programme includes Jackie. Coogan talking about The Kid; and Georgia Hale recalling filming The Gold Rush (r):

0.00 Brigitte Bardot - My Own Story. Part two of the story of the screen sex goddess told in her own words (r). 11.00 The Comic Strip Presents . .

Private Enterprise. A comedy about a man who makes a fortune when he steals a pop group's master tape while they are away on an extended concert tour of Scandinavia.

11.40 Tengues of Fire. Craig Raine reads poems by Nabok George Herbert and William Blake Fnds at 12 10

**CHANNEL 4** Radio 4 On long wave. talso VHF stareo. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today in Wales. 6.25 Prayer † 2.30 Film: Turkey Time\* (1933). starring Tom Walls and Raigh Lynn. A Ben Travers farce Wales, 6.25 Prayer T 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 8.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the about two men spending Christmas with a henpecked husband and his shrewish wife. Their good samaritan act in trying to help a stranded

8.43 European Entries - The Common Market Papers of W. Morgan Petry (part 4) 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.05 The Nat Hist Show, Fergus

portrait of the wrow by Sate (r).

10.00 News; Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on the health of medical

Question masters: Gordon Clouds and Louis-Allen (r). 12.55 1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Women's Hour, includes an interview with the during trapaze histoard-and-wife team called The Biddalfs. called The Biddalfs.
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play: Sld-lark by Elizabeth Morgan. An unusual affair involving two English divorcese occurs on a sking holiday in Eastern Europe. With Elizabeth Morgan and Marisa Hepworth. 1

4.00 News. 4.05 Bookself, Hunter Davies and Alan oks (r). .

4.35 Kaleidoscope: Lisa Appignanesi on the use of the computer in art.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 The Great and Good Mr Handel.

Charles .

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau in Messiaen's Seint Francois d'Assise (Redio 3, 9.15pm). And Karen Beardsley in a scene from Where the Wild Things Are (BBC 2, at 6.20pm and Radio 3 at 6.15pm)

and Peter Davalle

Edited by Peter Dear

6.15 Where the Wild Things Are: Knussen's one-act fantastic opera (a simultaneoust ransmission with BBC 21.1 Bandstand: Ever Reedy Band play Malcolm Arnold e Little Suite No 1: Roger Payne's Aspects for horn and band. 7.00

horn and band.†
7.30 Bach and Schumann: Gerhard
Opptz (plans) plays Bach's
Partita No 5 in G major, EWV 829;
Schumann's Sonata No 2 in G minor, Op 22.1
8.15 The Star Wars History: Michael
Chariton explores the evolution
of the American strategic debate,
Those taking part include Dean
Rusk and Field Marshal Lord
Carver, Torlay's programma is.

flat Op 3 No 2 (Northern Sintonis):
Mozart's Symphony No
34(ECO).† 9.99 News.
† This Week's Composer:
Beethoven. Ballet music from
Promotheus, finale
(Philharmonia): Sonata in G, Op
78 (Brandel, plano): Sonata in C,
Op 102, No 1 (Rostropovich, callo
and Richter, plano): Introduction
and Variations on Ich bin der
Schneider Kakadu (Beaux Ans
Trio).†

Robert Mayer Concert: with BBC

SO (under Christopher Seaman) Smetana'e The Bartered Bride

Mozart'e Symphony No 38: Dvorak's The Noonday Witch; Janacek's Lachlan Dances 1 to 3;

Weinberger's Police and Fugue, Schwanda the Bagpiper. A recording of a concert given last October at the Royal Fastival Heli as part of the Celebration of Czach and Slovak music.† Prokofiev and Brahms: Alexander

Baiffie (cello), Piers Lane (pieno). Prokoflev'e Sonata in C Op 119; Brahms's Sonata No 1 in E minor,

Mandelssohn: Capriccio in E

1.05 Children at Heart: Prokoflev's
- Winter Bonfires (Prague Radio Orchestra and Chorus); Elgar'e Wand of Youth suite No 2 (LPO).

1.45 Gawain and Regnall: children's opers in two acts, with Richard Blackford's music. City of

Birmingham SO members/ Midlands Arts Centre Children's

Opera Chorus. Conductor: Paul Herbert. With soloists Alisson, Shennon, Milnes, Viegas and

Faire.† Youth, the Muse and the Piano:

manoesson: Laprices in a minor Op 81 No 3, and Violin Concerto in D minor, and Btring Symphony No 12 (Goldberg Ensemble with Malcotin Layfield (violin),† 1.00 News.

Op 38.†

12.05

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5.60

overture: first movement of

9.05

rusk sno reed marsha Loud Carver, Today's programme is called Disillusion with Defence; the mortification of McNamara Saint Francois d'Assise; First British broadcast of four tableaux from Messisen's three-ect spic opera. Sung in French. Austrian Redio Choir and SO/Arnold risdo Chor and SO/Arnos Schoenberg Choir, Conductor: Lother Zegrosek, With soloists Fischer-Dieskau, Kenneth Riegel, Rachet Yakar, Robert Tear, Gilles Cachemaille, Sebastian Vittucci, Interval reading at 10.35 approximately,?

approximately.7 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, Major bulletins 7.00, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12 midnight. Sports Desk 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 8.45 (MF) only. 5.55.
4.00am Colin Berry, 16.00 Ray Moore, 16.05 Ken Bruce, 110.30 Jimmy Young, 11.05pm David Jacobe, 12.00 Anna Ford, 13.30 Music All the Way, 14.00 David Hamilton, 16.00 John Dunn, 16.00 Wally Whyton introduces Country Ctub Hamilton. T. B.00 John Dunn. T. 6.90 Welly Whyton introduces Country Club featuring Merie Heggerd. 10.00 Another Digence indulgence. Songs and humour Irom Richard Digence with guests Terry Morrison and The Kipper Family. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Nick Jackson reviews the films of 1985. 11.00 Brian Matthew (stereo from midright). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightride. † 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Prokoflev's Piano Sonata No 1 (Sandor); Stravinsky's Piano Sonata in F sharp minor (Beroff Sonata in F sharp minor (Berroff).†

3.30 Youth Orchestras of the World:
Helsinki Children's Strings.
Sibelius'e Andante lestivo;
Handel'e Cello Concerto in G
minor; Klami's Homege to
Handel; Boyce's Symphony No 4;
Sonninen'e arrangement of Radio 1 6.00am Adrian John, 7.30 Mike Read.
9.30 Simon Bates, includes the daily horoscope, the Birthday File, and Our Tune. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Steve Annett). 12.45 Gary Davies, includes, si 2.80 Connection, the Sloppy Bit, and the Cultural Afternoon Culz. Also the Radio 1 day-to-day Challenge. 3.00 Steve Wright, 5.30 Newsbeat (Steve Annett). 5.45 Bruno Brookes, 7.30 Jenice Long. John Weiters reviews the week's musical press et 8.00, 19.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw, 1 VHF Radios 1/2: 4.00am As Radio 2, 10.00pm As Radio 1, 12.00-Sonninen'e arrangement of Bartok's Tsn pieces, (Mikrokosmos); Rautavaara's Divertimento; Sonninen's Diverance Sommen 8 Juvenafia.† 4.55 News. Tchalkovsky: 8 Fateful Gift (7) The Inspiration of English Literature. With Mike Gwilym as the composer (r).†
6.90 A Chopin Sequence: piano recordings made by Krystien Zimerman.†

WORLD SERVICE

Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

6.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 News, 7.05 Twerny-tour Hours, 7.30 Sing Gospel, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 News, 8.15 Country Style, 8.30 John Peel, 9.00 News, 8.05 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The General's Westness, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Alead, 9.45 Motitor, 10.10 News, 10.01 Jerome Kern, Amortoan Geniza, 10.30 Two Chemp for 1905, 51.00 Mayer, 11.03 8.15 The General's Westress. 9.30 Financeal News, 9.40 Look Afead. 9.45 Mortifor, 10.10 News. 10.30 Two Cheers for 1985. 11,00 News. 11.01 Jerome Kern, American Genius. 10.30 Two Cheers for 1985. 11,00 News. 11.02 A Letter from England. 12.00 Redio Newsreel. 12.15 Too Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundby. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Brotherthood of Brass. 2.00 News. 2.01 Outdook. 2.45 Julke Box Jury. 3.00 Redio Newsreel. 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 4.00 News. 2.01 Outdook. 2.45 Julke Box Jury. 3.00 Redio Newsreel. 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 4.00 News. 2.01 Combonitary. 4.15 Assignment. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 News. 5.00 A News. 5.00 A News. 5.00 News. 5.00 News. 5.00 News. 1.00 Commentary. 4.15 Film Star. 8.00 News. 8.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 A Jelly Good Show. 10.00 News, 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 A Letter From England. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundby. 11.00 News. 11.00 News. 11.00 First News. 11.00 News.

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BBC 1 WALES: 5.35pm-5.00 Weles: Today, 6.35-7.00 Best of Birdwatch, 12.05em-12.10 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 weather, SCO ILAND: 6.35pm-7.30
Reporting Scotland, 8.00-8.30 Celebrity
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5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00
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tland. They question the motives of what they describe a weak. loss-making state-owned European industries involving themselves in an attempt to rescue a British company. "Could it be that they just want to keep the Americans ou!? They could be falting the goose to kill it off next Christmas". one source said.

Supporters of the European bid said last night that the Americans' arrival confirmed that their motive all along had been to buy their way toto the European market.

One senior government source said: "Far from being the reluctant suitor as we were being told, we now see them in true colours. They will increase their offer because they know the European one is better. They are buying in. Are we going to have a coherent British and European helicopter industry or are we going to alw an American multi-national to buy its way in and divide that

Meanwhile, the Whitehall battle showed no signs of abating. Government sources said there had been misconceptions that an American deal would jeopardize jobs in the avionics industry. They said that Westland would be allowed to compete for electronic equipment and machines requi-Government depart-

From Government circles too, came a warning of the difficulties of Westland working in an arrangement with large European nationalized industries. It was also said that, despite the Ministry of Defence decisioo not to huy Black Hawks, there was a potential market to the Middle East and other parts of Europe.

But Mr Heseltice's supporters quickly replied that only about 40 Black Hawks had beeo sold outside the United States In seven years.

A Government source added: They are desperate to sell Black Hawks. The whole purpose of this exercise is to create a situation where there is no Westland unless somebody buys Black Hawk, and to force the Government to row to pressure and buy them."

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Alec Guinness (left), Sam Spiegel, Jack Hawkins and David Lean during the filming of Lawrence of Arabia in 1962.



Sam Spiegel with his wife Betty in 1963 and Marlon Brando in On The Waterfront, 1954.

ducer, who cut against the Hollywood grain and made successes like The Bridge on the River Ewai, Lawrence of Arabia and On the Waterfront, has died in his 80's.

Mr Spiegel was a Hollywood rarity - a risk-taking independent producer who refused to join the system and made the high quality films that he wanted to make, and all his own financing and distribution

Towards the end of his life he become a severe critic of trends in modern film-making.
"Pictures today are inspired by boredom," he said, "by a desire to make an easy book."

In a producing career lasting more than 30 years, he made a succession of acclaimed films which won 35 Oscars. On the surgery.

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Sam Spiegel, the film pro- Waterfront, with Marlon seer, who cut against the Brando, The Bridge on the collywood grain and made River Kwai, with Alec Guinness, and Lawrence of Arabia. with Peter O'Toole, all won Oscars for best film of the year.

Commenting on his repu-tation for being a maverick, Mr Spiegel said: "I want to see if it is possible to swim against the CHITCHL."

He once said that the medium of films had enormous potential. "What other medium has man ever had that could penetrate the cultural, geographic and linguistic from of the world to reach two-thirds of the world's population within one lifetime.

Mr Spiegel, who lived in New York, died in the Caribbean island of St Martin. He was convalescing after prostate surgery. Obituary, page 14

# IRA blast at midnight kills two policemen

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of the worst year for police casualties in Northern Ireland since 1976. Twenty-three police officers, men and women, died through terrorism in 1984.

There wasn't a policeman who was not glad to see the back of 1985 and most of the force was looking forward to 1986 and hoping for better times," the chairman of the Northern Ireland Police Federation, Mr Alan Wright, said.

"No doubt there will be feeling of sadness and sorrow in armagh for a while. Your morale hits rock bottom but then the determination to continue to try to capture these people will rise to the surface

The Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland, Cardinal Tomas O Fraich, speaking at a world day of peace Mass in Armagh, said the attack was a deplorable atrocity.

It was hearthreaking that the first moments of the United Nations International Year of Peace should be marked by this terrible crime, he said.

Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, who is standing in the constituency in the Ulster by-elections on January 23, said it was a callous and calculated act of savagery.

Mr Intern Nichelmon, his
Official Unionist opponent, one
of Ulster's 15 MPs who resigned

in protest at the Anglo-Irish agreement, said it was a premeditated and barbario act.

At Portadown police fired plastic bullets to disperse rival sectarian gangs who clashed vesterday close to the Catholic Tunnel area from which Orange Order marches were banned last summer. More than 100 people were

hurling stones at each other. One man was slightly injured and shop premises were damaged. The police were attacked when they moved in to break up the fighting but selfered as casualties.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in his new year message yesterday made no reference to the attack in which the policemen died.

He said however that recent callous attacks on police stations had emphasized the threat to peace and prosperity that terrorism still posed.

Letter from Singapore

# Locals lend an ear to foreign TV

Sales of rabbits cars are booming in Singapore. No, this is not another Chinese delicacy like chicken's feet or fish head. It is indoor television acrials.

People are snapping them up at \$10 (about £3.50) a time so they can tune in to TV3, a new commercial channel beamed across the causeway from Malaysia.

The Government of Mr Lee Kuan Yew is not amused, and is doing all it can to discourage Singaporeans from watching TV Tiga (Malay for three). It is a racier station than the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation (not a difficult feat) and it shows freewheeling Cantonese soap operas as well as American favourites such as High Street Blues oot

broadcast bere. SBC stopped regular screening of Cantonese and other Chinese dialect programmes Chinese dialect programmes five years ago when the Government launched its "Speak Mandarin" campaign to bring linguistic homogeneity to Singapore whose population is 77 per cent Chinese — mostly Hakka, Hokkien and Cantonese.

Hokkien and Cantones Hokkien and Cantonese. So the appearance of a rival cultural influence over airwaves it cannot control aroused governmental wrath. The state-run Housing Development Board, which runs the high-rise estates that are home 10 80 per cent of the island's 2.5 million population, summoned the media.

Reporters were told: "The board will out modify its existing central antenna systems oor install equipment on new hlocks to receive TV3 programmes." The spokesman added, haughtily: "I is oot the Government's policy to facili-tate the reception of foreign stations."

Tenants are not allowed to fix their own outside aerials, and just to make the point clear the staunchly pro-Government Straits Times group said it would oot publish listings of the TV3

programmes. However, this is Singapore after all, and the entrepreneurial spirit of the Chinese shopkeepers is still alive and alert to fresh business possi-bilities. Hence, the discreet frequency antennae that appeared in the shops last month and the brisk trade in rabbits'

ears that followed. TV3 is regarded as a threat to the advertising revenue for cash-trapped SBC, but its main offence is the challenge it represents to the Singaporean

Government ethic that "nan-oy knows best." Mr Mohammad Noor Salled, the station's general manager, argues: "We are a commercial station and we run what makes our viewers and advertisers happy. Our surveys in Malaysia (which is 35 per cant Chinese-popu-lated) showed that they want

Cantonese programmes."

This kind of talk would be heresy at SBC, which has a vital role to play in the Government's social engineering policies. It buys in soan operas from Hong Kong and Taiwan and dubs them into Mandarin.

The closest analogy would be the BBC consenting to show Coronation Street but only if it is dubbed into standard received English. Imagioe Hilda Ogden opening her mouth and the voice of Angela Rippon coming out.
SBC has just started a new

Mandarin soap opera at peak viewing time, based on the tribulations of a family setting up a food stall. It has some pretty heavy homilies about the evils of gambling, and according to its Chinese detractors bears about as much resemblance to the real

cosmopolitan and soft-porn magazines, and forbids the advertising of chewing-gum (because it costs so much to clean it off public property), not to mentioo littering, spitting, smoking and crossing the road in the wroog place, it is pretty well powerless to deflect televisioo signals. Perhaps some bright spark

will dream up a new soap nightmare problems that politicians face in trying to change human nature. In Mandarin,

Paul Routledge

# Mains burst inquiry

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,933

# Today's events

Exhibitions in progress Sculpture by Helaine Blumenfeld; Coventry Whitefriars, London Road/Gulsoo Road; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sua (ends Jan 19).

The Mite-y Monster: the microscopic world of mites and ticks; National Museum of Wales, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sua 2,30 to 5 fends Jan 10).

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Jobling decorated glass of the Jobling decorated glass of the 1930s with examples of the work of Lalique; Sunderland Museum and Art Gallery; Moa to Fri 10 to 5, closed Sat and Sun (ends Jan 19).

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Gallery, Lavenbam, Suffolk; Moa to Fri 10 to 5,30, Sat 10 to 6, Suo 2 to 6 tends Jan 201.

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1 Father

siz (6).

possibly vulgar part (8). 5 Poet's girl taking a break after

11 Originality of new head (9). 12 Permitted variation of ao

13 Run to get more (5).

knock-out (6).

clement (9).

point (5).

man (8).

tions (7).

16 Conscious of article by the path

uncommonty clear note (9).

14 Burglars insert key in dressers

16 Count of icn, perhaps, for this

19 Information given to communist in return for sex (6).

21 King maybe who doesn't fly (7). 23 Part of Lourdes meal (5).

25 Graduates, including one retired

27 Late offers for paint additives

28 Take in livestock to make a

Goal for a sailor to achieve (6).

30 Soccer authority's one short of a

1 Sweet-talk for even a heartless

2 Handy girl has power to accept

3 Some of the Irish are possessive.

4 Displeases, having bad inten-

team - Edward's tied up (8).

classical character, discover

Cadhury's National Exhibition of Children's Art: Herbert Art Gallery, Bayley Lane, Coventry, Mon 10 Sat 10 to 5, Suo 2 to 5 (ends Jan 11).

The Life and Works of Edwio Long: Russel-Coles Art Gallery and Museum, East Cliff. Bearmemonth: Moa to Sat 10.30 to 5.30, closed Sun Game and the English Landscape:

Willis Museum, Market Square, Basingstoke; Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun and Mon (ends

11). Partings by John Morrow, Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, King's House, 65 The Close: Mon to Sat 10 to 4, closed

6 Animal alleged to cause croco

7 Head of the groundsmen left the

8 Nnt quite the ultimate vehicle

"Nile spills his overflow Beside

the — 's dead" (Housman) (6). Anne cured disorder in 12 (9).

Knowledge gained from issu-about football (9).

Lively lady got married, we hea

20 Novelist is right to become a

26 It's not fitting to sleep in the

Solution of Puzzle Ns 16,932

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senior lecturer (6).

22 Assume to be iron?

24 Neat word, almost,

armpit (5).

thing (5).

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Being no end

Today's average daily household water services bill is 25p. according to a graph in Waterfacts, published by the Water Authorities Association. It gives facts and figures about water supply, conservation, fisheries, flood alleviation and sea defences as well as the control of collution and five management. Pollution and river management.
Waterfacts. | Queen Africe's Gate,
Londoo SW1H 9BT, £3.50.

A committee of inquiry set up by Yorkshire Water to tavestigate the

mains burst to Leeds on December 10 is inviting oral evidence from

members of the public who should visit the authority's divisional offices at Spenfield, 182 Otey Road. Leeds, LS16 5PR. Written comments to John Bell, secretary and solicitor of Yorkshire Water, West

Riding House, 67 Albion St, Leads

# **Industry Year**

As part of Industry Year 1936, the Royal Society of Arts invites British companies to submit ease studies of good environmental practice in such areas as planning transport, land use, poliution.

James Wolfe, general who captured. Quebec from the French was born Westernam, Kent 1727 (new style). Death: Alexander William Kinglake, author of Invasion of the Crimea, London, 1891: Sir George Biddell Airy. 7th astronomer royal 1815-81, Greenwich, 1892.

# The pound



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Some recommendations from 1985 FOR YOUNGER READERS

\$1.50. Hairy Maclary from Donaldson's Diary, by Lynley Dodd (Puffin, £1.50). Mouse Tales, by Arnold Lobel (Puffin, £1.75). The Namphy Mouse, by Sushella Stone; Bus Amanda Welch (Luzac £2.25). The Pinkish, Purplish, Bloken Egg, by BR Peet (Deutsch, £2.95).

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Children's books - paperback

# Sales

LONDON

energy and waste disposal. The society's commutee for the environment "will especially be looking for examples of environmental reexamples of environmental remoney" and the most impressive examples will be publicated at a national conference to April and in a subsequent bookiet. Details from Timothy Cantell, RSA, 8 John Adam Street, London WCIN 6EZ,

# Anniversaries



London: The FT index closed up 1.4 at 1131.4 ch Tuesday.

FOR CLOER READERS

Bonnie Dundee, by Rosemary Sutciff (Pulfin, £1.75). Charlotte Sometimes, by Penelone Fernance Charlotte Sometimes, by Parelope Farmer (Bodley Head, £3.95).

Nothingman Day, by Adrian Mitchelt Bus John Lawrence (Alfison & Busby, £3.95).

Ribbon of Fire, by Alfan Campbell McLeen (Canongate, £1.75p).

The Warden's Rece, by Gillian Avery (Bodley Head, £3.96).

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Starts today: Harvey Nichols. In progress: C & A (Brent Cross); Aquescutum; Army & Navy (Victoria); Anstin Reed (all branches); British Home Stores; Burberry; D H Evans (all branches); Dickins & lorge (Econt Stores & Rehmond).

D H Evans (all branches); Dirkins & Jones (Regrnt Street & Richmood); Frawicks; Jaeger (all branches); Selfridges; Simpsons; Laura Ashley (all branches); Debenhams (all branches); Halfords; Fornaum and Mason; Heals, Lillywhites; Joho Levis (all branches); Buyers & Selfers Ltd.

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Starts today: Fenwicks (Newcastle).
In progress: Liverpool: Binns,
George Henry Lee; Bristol: Dingles,
Woolworths, John Lewis, Bath:
Woolworths, Owen and Owen,
Jolly's: Edinburgh: John Lewis,
Jerners: Sheffield: Debenhams,
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# Times world-wide

Noos in London is: 7am in New York: 4am in San Francisco; 9pm is Tokyo, 11pm in Casherra, 2pm in Johannesburg, 4pm in United Arab Emirates: 3pm in Kenya; 1pm in Nigeria; 3pm in Moscow, 8pm in

# Roads

Landon and South east: Central London: Possible delays in High Holborn; reduced to one lase at junction with Shartsbury Ave. Wembley: High Rd reduced to one hase southbound due to as repairs; possible delays on Add Harrow Rd. Add Cemponary signals on the Harriord Road at Scanstead Abbotts:

Harrow Rd. A414: Temperary signals on the Harrow Rd. A414: Temperary signals on the Harrow Rd. Road at Scanstrad Abbotts; depressions in the road surface.

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Waies and West: M63/M62: Widening of the M63 to three lances at Eccles instrehange. N of Barton high level bridge. A49: Construction of Tarportey, Obeshire. A64: Contraflow on the Malton bypuss; delays in peak periods.

Scotland: Lethiam East Main St and Whitburn Rd closed because of gas look; diversions and delays. Tay Bridge Southbound lane restrictions: slow at busy times. A87: Bridge damage at Dornier single line traffic, Ross and Cromarty.

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# Weather forecast

deep depression will move slowly E over the Channel with associated trough slow-moving over the N.

6am to midnight

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Lake Diantict, Borders, Edinburgh, Dendeer Outbreaks of rain, snow on some hits, perhaps heavy falls with drifting, wind Estrong to gale, max temp 4C (39<sup>5</sup>). Channel Islands: Squally showers, protonged at times, bright Intervels, wind SW veering NW gale or severe gale, max temp 9C (48<sup>5</sup>). SW England, S Weleer Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy at times, wind S backing NE strong to gale, max temp 9C (48<sup>5</sup>). Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Outbreaks of rain turning showery, a faw bright Intervals, wind E or NE strong to gale, max temp 4C (39<sup>5</sup>). Aberdeen, Morny Firth, NE Scotland, Orlowy, Shetland: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or snow, wind E fresh or strong, max temp 4C (39<sup>5</sup>). Glesgow, Caw Highlands, Angyl, NW Scotland: Mainly dry, bright intervals, wind NE fresh or strong, max temp 5C (41<sup>5</sup>). Outbook for tomorrow and Satureley: Becaming colder with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, some snow over N hills.

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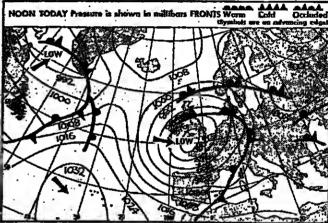
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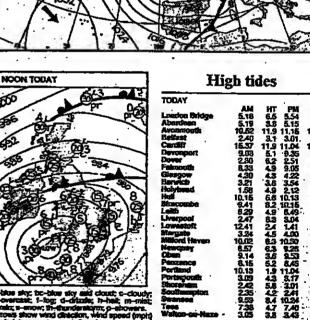
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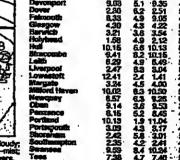
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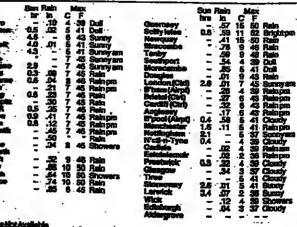
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